



The Herald-Palladium

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BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1977

WEATHER

Rain ending tonight, low in the 40s. High around 60 Friday.

Readings from Wed. noon to Thurs. noon:

12 m.	72	3 a.m.	56
6 p.m.	61	6 a.m.	56
9 p.m.	55	9 a.m.	60
12 m.	55	12 a.m.	59

High, 75, at 2:30 p.m.; Low, 53 at 8 p.m.

20c

Black Market In Big Cars Predicted

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Some auto executives think President Carter's energy program will create an overnight black market for big cars. Others say Wednesday night's call for higher gasoline prices, a tax on gas-guzzling cars and a rebate on small, fuel-efficient models will have little immediate impact. But just about everyone in the nation's automotive capital is bracing for an initial wave of mass consumer confusion as the industry begins weighing the impact Carter's proposals ultimately may have on buying habits, sales and employment.

"The immediate consequence is going to be extreme bidding for big cars and a complete stall in the small-car market," declared

an analyst for one of the Big Three car makers. Since the tax-rebate plan only begins with the purchase of 1978-model cars this fall, he said, anyone wanting a big car will buy now to avoid a tax ranging from \$2 for a car that gets between 17 and 18 miles per gallon to \$449 for a car that gets less than 13 m.p.g. By 1985, under Carter's plan, the nuisance tax goes to a maximum \$2,468 for a car that gets less than 12.5 m.p.g.

Conversely, anyone considering the purchase of a small car might wait until the fall, when he could receive a rebate ranging from \$47 for a car that gets between 19 and 20 m.p.g. to \$473 for a car that gets better than 39 m.p.g. Others question whether the big-car tax schedule, at least for 1978 models, is steep enough to discourage the purchase of large models. Based on 1977 fuel

economy figures, the tax on a \$10,000 Cadillac, for example, would be only \$112; on a Lincoln, about \$180. As a result, there is the feeling that big cars will remain popular next year, but they will come with smaller, more fuel-efficient engines. There also is concern about whether the scheme will be a bonanza for predominantly small imported cars at the expense of American jobs.

Initially, the rebates will apply only to cars built in the U.S. and Canada. However, according to a fact sheet accompanying the plan, Carter has left open the possibility of negotiating "equitable rebate agreements" with foreign nations. The fear is that Japanese imports, which already enjoy a price and fuel economy advantage over domestic small cars, will gain a greater edge if

they are included in the rebate plan.

The standby gasoline tax — which could be as much as five cents a gallon depending on the rate of consumption — is not expected to affect car sales or driving habits appreciably, industry executives and observers agree. They note that gasoline prices have more than doubled since 1973, yet fuel consumption has continued to rise. The industry has vigorously opposed government regulation of auto safety, emissions and fuel economy for a decade, and it clearly has prepared to oppose this latest effort to regulate the business even before the details of the President's plan were announced. "The basic feeling around here has been and still is that we can best conserve fuel if the free market demand is left alone," said one company executive. "No one has any confidence that the government can do a better job."

SPONSOR ASKS ANOTHER MONTH OF IT Daylight Time Will Start Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chief sponsor of the effort to get another month of daylight saving time through Congress says he's not optimistic. The six months of daylight saving time for this year starts at midnight Saturday when most of the country will set their clock one hour ahead. Rep. Fred B. Rooney says the period is likely to stay six months despite his efforts to make it seven — primarily because of opposition from areas of people who would have to get up in the dark.

"Because of the adverse effects it has in the western states and because of the blocks of votes from those areas," Rooney said Wednesday, "I think it will be very difficult to get, at least in the House, daylight saving that I think would be very beneficial to the

country from both the energy and social standpoints." He was referring not to the West Coast states but to the western states in each time zone — especially the Eastern and Central zones — where sunrise comes up to an hour later than in the east of the zone. Opposition from parents who don't want children standing at bus stops in the dark and from farmers who have to work by the sun regardless of what time the stores open has made daylight saving a touchy subject, particularly in Michigan, Indiana, Nebraska, Iowa and other Midwestern states.

Rooney says more daylight saving time is needed to save energy as well as give people more hours of daylight in the afternoon after work and school.

Rooney says he's appalled, for example, by the energy waste of street lights and commercial building lights that burn for hours after sunrise while people are still home in bed and don't need them.

After the Senate approved a seven-month daylight saving time bill last year, Rooney's version lost in the House 11 to 10. No one's done anything so far about renewing the effort in the senate and Rooney has reintroduced his bill but he's not hopeful.

Rooney's bill would start daylight saving time the third on Sunday of March rather than the last Sunday of April and would end it the third Sunday of October rather than the last Sunday of October.



'PICTURING' DAD'S SPEECH: Jeff Carter has his camera at the ready to photograph President Carter as he delivers his energy message before a joint ses-

sion of Congress Wednesday night in Washington. Jeff's wife Annette is seated at left. Chip Carter and his wife Caron are at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Gasoline Tax Proposal Fuels Bipartisan Wrath

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's request for a stand-by tax that could push gasoline prices past \$1 a gallon is fueling bipartisan hostility in Congress from lawmakers questioning how fair or effective it would be.

One of the doubters is House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

While he promised wholehearted support for the President's energy program Wednesday night, O'Neill said he didn't think the tax would conserve gasoline.

O'Neill predicted Carter, who presented the specifics of his energy plan in a nationally

televised address to a joint session of Congress, will face his biggest challenge over proposed tax authority.

Congressmen from both par-

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IMPACT
ON AUTOS**
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ties attacked the proposal, which would enable the President to add a nickel to the cost of a gallon of gasoline beginning in 1979 if consump-

tion rises above a specific level.

If consumption continued to exceed national goals, he would have authority to increase the tax by 50 cents a gallon over the next 10 years.

The current federal tax is four cents a gallon.

Although Carter stressed that his energy proposals would be fair to all Americans, some congressmen said they weren't certain that was true of the gasoline tax proposal.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said he won't support the tax "until I am convinced it will not hurt the people who have been hurt too much already."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he would not vote for a "tax on people." In his southern Illinois district, Simon said, "The automobile is not a luxury, but is essential for my people to get back and forth to work."

Republican Rep. Louis Frey of Florida called the tax "dumb" and said it would hurt tourism.

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said it was a "most inequitable tax" that he on't vote for.

Republican Sens. John Heinz of Pennsylvania and Thomas J. McIntyre of New Hampshire agreed with Baker.

Heinz said the tax would hurt "those people who can least afford it, low and middle-income

groups."

McIntyre said he would vote for the tax only if he's given an "iron-clad guarantee" that Carter's plan to give taxpayers rebates to make up for the higher cost of some fuels, "is fair."

Republicans plan to offer their own energy proposal without any gasoline tax, said

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Meeting of all persons interested in Pearl Grange Cemetery, Sat. April 21, at 1 PM at Cemetery Adv

Bostonian shoe \$5. off. Edison's Adv

Billy's Station Safety Hazard

DETROIT (AP) — Billy Carter, President Carter's younger brother, may have to close his Plains, Ga., service station because it doesn't meet federal health and safety requirements, the Detroit Free Press said today.

Federal inspectors from the U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration ordered Carter to clean up junk and debris surrounding the station, including a large supply of beer cans, the paper said in a report from its Washington bureau.

The officials inspected the station April 14 after a Plains resident complained about the "junk and scrap" around the station. Inspectors refused to identify the resident, according to the report.

An OSHA spokesman said the complaint was accompanied by two photographs to back up the contention that the station posed a safety hazard.

The spokesman said Carter was cited for several violations. But he said he could not reveal what the violations were until OSHA received official notification from Carter that he had received the citation.

Carter was not available for comment.

Last year, Carter was cited for illegally selling beer at the station on a Sunday.

Quake In Solomons

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Three strong earthquakes jolted the Solomon Islands today, damaging buildings in the capital and injuring only one person. Coastal dwellers were told to move inland because there might be tidal waves. Cracks reportedly appeared in many buildings in Honiara, the capital on Guadalcanal island, scene of some of the hardest fighting in World War II.



MYSTERIOUS IMAGE: Hundreds of persons are flocking to the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Shamokin, Pa., to view what many believe is Christ's image on an altar cloth. (AP Wirephoto)

Pennsylvania Church Drawing Hundreds To See Image Of Christ

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP) — The curious and reverent are flocking to a small Episcopal church in this eastern Pennsylvania coal town to view what appears to some to be an image of Christ on an altar cloth. The rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church first noticed what he said was the face of Christ on the cloth three days before Easter. But it was a 9-year-old girl who stirred interest in the image. "Grandma, Grandma, hurry, come see God! Grandma, on the cloth. See, there is God's face," said Iris Reagle. "I couldn't see anything except the altar...." said the girl's grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Fegley. "Then, as I looked more closely at the veil, I, too, could plainly see what my granddaughter first saw: the face of Jesus."

The church has had a steady flow of visitors ever since. "They don't want to leave," said the Rev. Frank R. Knutti, the rector. "They stay and stay, and when they do go away, they come back with someone else. We can't close the church," he said. "It's a constant stream of people in and out."

Knutti estimated that 2,000 people of all faiths have visited the small church, which has about 150 members. He said he was reluctant to discuss the image because, "I don't want to make a carnival out of this." Knutti said he saw the image about midnight on the Thursday before Easter, but he said he was unable to see it again until Iris, the 9-year-old, saw it after a prayer service April 13.

Knutti, who said he has moved the cloth twice since the vision appeared, said he doubted that shadows in its folds were causing an optical illusion. "Too many people have seen the same thing," he said. "It doesn't change as the light changes, either." When visitors see the image "some cry, most stop to pray," said Karl Hoffman, a church member and a retired reporter for the Shamokin News-Item. "People feel inspired. Many seem to be hoping that it is some sign of something good, for the parish, the community or mankind in general." You've got to do a little concentrating," Hoffman said, adding that some see the face head-on, while others see a profile. Others see an image kneeling or standing. Knutti sent word of the image to his bishop, the Rev. Duan T. Stevenson of Harrisburg, but the bishop has been out of state at a conference and has not visited the church.

Appellate Judges Clear Atty. McCoy

BULLETIN

The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld the Berrien District court dismissal of conspiracy charges against St. Joseph Atty. Thomas W. McCoy.

He had been charged in 1975 with conspiracy to obtain a total of \$24,372 under false retenses from Beaudoin-Stueland Electric Co. through a series of invoices and purchase orders.

A visiting district judge had

dismissed the charges, but they were reinstated after the prosecution appealed to circuit court. McCoy then appealed the reinstatement to the appellate court.

The appeals court opinion notes: "The finding of the circuit court in reinstating the charges against McCoy and in finding him over for trial is reversed and the dismissal of the charges against him by the district court is affirmed."

Woman Gets Reduced Sentence After Repaying \$1,000 To ADC

A Berrien Springs woman yesterday repaid \$1,000 of the \$1,123 she illegally received in ADC payments then was sentenced in Berrien District court on a reduced welfare fraud charge, according to Asst. Prosecutor John N. Fields. Sentenced to fine and costs of \$100, nine months probation and restitution of an additional \$123 was Pauline Lipkins, 28, of 3503 St. Joseph avenue. She is the mother of two children, Fields said. A felony charge of welfare fraud over \$500 was dismissed by District Judge Leo K. Cook after the woman pleaded guilty to a reduced misdemeanor

charge of welfare fraud under \$500.

She received \$1,123 illegally in ADC payments from January through April of 1976 while getting unemployment compensation at the same time, Fields said. He said she received unemployment money without informing the Department of Social Services about the unemployment payments. Fields said M. Lou Ferguson and Annie Spann, from the office of the Michigan Inspector General, and John Gillespie, from the prosecutor's welfare fraud unit, investigated the case. The fraud unit is proceeding with other cases in its crackdown against welfare fraud, he added.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Removing The Judiciary From The Classroom

"Spare the rod and spoil the child," — folklore.

"Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted." — 8th Amendment, U.S. Constitution.

Massachusetts and New Jersey, by statute, specifically forbid corporal punishment as a means to upholding discipline in their school systems.

Florida and 21 others have local ordinances in their law books categorically approving paddling an unruly youngster.

The others, Michigan included, indirectly follow the Florida system by condoning the use of "reasonable measures" to maintain law and order within the halls of learning.

This week the Supreme Court by a 5-4 vote upheld the teachers and their school districts in Florida where two teenage males were swatted soundly for creating classroom disturbances.

Lewis Powell, Jr., a former school board chairman from Richmond, Virginia, wrote the majority opinion which says the 8th Amendment applies only to the judicial process of handling criminal cases.

This has been a long held assumption based on the fact that the preceding 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Amendments speak in terms of prosecuting a person for criminal activity.

The minority on the court felt Powell relied too heavily upon his experience from school board days and followed too narrow a construction of the Constitutional language.

The facile conclusion from the opinion as reported out by the Washington press corps says the ruling means that the only recourse to the youngster or his parents for excessive punishment is a civil suit for damages against the teacher and the school district.

The minority opinion took further objection to its majority brethren by pointing out the opinion leaves the two Florida complainants without any remedy. The Florida statute blankets the teacher and school system from even a mistake in identity of the student initially at fault if the teacher

exercised "the utmost faith" in seeking out and chastising the offender.

This press corps diagnosis is nonsense.

The criminal laws against assault and battery apply equally to all persons wherever located and whatever their excuse for visiting physical harm upon another person.

Although neither the majority nor minority opinions may be masterpieces in juristic writing, the majority at least gets to the right result.

Far too many campuses resemble a battleground today and in all too many schools maintaining a semblance of discipline takes daily precedence over instruction in the 3 Rs.

Corporal punishment of troublemakers is the last resort to shutting down the school completely.

By refusing to broaden the scope of Constitutional language which is written in explicit terms, the majority opinion hints there could be a retreat from another phase in classroom deportment which has come under judicial protection.

This is suspending or dismissing an intransigent student on the spot.

Two opinions handed down in 1975 over the objection of most of those writing the paddling decision hold the student must be given a hearing before the school authorities point his way to the door.

The 1975 rulings do not require the niceties accorded to the defendant in a criminal prosecution, but they do give the youngster the opportunity to dispute the teacher's veracity and judgment.

The two decisions are based upon the 6th Amendment which among things says an accused shall have the right to be confronted with the witnesses against him and the right to a speedy and public trial.

How far the present Court might re-evaluate those precedents can only be guessed at because dismissal is a more devastating punishment than an enthusiastic paddling.

Still the feeling is present that there is too much outside interference with the handling of problems which should be done by the local people directly affected by them.

In a sense the latest decision is a step by the judiciary in the direction in which Jimmy Carter campaigned vigorously upon last year — more local involvement and less Washington meddling.

was the wrong thing to do.

Well, what is wrong today might be right tomorrow, as the President proved by reversing himself on the \$50 rebate plan within the space of one week. It is not at all certain that the congressional leadership will move favorably on a permanent tax reduction proposal, but something of a gauntlet was thrown down when the President promised he would veto it if they did.

This is a Congress which has demonstrated its displeasure with dictators from the White House. Part of that recalcitrance stems from the fact the congressional leadership is drawn from some of the old pros of both parties — politicians who have been around long enough to resent an outsider to the Washington scene dictating legislative policy from the White House.

Congressional leaders may not accept the challenge on a permanent tax cut, if for no other reason than because it is sponsored chiefly by the minority party. But if they should decide some trade-off with their constituents is needed to compensate for a tough energy package they might decide to go ahead, perhaps even relishing the idea of knocking down a presidential veto in the process.

There'd Be A Void

If people didn't believe rumors, what would we have to gossip about?

Humanities Course: Lesson Two!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

CITIES HUNGRY FOR FEDERAL FUNDS

Editor,

One can see how hungry the nation's communities are for public works funds when you look at what happened after Congress recently allocated \$2 billion for such projects. Officials in all 50 states filed 24,997 applications for this money. Applications totaling some \$24 billion or 12 times the amount available. These applications were for schools, libraries, fire stations, storm sewers, and other vital projects. In addition, of course, to some of dubious social value.

A while back, President Carter brought up the subject of rebating money to the public. Give most Americans a tax

rebate of \$300 and they'll bank it, spend it, or whatever, and never remember where it went. But, put that money to rebuilding our cities, educating our children and protecting our elders. One person asked an officer, why haven't they added more officers since there have been so many beatings, robberies, and killings — and the answer was: there is not enough money. How come there is always enough money for salary raises, junketing, and whatnot for the politician?

I am presently writing from the Restwood Inn. If you wish to write me, my address for the time being is as follows.

Mary Tuka
Restwood Inn
South Haven

HER TEACHER'S PINK-SLIPPED

Editor,

I'm a first year violinist in the St. Joseph schools. Miss Cathy Curtiss teaches me and eight other kids in the fifth grade. She has gotten pink slipped. She is a very good teacher. I would like very much to know who is going to teach us.

Miss Curtiss doesn't have much seniority but who cares about seniority when you're learning something you enjoy? School board, please think about its orchestra students before you fire her.

Katie Plunkett
St. Joseph

HEATH STORY RATES 'EXCELLENT'

Please accept our sincere thanks for the very excellent coverage of Dickie Heath Zacharias' visit to the Heath Company last week.

This was a very historic occasion for us, as we had had no previous contact with any member of the Heath family until recently.

Also, I want to compliment your staff writer, Larry MacIntyre, for a very fine story. I don't know how he was able to extract so much information and present it accurately from all our "rambling" and reminiscing.

Matt Cutter
Heath Company
Benton Harbor

Workers Keep Company Going

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — Because employees refused to accept the loss of their jobs when a glass company closed its plant here in 1963, fine handblown, lead crystal stemware is still being made here.

Four employees pooled their resources and bought the plant, including glassware inventories, reopened it and kept it going.

Marianne Means

Industry Ads Sneaky Pitch



WASHINGTON (KFS) — The medium has been the message so long now that television's commercial manipulators have progressed far from the simple selling of soda crackers and U.S. presidents.

The big guys are heavily into institutional advertising, in which the viewer gets no details about the glories of the product but absorbs good vibes for its tasteful sponsorship of an uplifting show.

A sophisticated and dangerous dimension of this new style, however, has begun to appear in television commercials. Masquerading as mere commercial puffery, it is really a hard lobbying pitch for controversial legislation. And since it does not involve any direct contact with a congressman or woman, it does not fall under the new Federal law that requires lobbying to be reported.

The idea is to get broad public support for an industry's position on legislation before the public realizes there is even a social issue involved.

The Federal Communications Commission has just come down hard on such tactics, ruling that a Texaco TV advertisement was little more than a thinly disguised argument against pending divestiture legislation, which would break up the major oil companies. The agency ordered local stations which aired it to present opposing viewpoints, in order to comply with its long-standing fairness doctrine.

The FCC has previously applied the fairness doctrine to advertising as well as local commentary, and broke no new ground in its ruling.

But the FCC moved to reinforce the doctrine at a time when big industries are increasingly tempted to try TV advertising to rally public support for their causes in trouble on Capitol Hill. It is getting

harder and harder (though it's by no means impossible) to influence legislators these days. Direct buttonholing, under the new ethics code, requires considerable finesse and public exposure. And if Congress adopts public campaign financing, the old system of influence-peddling through heavy contributions will be finished.

The ad which the FCC found to be politically biased explained that the oil company had grown over many years and its various pieces coming together efficiently assured the customer that the company would do a good job. The "pieces" shown in the film were the various industry levels vertically integrated to give the company a monopoly, exactly the pattern Congress is considering breaking up in order to restore competition and, hopefully, lower prices.

The complaints were brought by Media Access Project, on behalf of Sens. James Abourezk (D-S.D.) and Birch Bayh (D-Ind.).

An American Telephone and Telegraph Co. television commercial currently claims "our system is the solution." Like the Texaco ad, it does not mention any problems with the government. But it just happens to be appearing on home TV screens at the same time the Justice Department has filed an antitrust suit to force AT&T to divest itself of its laboratories and other subsidiaries.

The impact of the FCC decision is not yet clear, but the big oil companies have rushed to get copies of the complaint. It would be a step in the right direction if the huge industries with millions to spend on television advertising would give up trying to pull a fast one on us all by subtle, indirect messages and simply tell their story in straightforward fashion. After all, if they have a case, they shouldn't have to be sneaky about it.

Martha Angle

Robert Walters

Old Runaround On Plutonium



WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Roger L. Conner could have told Jimmy Carter long ago that plutonium shouldn't be used in commercial nuclear power plants. In fact, Conner tried to warn the federal government about the danger four years ago — but nobody was listening.

In the wake of President Carter's decision earlier this month to abandon indefinitely the use of plutonium as a reactor fuel, Conner's story is worth recounting because it is a saga of citizen frustration in the face of government obstinacy, obstruction and obfuscation.

In December 1972, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) secretly granted the Consumers Power Co. of Michigan permission to experiment with plutonium at its Big Rock Point nuclear generating plant near the community of Charlevoix.

Conner, a Grand Rapids resident, is executive director of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, a coalition of about 70 local conservation clubs, church groups and civic organizations.

In March 1973, Conner's group filed suit in federal court, challenging the use of plutonium on the same grounds that Carter cited in his recent ban: It is the principal component of nuclear weapons.

Because Conner's organization is a small local group with limited financial resources and relies heavily on a volunteer staff, it asked the AEC to help pay for the costly litigation.

But the request for financial assistance was merely bounced back and forth between the AEC staff and the court. "We felt like a well-used ping-pong ball," recalls Conner.

The environmentalists spent \$90,000 — more than they could afford — when they were forced to abandon the fight, still entangled in preliminary, procedural issues which the government bureaucracy dealt with at a leisurely pace.

Several national environmental organizations then took up the cause and found themselves dealing with this chronology.

February 1974: The AEC belatedly orders its staff to prepare an environmental impact report on the use of "mixed

oxide" fuel, the combination of uranium oxide and plutonium oxide used in "demonstration" programs at Big Rock Point and two other commercial nuclear reactors.

(Although the President's decision was directed primarily at the planned new generation of "fast breeder" reactors, those three older "light water" reactors have been using reprocessed plutonium for several years.)

August 1974: The AEC staff releases for public comment an 1,100-page document which, not surprisingly, concludes that "mixed oxide" fuel containing plutonium is indeed an acceptable fuel.

August 1976: The AEC has been abolished but its successor, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), issues a final environmental impact report, again endorsing the use of plutonium.

November 1976: The NRC announces it will begin receiving applications for the regular commercial use of "mixed oxide" fuel in power plants, even though it has not completed a study of the dangers of theft and sabotage of plutonium, a material it acknowledges is "one of the most toxic known radioactive materials."

March 1977: Only 10 days before Carter's decision is announced, the Supreme Court agrees to hear environmentalists' appeals of the NRC's allegedly premature decision to begin processing "interim license" applications for plutonium.

A footnote: When Carter announced the government's opposition to the use of plutonium fuel systems, the reactor core at Big Rock Point contained 50 kilograms of the material — more than any other commercial reactor in the country and enough to make five nuclear bombs.

As for Conner's organizations, it's still \$25,000 in debt. "But there's a feeling that we're finally on the way to resolving one of the most important issues facing the world," he says. "There's also a sense of vindication — and a little bit of anger about the way we were baited around."

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Bloomington — Charter members of Bloomington high school's chapter of the National Honor society were installed in recent ceremonies which also marked the organization of the group. Charter members include Jerry Aluenzer, Janet Dickerson, and Leeland Greek, all juniors, and seniors Sally Griffith, Linda Latchaw, Elaine Malmstrom, and Kristin Pugh.

— 25 Years Ago —

The announcement of Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the Benton Harbor high school class of 1952 was made today by Principal Charles A. Semler. Selected as class Valedictorian was Carolyn Beckwith. Named as Saluta-

torian was Dorothy Smith. Besides academic and outside school activities, faculty members making the selections took into consideration whether the candidates could write and deliver an original speech. It was also noted the choice was limited to the upper 10 per cent of the graduating class.

— 50 Years Ago —

The city of St. Joseph will enter its own float in the Blossom Week parade May 3. The council, in session last night, rejected a proposal to unite with Benton Harbor in entering a joint float and voted a sum not exceeding \$200 for the construction and decoration of a municipal float.

— 75 Years Ago —

After an illness of several years, C. C. Williams, a pioneer resident of Benton Harbor, died this morning. Mr. Williams was one of the city's first fire chiefs in the days when fire fighting was done with hand engines and the fighting was a hand to hand battle.

This afternoon the board of supervisors elected Alfonso F. Howe of Bertram chairman of the county board. There were three democrats who desired the honor. Mr. Howe, Mr. Caldwell of Hagar and Mr. Walker of St. Joseph.

The meat trust, so-called, is taking an active interest in spreading information explaining why the prices of all kinds of meats are soaring with a rapidity never known before. To all the newspapers in the country are being mailed a pamphlet with extracts from the National Provisioner which contains tables to show that the price of cattle, sheep and hogs is fifty per cent higher than four years ago. Many consumers have turned to a vegetable diet; others have cut their daily meat supply in two. A good roast is costing the consumer 17 in 20 cents a pound.

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Berry's World



© 1977 by NEA, Inc. *Jim Blum*
"How are we supposed to say 'C-H-I-P' in Chinese?"

BH School Cuts Hit 200 Jobs, Athletics

Benton Harbor Area schools yesterday announced budget cuts of \$1.36 million for next year which would include loss of 200 jobs, elimination of four minor high school sports and all elementary physical education.

The announcement was made by Supt. Richard Helser who said the district's proposed budget had totaled \$18.5 million before the cuts.

Helser also said that \$300,000 of the cuts will be restored if four mills in extra operating taxes are approved by voters June 13. The restored programs would be elementary art and physical education, athletics, and field trips and other areas that provide direct services to students.

But, at least 76 teachers aides and 20 teachers won't be back

even if the millage passes, according to Deputy Supt. Dean Sanders.

The \$1.36 million in cuts were described by Helser as follows: High school boys' golf, tennis and cross country, along with girls' tennis, with most field trips, and seventh grade physical education.

All elementary physical education and art classes.

Helser said in other areas, the budget will not include any funds for capital outlays, remodeling and site improvements, and there will not be a state enacted breakfast program.

Helser said about \$843,000 is trimmed from elementary and secondary programs, "since the majority of the school budget is made up of financial support for instruction." Helser said the remaining \$517,000 is cut from services, such as maintenance and operations, and administration.

Helser said about \$100,000 worth of cuts is in the area of administration. He said the post of deputy superintendent for administrative services has been abolished. However, Helser said this post has not been filled. This post was held by Robert Payne, who took a job with another school district last year. The work has since been split among three other administrators, Helser said.

Other administration cuts include contracts with insurance consultants, a secretary for the personnel office, cooperative assistance for public relations, and a stock room assistant.

In the area of maintenance and operations, Helser said the district will eliminate three custodians, one electrician, and one carpenter. He said custodial overtime will be reduced, and all thermostats will be turned down to about 65 degrees in cold weather.

The board of education for some time has been working on budget cuts and earlier this month approved the pink slipping of 83 probationary teachers. These are among the 200 to be dropped. Others are non-teaching personnel.

Helser said the board is now reviewing to see what may be reinstated if the requested millage is approved in June. He said early restorations would include elementary art, physical education, athletics, and field trips.

Most school districts in Michigan are having money problems, Helser said, adding he thinks people "are now beginning to believe us."

Helser said: We cannot continue to operate our schools without making significant changes. All along, we have been saying that basic cuts to the budget — although painful — could be carried out without harming the quality of education provided by teachers in the classroom.

"This pledge was based upon the community agreeing to support our efforts with passage of our millage requests. These cuts do not reflect that support, and therefore will begin to impair our ability to provide a comprehensive educational program."



NEW OPERATORS OF RESTAURANT: Su-Am, Inc., the management corporation that has operated the Flagship Restaurant in the St. Joseph Holiday Inn the past seven years, has begun operating Sir Quin Mar Restaurant and banquet and lounge facilities at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. Jerry Burger, of St. Joseph, vice president and general manager of Su-Am, said

Bob Taylor formerly held the concession to operate the facilities at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. Su-Am also announced that James Pappas, 58, of New Buffalo, is the new manager of Sir Quin Mar. Pictured, from left, are: George Hepler, Flagship manager; Al Keim, Su-Am president; Pappas and Burger. (Staff photo)



HEALTHY AIDING CRIPPLED: Lakeshore High School Key club raised \$1,231.50 during 55-hour basketball marathon March 18-20. Yesterday club adviser Michael Zinkil (left), a teacher, and club President Tom Gillis (center), presented the money to Mrs. Maria B. Depuydt, executive director of the Berrien County Easter Seal society. Mrs. Depuydt presented Gillis a plaque from the society thanking the club. The \$1,231.50 will be used to give direct services to handicapped children and adults in Berrien county, she said. (Staff photo)

Benton Man Gets Prison In Check Kiting Scheme

GRAND RAPIDS — A Benton township man, one of seven Berrien county residents accused of participating in a scheme in which the face

amount of travelers checks were altered, was sentenced in federal district court here to three years in prison.

Kevin Sink, 27, of Benton township, was sentenced yesterday after pleading guilty earlier to the charge of interstate transportation of stolen property. He was arrested on the charge last January and had been held as a prisoner in Kent county jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Pleas of not guilty were also entered yesterday for James Pershing Davis, 30, of 635 Gestner, and Sanford Allen Spear, 19, of 2159 Red Arrow highway, both of Benton Heights, during arraignment on federal charges stemming from the alleged travelers check kiting scheme. After the arraignment, Spears and Davis were released on personal recognizance bonds.

Two of the others allegedly involved in the scheme, Dallas Martin Taylor, 30, Benton

Heights, and Ronald Dee Wycoff, 22, of 8063 Lincoln avenue, Baroda, remained confined in Berrien county jail on unrelated local charges pending arraignment on the federal warrants.

The Detroit office of the FBI said warrants for Mrs. Vanessa Darlene Yakel, 19, of 999 1/2 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, and Miss Tammy Sue Patin, 19, of Maple court, Buchanan, were in the process of being served.

Variety Show Is Friday

Lake Michigan Catholic Area schools will hold a variety show at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the middle school in Benton Harbor.

Maureen McCrone, master of ceremonies, said tickets for the talent show produced by the Lake Michigan Catholic student body are \$1.50.

Road Man To Retire

LANSING — Evar C. Carlson, 305 Dunham st., St. Joseph, a foreman responsible for maintenance of state highways and freeways in Berrien and Van Buren counties, will retire May 1 after 25 years with the Department of State Highways and Transportation.

Carlson supervises activities of the department's maintenance garage at Coloma.

A native of Chicago, he joined the department in 1952 as a highway worker and has always been assigned to the southwestern Michigan area. He is a Navy veteran of World War II.



FIRST DONATION: Gil Duvernay, plant manager of M. Steffen & Co., Coloma, left, presents check for \$500 to Marvin Taylor, right, secretary-treasurer of Coloma Emergency Ambulance, representing first donation to fund drive launched by all-volunteer ambulance service this week. Funds of \$11,000 are sought to operate Coloma area service for next two years. Free ambulance service is marking 10th year of operation. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Dr. McDonald Awaiting Kickback Case Sentence

Dr. John H. McDonald, a Fairplain chiropractor, yesterday pleaded no contest in federal district court at Fort Wayne, Ind., to a misdemeanor kickback charge stemming from a federal grand jury investigation of Medicaid and Medicare fraud.

The charge to which he pleaded no contest alleged McDonald solicited for and received a total of \$155 in kickbacks from a now defunct Fort Wayne laboratory company in June, 1974.

McDonald's counsel, St. Joseph Atty. Harry Creager, said only \$25 of the total involved Medicaid patients. The doctor practices at the McDonald Clinic, at 763 East

Napier avenue.

Creager noted the U.S. Attorney's office has agreed to dismiss eight felony mail fraud charges and one other kickback charge against McDonald at the time of sentencing, which Creager said should come in four to eight weeks. The maximum penalty for the kickback charge is one year in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

McDonald and Dr. Thomas J. Hudak, a St. Joseph chiropractor, were among 11 chiropractors indicted Nov. 17 by the grand jury. Hudak also pleaded no contest to a kickback charge and last week was sentenced to two years probation.

Creager said the federal government will dismiss the

mail fraud charges "based upon the position that the evidence against Dr. McDonald simply did not warrant felony prosecution."

Creager said the charge to which McDonald pleaded no contest involved money paid to McDonald by Chem-Tech Laboratories in the form of handling fees, which the government contended were kickbacks. The attorney said the fees averaged \$7 per patient and were paid to the McDonald Clinic by Chem-Tech for the use of the clinic's facilities for drawing and preparing blood samples and securing urine specimens.

He said all specimens and samples were secured for

prepared by a technician trained specifically by Chem-Tech, and the samples were then transported to Chem-Tech for evaluation. "The no contest plea simply means that Dr. McDonald, who maintains his innocence of any wrongdoing will not contest the misdemeanor charge," Creager said. A publication of the State Bar of Michigan defines a no contest (nolo contendere) plea as "a plea by a defendant in a criminal case on which, like a plea of guilty, a conviction may be entered, but, unlike a plea of guilty, may not be used as an admission in other matter."

McDonald joined the clinic in 1948. The clinic was established by his father in 1920.

Black Coalition Potluck Event Will Hear Crime Discussions

Crime and other community matters will be discussed during a public potluck supper program Saturday night, sponsored by the Black Coalition for Democracy at St. Mark Baptist church, 802 Pavone street, Benton Harbor. The supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by talks by Benton Harbor Mayor Joel Patterson, Berrien Prosecutor John Smietanka and Benton Harbor City Commissioner Mrs. Mildred Wells, according to Coalition

Chairman Mrs. Annie Robinson. Also invited are officers from Twin Cities area police departments, said Mrs. Robinson, adding that the film on drugs, "Dead is Dead," will be shown. The film presentation is by the Benton Harbor police department crime prevention unit. Residents are asked to bring a dish to pass. Mrs. Sevilla Wilson is in charge of food.



THEY HOPE SUN SHINES: Members of Blossomtime's Youth parade committee concede rain is needed but not on May 19 when their parade is scheduled in St. Joseph. They still have damp memories of last year when parade was postponed a day. Committee

members, from left: Gene Pastrick, St. Joseph; Margaret Abrams, Covert; Al Lange, St. Joseph, parade chairman; Mrs. Edward Pastrick and her husband, St. Joseph. Not pictured are Tim Fenderboach and D. Wayne Root. (Staff photo)

Proceeds For Hospital



CARD PARTY: A dessert card party will be held Tuesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the YWCA Lakeview room 508, St. Joseph, sponsored by Kappa Theta Chi sorority. Donation will be \$2 per person and proceeds will go toward supporting a new hemodialysis service unit at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. The unit, the only one in Berrien, Cass, and

Van Buren counties, provides treatment for patients with chronic kidney failure. Making plans for the party are from left, Mrs. Anthony (Mary Ann) Belski, co-hostess, and Mrs. Jay (Barbara) Clark, Benton Harbor, hostess. Mrs. Otto Pallas is ticket chairman. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Clark. (Staff photo)

YWCA Seen As Channel For Person To Find Self

By ANITA SMITH
Staff Writer

"I see the YWCA as being a channel through which those whom it serves find a way to be themselves," says the Rev. Dorothy Cross, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian church, Benton Harbor.

She recalled her childhood days in Little Rock, Ark., when as one of the Girl Reserves at the YWCA, the impetus was to learn to be themselves. She has since built on what she learned as that little girl.

Rev. Cross was featured speaker at the April 19 annual spring membership meeting of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA.

Rev. Cross said, "The greatest plus in being yourself is to be a healthy person." This does not

refer to physical health, but rather the mind, she explained.

"A healthy person is always open to his or her emotional life." This individual feels love and hate, hope and despair, joy and sorrow, security and insecurity. He is open with his feelings and admits them.

"A healthy person is open to the ever-changing life," Rev. Cross continued. Such a person knows that there are no perfect philosophies and also realizes he can be a friend to anyone.

The little things in life are fully enjoyed by the healthy individual. "In a very real sense, he can live for the moment at hand, and, thus appreciate again and again, freshly and naively, even with awe and wonder and ecstasy, the basic goods of

life which to others may appear to be stale, dull and unappealing."

The healthy individual may be continually creative and productive, whether it be as a housewife or scientist, politician or carpenter.

"Our healthy soul is constantly open to a moral quest," she said. This person would hardly ever act blindly or selfishly, due to his openness to himself and the world.

Before entering the ministry, Rev. Cross worked for the Chicago board of education for 20 years as a teacher and supervisor when she said she never found inner peace. She added that there is a difference between being happy and being satisfied.

She was never satisfied in education so to decide her future, took a sabbatical leave for a year and

traveled. Before changing her life's course, Rev. Cross had to consider the fact that she was successful in the education field and that there she received a good salary.

The cost of changing her life was great, but Rev. Cross said she had the strong support of her family.

After three years of hard study, family discussions and numerous other decisions, Rev. Cross is now a master of divinity of the United Presbyterian church and is the only black member of the clergy and the second woman cleric to be assigned to the Lake Michigan Presbytery.

"It cost me a lot, but it was worth every penny I paid in time. Lots of days it's me against the world. I serve others by being myself."

SOAR DISPLAY SET FOR MAY

BH Students Extend Minds In Gifted Children Program

Editor's Note: Janet Riesen instructs grades five and six in the Special Opportunity for Academic Realization (SOAR) program for gifted and talented students from Benton Harbor Area elementary and junior high schools.

By JANET RIESEN

While architects build elaborate condominiums, engineers build super highways and smaller more sensitive computers, Special Opportunity for Academic Realization (SOAR) students build a broader school curriculum based on mind-extending activities.

SOAR, a program for gifted and talented students from the Benton Harbor Area elementary and junior high schools, is under the direction of Leonard Fowler.

In their choice of film making as a mini-course, some 25 students from grades five through eight zeroed in on the expertise of Twin Cities Symphony director and composer Robert Vodyny as it became time to select music for their animated movies. "Music is at least as important as the action in an opera," pointed out Vodyny, "but the music has to make sense. A scene changes and music conveys that meaning without words."

During a mind-stretching session that spanned 15 centuries, the students soon recalled scenes from famous movies like "2001: Space Odyssey," "The Sting," "Citizen Kane" and TV commercials where hidden from the casual viewer are themes that some composer or director labored hours with chunks of music before weaving them together into a musical tapestry.

"Sometimes there's a bit of humor in the selection of music," said Vodyny. "You wouldn't think that someone 100 years later while listening to a waltz by Johann Strauss, the Austrian orchestra conductor and composer, would choose that particular selection over some other piece to convey a space ship floating around in space; but it happened. And very successfully."

As other music selections were played, the students learned some themes now used on TV to sell lettuce or aspirin originated back in the 19th century with Richard Strauss, German orchestra conductor and composer. Someone had to make a decision as to what music to use, and often that decision came through logic elimination.

"Decisions will have to be made as to whether a waltz or a ballet would be best for your deep water scene," Vodyny told his young audience. "If there's a scary scene, you need a different kind of mood. But great care must be taken to synchronize the music mood exactly with the event that's happening in your story."

The intent of Vodyny's presentation was to show that today's world of music is indeed rich in varieties of sound and invention of forms.

And as one of the SOAR teachers present expressed it: "Even the ability to use tools creatively is an expression of talent," said Virginia Tilly. "A student who is solving any problem comes up with a new

approach, that student is expressing herself as creatively as another student who might make an aesthetic product."

When asked why they chose the time period 1982 for one of their movies, Ken Johnson explained, "Because 1982 is predicted as the year when all the planets are supposed to align; and we have some ideas of how this disaster could be."

To a sixth grade group, Vodyny asked, "What mood does a frogman inspire? If you're not sure, think about it. Then try to get music associated with that feeling and if you've selected the right music, that idea will come across on the screen."

As these choices are made, students consolidate what they have learned, and are motivated to fill in the gaps in their knowledge. They continue to use encyclopedias, science fiction books, magazines and newspapers to research the Bermuda Triangle mystery and events leading up to 1982, but they have now created their own storyboard with animated frogmen and underwater ships, and they used mathematics to

measure perspective for it.

To say, as many educators now advocate, "Let's go back-to-basics" and include these young people would be an education tragedy; as they'd quickly admit a preference for "back-to-Bach" or "Balzac" where they can stretch their minds while developing ideas of their own, building their curriculum as they advance. With encouraging and inspirational resource people like Robert Vodyny to stimulate these minds, how can they not exceed their goals.

The animated movies are only two of the many products created by students this year. A large selection of projects will become a part of a state display at the Pantlin Hotel in Grand Rapids on May 9, 10 and 11 where SOAR will be the only program of this nature from our area to be represented.

The seminar type classes for grades three through eight are held at Fairplain East school. Instructors in the program are Virginia Tilly, grades seven and eight; Janet Riesen, grades five and six, and Barbara Peeples, grades three and four.

Brushes For Makeup

Today's brushes have become popular gear for applying cosmetics. Makeup brushes can help achieve a professional look, if used and cared for properly.

One brush will not do everything, but it's not necessary to own a sample of every kind. First try a few until you find the ones that accomplish satisfactory results. It takes a little experimenting and patience.

Brushes are available packaged individually, in groupings or with cosmetics. Sets may include up to 12 pieces with plastic, wood, lucite or tortoise shell handles. One manufacturer packs makeup brushes in a handy travel case. Another offers purse kits and a group of bamboo brushes that come in a hanging bamboo basket. Bristles are either natural or synthetic.

There are tiny brushes for brushing back eyebrows. It may have a comb attached for combing lashes between coats of mascara, to help curl lashes upward, separate them and remove excess mascara. Or, an individual mascara comb can be purchased. A wide, straight-edged brush is best for blending eyeshadow. For more intense lines, e.g. in the eye crease, this type brush can be gripped closer to the tip.

The narrow slant-edged eye brush, to help apply more dramatic lines, can also blend color on the lid, or be used to apply light, upward strokes of powdered eyebrow color.

The powder and rouge brush or blusher brush is fat, soft, long-bristled. It is good for whisking on, and blending powder blusher; dusting on face powder. Excess color should be

tapped or blown off this tool before using.

A squat, dense-bristled brush is designed for contouring below the cheekbone, to apply color from the hollow of the cheek up toward the ear. However, it tends to make harder lines than a blusher brush.

Lipstick brushes help give a clean-edged, well-defined line to the mouth. A small, pointed brush is preferred.

Cleanliness is vitally important where makeup tools are concerned, according to The Soap and Detergent Association. Fresh makeup should not be applied with unwashed brushes.

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Silk Is Answer This Season

From China

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Son of a gun, they weren't joshing us in grammar school after all: silk really does come from silk worms.

These days, the silk the chichi people tell us we should be wearing in shirts over blue jeans, comes from China. That's here sericulture, the harvesting of silkworms, began 4,000 years ago, so they know what they're doing.

"Silk to China is like wheat to the U.S.," says Jack Shamash, president of S. Shamash & Sons, a textile importer who was one of two silk men invited to China in 1972. That's when we stopped calling it Red China and allowed as how we should be buying silk directly from it again, instead of second hand from France and Italy.

Japan had something to do with that decision. We used to get most of our silk from the Japanese until the '60s when they turned their attention to the production of synthetic fibers, radius and cameras.

"There was a vacuum in silk in America until '72," Shamash says, "and silk became very expensive."

When the "boutique concept" of fashion began to bloom in Europe, it really found its niche. If you want to be in, designers told the public, you've not only got to wear things with our names on them; you've got to wear natural fibers. Silk, for example.

And the public responded, you make it, we'll buy it.

"European designers really put silk back on the map," he says. And American designers followed the route with precision.

In '76, we imported roughly 4,500 bales of silk from China (a bale consists of 132 pounds). "That ran about \$35 million," Shamash says, "against synthetic imports from the Far East of two billion. Silk at \$11 a pound is 20 times more expensive than synthetic fibers, which is why it will only reach the upper classes."

China sends us silk for the upper classes in three ways: raw silk before it's woven, as gray goods or finished goods. Those finished goods appear in a variety of ways; as brocades, velvets, organdie and, among others, the highly



OWN SPOT: Each silkworm is given its own spot on a rack called a moutage. The little creatures eat continuously for 25 days until they mature. They grow 70 times their size since birth and develop silk glands all down their bodies. This is the time the worm is placed in the moutage to build a cocoon around himself with a single silk fiber.

popular silk crepe de chine. "It's a highly twisted fabric which gives the yarn resiliency. The fabric wrinkles less, therefore, and gives you a nice, crepey 'hand' or feel."

Twice a year, in April and October, Shamash goes to Canton to see what's being offered. Once home, if one of his client wholesalers or retailers needs a render or something different, he simply taps out the message on a Telex machine and the Chinese respond by tapping on theirs.

It's a nice relationship, but the Japanese may not have had that in mind when they abandoned sericulture to the Chinese. It is, we hear, a smelly industry, possibly due to the sericin or gluey substance which the silkworm — actually a caterpillar hatched from a moth egg — secretes to secure the silk fiber it's also excreting and weaving into a cocoon.

That aside, you have to be with the little creatures day and night watching them, almost from birth, smacking their little lips over tiny mulberry leaves. They eat continuously for 25 days until they mature. And they don't want wilted leaves, mind you, and only the tender ones for the pinhead-sized baby worms. The larger leaves are all right for the older worms.

Probably just when the sericulturists are getting cranky from lack of sleep and running out of patience with the little devils, they stop eating. They've grown 70 times their size since birth and have

developed nice silk glands all down their bodies.

Each one is given his own spot on a rack called a moutage and he begins moving his head around his body in a figure eight. He's not fighting indigestion. He's building a cocoon around himself with a single silk fiber.

Sixty days later, he drops off to sleep, snug in his white cocoon and secure in the knowledge that he will soon break through and emerge as a moth, to mate and start the whole thing all over again.

Alas The silk farmers have something else in mind. If the silkworm is allowed to break his cocoon, he'll snap that single, fine, literally strong-as-steel silk fiber that runs between 300 and 1,300 yards in length when unraveled.

So the sleeping creature is steamed to death — after all that eating and building — and the silk filaments are then unraveled, several at a time, and reeled into one yarn which will be de-gummed of its sericin, dyed, woven or spun and made into jersey dresses, peau de soie wedding gowns, chiffon scarves, satin shoes and

those shirts you're supposed to wear with blue jeans.

Now that you know, the decision is yours. If you still want to go out and spend \$140 on a Calvin Klein silk shirt, don't blame us if you have nightmares about vengeful worms approaching with vats of boiling water.

Open House Tonight

Montessori methods and philosophy will be discussed tonight at 7 o'clock at the Twin Cities Montessori House of Children, Pearl and Catalpa, Benton Harbor, in the Lake Michigan Catholic school.

The public is invited to tonight's program which will give a picture of the school's daily program through a presentation by slides, discussion and a classroom tour.

Applications will be taken for next year's enrollment.

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B&PW To Hear David Kleis

David J. Kleis, Ed.D., pastor of the Community United church of Christ, Eau Claire, will speak to Twin Cities Business and Professional Women, Tuesday, April 26, at 6:30 p.m., at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Dr. Kleis is author of "Lion Under the Sun," a volume of songs written in the psalmist symphony tradition. His dramatic presentation is given to the accompaniment of Mrs. Christine Puchew.

Born in Holland, Dr. Kleis graduated from Hope college and earned his masters degree at the University of Michigan. He is a graduate of Gordon Conwell Theological seminary and completed his doctorate at U. of M.

He is presently working on a novella and is publishing a second edition of "Lion Under the Sun."

Following the dinner and program a business meeting and the annual election of officers will be held. Plans will be finalized for the Fifth District Mass installation of officers to be held May 20, at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Multifaceted Kitchen Helper

The electric skillet or fry pan is a multifaceted kitchen helper. Depending on the size and style, it can be used in preparing a variety of dishes, from fried and roasted to baked and broiled. Casseroles are cooked, served and reheated in the versatile unit. It even doubles as a corn popper!

In many instances, an electric skillet is used as an oven substitute. It frees top burners for other uses and can be plugged in whenever there is an electric outlet. Preparing, cooking and serving are possible right at a kitchen or dining room table.

Most popular are the easy-care characteristics of an electric fry pan, reports The Soap and Detergent Association. The majority of these appliances are made of aluminum, stainless steel or a combination of both. Features such as detachable legs, handles, thermostatic controls, no-stick interiors, and sudsable porcelain enamel exteriors make washing the appliance simpler than ever. Some are even dishwasher safe!

Many models offer additional characteristics that aid cooking.

Included may be a baking and broiling rack, warming tray, fry basket and broiler lid. A tilt lets permits basting and draining of grease while cooking. A cover that locks at difference angles serves as a spatter shield, and provides a place to rest the lid when adding ingredients or stirring food in the pan. A high-domed lid provides extra head room for large cuts of meat and other "tall orders." Sizes ranging from 7 by 10 inches to 11 by 16 inches offer capacities for every need!

It is wise to read the manufacturer's instructions for proper care and handling, before using a skillet for the first time. Generally, if it is immersible, the skillet and cover should be washed in warm sudsy water to remove any manufacturing oils, before cooking in it. Rinse and dry. If the interior has a non-stick finish, it must be conditioned by wiping the surface lightly with salad oil on a paper towel. Let the residue remain on the finish.

Clean the appliance carefully after each use. Turn the temperature control to off, let the pan cool. Unplug the cord from the outlet first, then from the appliance. Do not immerse the temperature control in water — wipe with a damp cloth and dry.

Wipe out excess grease and food particles from the pan with paper toweling. Fill the pan with hot sudsy water. Let it stand for a time to help loosen crusty particles. Empty and wash in a sinkful of clean suds.

Those with uncoated interiors may be scoured if needed. Avoid using metal scouring pads or abrasive cleaners on non-stick finishes. Wash with a sponge or nylon pad and hot suds instead. Follow the same procedure on porcelain enamel, polyamide and polished exterior surfaces. A cover can be washed in a sinkful of suds.

Follow care instructions for special attachments, e.g., a broiler element, rack, tray, crockery insert. The underside of a skillet needs to be washed as well to remove grease buildup. Since this is a non-polished surface, it may be cleaned by scouring lightly.

ADD FRUIT

Remember when you're preparing gelatin desserts that adding canned fruit cocktail or cling peach slices adds to your daily nutritional requirements.

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Cole-Sekki

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Cole, 610 Marvin Avenue, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlyss Jean, to Pastor Arthur E. Sekki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sekki, Fairport Harbor, Ohio.

Miss Cole is a graduate of St. Joseph high school. She received her bachelor and master of music degrees from University of Michigan, a master of arts degree in performance from Eastern Michigan university, and colloquy from Concordia Teachers college, River Forest, Ill. She is assistant professor of music at Concordia Lutheran college, Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Harding high school, Fairport Harbor, Concordia college, St. Paul, Minn., with an associate in arts degree, and Concordia Senior college, Fort Wayne, Ind., with a bachelor of arts degree.

He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Concordia Theological seminary, Springfield, Ill., and a master of arts degree in Hebrew and semitic studies from the University of Wisconsin. He was former pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, Osmond, Ill., and is an instructor of Hebrew and the Old Testament, at Concordia Lutheran college, Ann Arbor.

A May 29 wedding is being planned.



SARAH MOOMAW
George Preisinger

SAWYER — Mr. and Mrs. William P. Moomaw, Shorewood Hills, Sawyer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ann, to George Thomas Preisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Preisinger of Webberville.

Miss Moomaw is a graduate of River Valley high school and attended Nazareth college and Western Michigan university. She is employed by J.C. Penney Company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Fowlerville high school and Western Michigan university where he is working on his master's degree in audio visual media. He is also employed by WMU.

A July 1 wedding is planned.



JULIE ANN LEATZ
Clyde Allen Terry

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leatz, 4843 East Snow road, Berrien Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Clyde Allen Terry, son of Mrs. James Terry, Watervliet, and the late James Terry.

Miss Leatz is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and is employed as a pharmacy technician at Berrien General hospital, and attends Lake Michigan college.

Her fiancé attended Benton Harbor high school, served in the United States Army with a tour of duty in Vietnam, and also attends Lake Michigan college.

The couple is planning an Aug. 20 wedding.



LAURA D. MANSFIELD
Leonard Ircandia

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mansfield, 1700 Fairplain Avenue, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura D., to Leonard V. Ircandia, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ircandia, British Columbia, Canada.

Miss Mansfield is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is attending Western Michigan university. She is employed at Knights Bridges Inn, Kalamazoo.

Her fiancé is a graduate of J. Lloyd Crowe high school and is attending WMU. He is a professional hockey player with the Kalamazoo Wings.

The couple plans to marry June 25.



LINDA MARTIN
William Mielke

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Martin, 484 East John Beers road, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to William C. Mielke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hall, 301 South Bluff, Berrien Springs.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is employed at Heath company, St. Joseph.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and is employed at Ned Gates Chevrolet, Benton Harbor.

An Aug. 13 wedding is planned.



DAWN GRAFFENIUS
Glen Grutzmacher

COLOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Graffenius, 4837 Red Arrow highway, Coloma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn J., to Glen M. Grutzmacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Grutzmacher, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Miss Graffenius is a graduate of Coloma high school and is employed at Searle Diagnostics, Elk Grove Village.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Elk Grove high school and attended St. Petersburg Junior college, St. Petersburg, Fla. He is employed at Illini Precision Tool, Elk Grove.

The couple is planning an Aug. 20 wedding.

Buchanan B&PW Elect

BUCHANAN — Mrs. S.F. Hill has been elected president of the Buchanan Business and Professional Women's club for the 1977-78 year.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Ernest Sadler, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Keith A. Morrow, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Jones, recording secretary; and Miss Elaine Sievert, corresponding secretary.

Hosting Benefit Exhibit

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The Wildstein Galleries of New York will be host to a benefit exhibition, "Treasures from Rochester," through May 28.

The collection of 90 American and European art objects is from the University of Rochester's Memorial Art Gallery.

The exhibit is primarily made up of paintings from the 14th to the 20th centuries but also includes a number of medieval sculptures and decorative art objects.

PIE TOPPING

Top pie from the grocery store freezer section with cling peach slices, then drizzle with caramel or butterscotch topping for a super elegant dessert.

Sewing Hints

By DOROTHY KING



Stay-stitching is the first step used just before stitching your garment together. Stay-stitching is a line of machine stitching, placed through a single thickness of the seam allowance, one-half-inch from the seam edge. It is used to hold the original shape of necklines, shoulder lines, waistline and hiplines and to prevent them from stretching when fitting and handling the garment.

Stay-stitching is not always a necessary step in dress construction but do by all means stay-stitch fabrics that stretch easily such as jerseys, other single knits, loosely woven fabrics and even some double knits.

For your stitching, use matching thread and the appropriate stitch length for stitching seams in your fabrics.

Note: For stay-stitching to be most effective, it must be done in the proper direction. Your pattern guide sheet will help you here.

Name New Officers

BUCHANAN — Women's Auxiliary of Four Flags Barracks 1093 of Veterans of World War I has elected Mrs. Raymond Godfrey of Niles as president for the 1977-78 year.

Also elected were Mrs. Thomas Hessey of Niles, senior vice president; Mrs. Howard Cornwell of Niles, junior vice president; Mrs. Clement Davis

of Cassopolis, secretary; Mrs. Russell Fisk of Niles, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Camp of Niles, chaplain; Mrs. John Ochsenryder of Buchanan, conductress; Mrs. Melvin Herrick of Niles, guard; and Mrs. Kenneth Coons and Mrs. Nils Martenson, both of Niles, and Mrs. Wilson B. Schantz of Buchanan, managers.

Requiem May 13

Lake Michigan Concert choir will present the "Mozart Requiem," at Christ Lutheran church, Stevensville, Friday, May 13, at 8 p.m.

This setting of the Latin mass for the dead was the last work Mozart composed. Franz Suessmayr, a student of the great composer, actually finished the work from Mozart's own sketches after the composer's death.

The performance will be under the direction of Jean Bariz, and accompanied by Esther Shoemaker, LMC music instructors.

Soloists will be Gyl Duensing, Stevensville, soprano; Anita

Schultz, St. Joseph, alto; Tim Boyd, Dowagiac, tenor, and Gary Cooper, Gobles, bass.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

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ATTENTION!

Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning, engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

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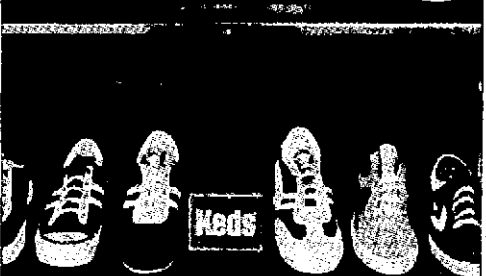
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Clothes Bare Wife's Care

Dear Ann Landers: What is the matter with some women? Don't they realize that the way their husbands' clothes look is a reflection on THEM?

We just came home from a party — it wasn't a formal, but it WAS a dinner. I was appalled at the way some of the husbands showed up. Their suits needed pressing, and buttons were

missing from both shirts and suits. One man's cuffs were held together with safety pins and he had a hole in his sock. The wives all looked terrific. They must have spent the whole day getting ready.

Such indifference on the part of a wife has got to be a combination of laziness and ignorance. Please print this letter and maybe some of them will quit looking at themselves long enough to look at their husbands and make sure the poor guys are presentable when they go out for an evening. — Utica

Dear U: I may get my neck wrung for saying this, but show me a married man who looks like a refugee from a run-down saloon and I'll show you a wife who doesn't care about him.

missing from both shirts and suits. One man's cuffs were held together with safety pins and he had a hole in his sock. The wives all looked terrific. They must have spent the whole day getting ready.

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knowledge the gifts we send, not one of them has ever remembered us in any way.

Don't they realize childless aunts and uncles can be awfully lonely at holiday time? Are we wrong to feel put out? — Invisible Relatives

Dear Relatives: Any child who gets an allowance or earns pocket money should be able to buy a card or a small gift for an aunt and uncle who remember them on birthdays and Christmas. A hand-made gift — a tin of cookies or something made at school — has a special, sentimental touch.

Children in their teens and 20s should not need to be told about reciprocity. Since yours do, I suggest you mail them this column and sign your name to it. If your birthday or Christmas (whichever comes first) doesn't produce a card or remembrance from these kids, stop "remembering" them. This advice goes for grandparents, as well.



ANN LANDERS

pital and have fallen in love. The man has been a patient here for several months. Vince is a diabetic who had a leg amputated.

He is a retired farmer, fairly well-to-do and has grown children. His wife died two

years ago and he treats me like a queen. Vince will be discharged in May and wants me to marry him in June. A close friend of mine says I'd be crazy to marry a diabetic with one leg — that all he's looking for is a nurse. She's been divorced three times and says she knows men a lot better than I do (which is true). I need advice. — Love Him

Dear Friend: Your signature says it all. Go ahead and marry Vince. It's that three-time loser with the big mouth who doesn't have a leg to stand on.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers's booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



Service Beds Osol

Friday, April 22, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are a bit of a daydreamer today, with a limited attention span. If you're handling the affairs of another, a mental lapse could be costly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be doubly careful in money matters today, especially if you're negotiating with people in whom you don't have complete faith.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Cooperation is apt to be fashioned of flimsy stuff today. It's best you rely more on yourself than on others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An unusual situation could develop today whereby a strain could be placed on your resources because another failed to live up to obligations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In dealing with friends today you're prone to be a little too touchy. If they don't comply exactly, you could become unreasonably angry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very careful about staking your reputation on anything you're unsure of today. You could be put in a bad light.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Uncharacteristically, you're not too charitable today. Avoid those pals who might put the bit on you. You'll regret it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're involved in a situation that's moving too slowly, any erratic action you take today to spur it could be more costly than helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Hasty decisions made under pressure today could have a boomerang effect. Weigh alternatives judiciously before committing yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A task you thought to be a snap could prove surprisingly difficult today, especially if you're working with an ineffective aide.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You might be inspired by someone who took a chance and won, and try to go the same route today. This could be a big mistake.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Although your motives are laudable concerning those under your care, your tactics may defeat your own purpose.

Your Birthday

April 22, 1977

Several interesting business propositions may be brought to you this year. Their chances for success are predicated on the caliber of those you'd be involved with.

(Are you a Taurus? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Taurus Volume 7.)

Who Remembers?

Dear Ann Landers: Another birthday has passed and not a phone call, a card or a small gift from a niece or a nephew. (We have seven.)

My husband and I were never blessed with youngsters of our own, but we've never failed to remember our sisters' and brothers' children at Christmas and on their birthdays. Those children are now in their teens and early '20s. Although they always respectfully ack-

Wife Or Nurse?

Dear Ann: I was the eldest girl and devoted my life to helping my widowed mother raise a big family. I'm 43 now and all the others are married but me.

I work as a dietitian in a hos-

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 21			
♠ A 10 8 2			
♥ 9 7 4 2			
♦ K 4			
♣ K 8 3			
WEST			
♠ 6			
♥ Q J 10 3			
♦ 9 7 5 3			
♣ A J 9 7 4			
EAST			
♠ Q 9 7			
♥ K 8 6			
♦ A J 10			
♣ K 8 5 2			
SOUTH (11)			
♠ K J 5 4 3			
♥ A 5			
♦ K 8 6 2			
♣ A 10			
Neither vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠			
Pass Pass Pass 4 ♠			
Opening lead — ♣ ♥			

If the Professor had played out his ace and king of spades, East would have been left with the good queen. He would cash it when he got in with the ace of diamonds and the Professor would have wound up one trick short.

Ask the Jacobys

An Ohio reader wants to know what to bid with a balanced 21 points after the bidding has gone one no-trump-pass-pass.

All you can do is to pass and try to set the no-trump bidder. If you double your partner will take your double out.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The student was flabbergasted. It seems that the Professor had won the heart lead, led a trump to dummy's ace and finessed successfully against East's queen at trick three.

"You've told me time and time again that it is correct to play to drop the queen when you have nine cards in a suit. I know your finesse worked, but why did you take it?"

"For the simple reason that I didn't care how the finesse came out. I was going to be sure of my contract if it lost or if it won."

The Professor was right as always. If the finesse had lost the defense would win that trick, one heart and the ace of diamonds. Eventually the Professor would have ruffed his last two diamonds with dummy's last two trumps and made his game. After the finesse succeeded the Professor still made only four because he had to lose a low diamond at the finish.

Benefit Events

THREE OAKS — River Valley Band Boosters will hold a benefit fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 22, in River Valley high school auditorium.

Proceeds will be used to benefit the River Valley schools' instrumental music program.

River Valley jazz band will perform and a specialty dance will be performed by Arieta and Bertina Leaner. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased from any band parent or at the door.

BUCHANAN — Gladys N. Lynn Post 3102 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a fish fry Saturday, April 23, in the Post Home on Red Bud Trail South.

The public will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Donations are \$2.75 for adults and advance tickets may be obtained from Kenneth Gill, Mrs. Judd Walls and Commander Jack Otto.

Proceeds will be placed in the building fund.

SAWYER — Parent-Teacher league of Trinity Lutheran school, Sawyer, is sponsoring a variety show, on Sunday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the school gymnasium.

Local talent will provide skits, musicals, a reproduction of 1950 American Bandstand, and several other presentations.

The program is open to the public. A free will offering will be taken with proceeds to be used for school equipment.

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Lists Topics For Meeting

EAST LANSING — A national meeting focusing on "Perspectives on the Psychology of Women" will be held at Michigan State University May 13 and 14.

A number of nationally prominent women in clinical, professional and educational fields will be among the speakers.

All sessions will be held in MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education. Sponsorship is by the Continuing Education Service and MSU's graduate school, office of research and graduate studies, college of social science, department of psychology and the department of human relations.

Jeanne E. Gullaborn, professor of psychology, is in charge of conference plans.

Themes include psychological foundations of sex-typed behavior, social change and sex-typing and present and future perspectives on the psychology of women.

Topics will include the changes in the American family over the past generation, stresses and coping in divorce, androgyny and dilemmas of masculinity in a changing world.

Garden Club Meeting Set

GANGES — Ganges Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Melvin Koenigs, 1836 Lake Shore drive, Ganges, Friday, April 22, at 1:30 p.m.

Schedule Mission Banquet

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Rural Bible Mission will hold its 42nd anniversary banquet, Friday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m., at the Berrien Springs middle school cafeteria.

A slide and tape presentation on the works of the mission will be given by staff workers.

There is no charge but a free will offering will be taken.

Reservations are to be made by mail by Friday, April 22, or by phone, Sunday, April 24, with Robert Hall, route 1, Hills road, Baroda, staff director.

All interested persons in Berrien county are invited to attend.

NAPH Meeting Friday

THREE OAKS — River Valley Chapter of the National Association of the Physically Handicapped will meet Friday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in River Valley high school library.

Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Smallwood of Niles will show slides of South America.

Hostesses for the social hour will be members of the Trojan club.

Plan Tea Sunday

BUCHANAN — Girls' State candidates of the auxiliaries of the Fourth District American Legion will be honored at a tea in the Niles Legion Post 26 at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24.

Attending from Buchanan will be Debbie Tyus and her mother, Mrs. William Tyus, Mrs. Thelma Gurbitz, district president, Mrs. Ward Samson, Girls' State chairman, and last year's Girls' State candidate, Tina Grady.

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LAST INTERVIEW: Former President Richard Nixon leaves a private residence in Laguna Beach, Calif., Wednesday having just finished the last of twelve interviews conducted by British TV personality David Frost, shown at left gesturing. The tapings will be edited into four 90-minute shows, the first to be aired early next month. (AP Wirephoto)

Retiring UAW Chief May Get China Envoy Post

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Retiring United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock "appears likely" to be named the United States' chief envoy to China, says a source close to the labor leader.

The source said Woodcock, who will step down as head of the UAW next month, was the favorite among several candidates being considered for the post by President Carter.

The 66-year-old Woodcock is interested in the appointment, the source said Wednesday.

A UAW spokesman for Woodcock in Detroit declined comment on the report. The White House also would not comment on whether he was in line for the post.

There have been mounting reports in the past two weeks that Woodcock would be named chief envoy to Peking, a position which would require Senate confirmation.

Woodcock officially steps down as head of the 1.5-million

member union at the UAW's national convention opening in Los Angeles on May 15. Carter tentatively is slated to address the gathering on May 16.

Woodcock was the first major labor leader to endorse Carter during last year's Democratic primary campaign, and the union president remained an enthusiastic supporter throughout the fall campaign.

Last month, Woodcock headed a special presidential delegation which traveled to Vietnam and Laos seeking information about Americans missing in the Vietnam war. Carter reportedly was impressed with Woodcock's performance.

After Carter's election, Woodcock reportedly was in line to be named secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. However, he turned down the cabinet post.

Woodcock has been interested in international affairs for many years. As head of the automotive division of the International

Metalworkers Federation, Woodcock headed numerous labor and trade missions to the Soviet Union, Spain, Germany, Portugal, Sweden and other European nations. He also has visited Japan to confer with unionists and auto industry leaders.

President John F. Kennedy offered Woodcock ambassadorships in Taiwan and Pakistan, but he turned them down to continue his union career, which spans 40 years, the last seven as UAW president.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint, also would limit the kinds of calls that could be monitored and require businesses that monitor calls to be identified with an asterisk in the phone directory.

Violation of the law would be a felony, punishable by a fine of up to \$20,000 and up to two years in jail.

A lobbyist for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. told the committee "there are portions of the bill we can live with very well," but said requiring the beeper tone would make the monitoring pointless.

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BILL PROPOSES BEEPER Phone Monitor Hearing Opens

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The monitoring of employees' phone conversations by their bosses might be in for some monitoring by the Michigan Legislature.

The practice, common among large businesses trying to see how good a job their workers are doing, is criticized by civil libertarians as an invasion of privacy.

The House Civil Rights Committee began hearings Wednesday on a bill that would, among other things, require a regular beep tone to advise employees and callers their conversation is being monitored.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint, also would limit the kinds of calls that could be monitored and require businesses that monitor calls to be identified with an asterisk in the phone directory.

Violation of the law would be a felony, punishable by a fine of up to \$20,000 and up to two years in jail.

A lobbyist for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. told the committee "there are portions of the bill we can live with very well," but said requiring the beeper tone would make the monitoring pointless.

"It ruins the validity of (employee) quality control," said George Voorhis, public affairs manager for Michigan Bell. "You do not get a free and open dialogue."

Bell monitors its own employees — Voorhis called it "service observing" as opposed to eavesdropping or wiretapping — and leases monitoring equipment to many businesses for the same purpose.

Committee Chairman Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, has asked Michigan Bell and General Telephone Co. for the names of its business customers who monitor employee conversations. Voorhis said he doesn't know whether Bell will comply because it might violate customer confidence.

In testimony at Public Service Commission hearings last year, an administrative law judge was told that monitoring is done by utilities, government agencies, retailers, answering services, insurance firms, banks, airlines, newspapers, credit unions, hospitals and universities.

The PSC is expected to issue a comprehensive set of regulations in two weeks on the phone monitoring practice, possibly encompassing some provisions of Clodfelter's bill.

Jeff Ostabowski, aide to Congressman Dale Kildee, D-Flint, who introduced similar legislation in 1975 as a state senator, told the House committee the public has a right to know if its calls to a business are being monitored.

"You can't generalize and say every call is an impersonal business call," Ostabowski said. He said conversations about personal credit problems are not unusual and could be abused.

Voorhis defended the general practice, saying it is used in training new employees and also provides consumer safeguards against shoddy treatment by employees of a company.

"This is not the sinister, clandestine procedure that was painted in testimony," he said after the hearing. At Bell, he said, it's a condition of employment and employees know they might be monitored. He said Bell and other businesses have been doing it for years.

Rights Debate
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Human rights and American foreign policy will be debated at an international symposium at the University of Notre Dame April 27-30.

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-THEY'RE LEARNING FAST!



WOOLING MEDIA: Videotape crew works on a commercial by the reflecting pool in the eight-story atrium lobby of the 73-story Detroit Plaza Hotel in Detroit's Renaissance Center Wednesday. Part of a wall was removed to get the auto inside. This was the first commercial made at the project and is part of an effort to woo back the media production industry to the Motor City. (AP Wirephoto)

UP Posts Will Get New Troopers Soon

NEGAUNEE, Mich. (AP) — Troopers from Upper Peninsula state police posts, lost to Detroit freeway patrols, will be replaced in mid-May, say U.P. state police officials.

One trooper from each of the 13 U.P. POSTS WAS TRANSFERRED TO Detroit in February to man highway patrols. Capt. Harold Morrison, district commander for the U.P., said the 13 troopers would be replaced next month with graduates from the state police training academy.

Gov. William Milliken ordered state troopers to patrol Detroit freeways last summer after violent incidents on the roadways.

U.P. officials did not expect the troopers to be replaced for up to three years.

With summer vacations coming up, the trooper shortage would have left many posts understaffed.

For the Stephenson post, it would have meant reducing patrol cars from two to one during one eight-hour shift and during two shifts during peak vacation times. It also would have meant no cars would be on the road in parts of some shifts.

Normally the post each day operates two shifts with two one-man cars and one night shift with one two-man car.

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See these little round knobs? They're called seam formers. Because each knob programs the Viking 6460 to form different types of stitches. All you have to do to change the stitches is change the seam former.

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VA Trial Turns To 3 Physicians

DETROIT (AP) — A witness in the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital murder and poisoning case says three doctors had been on the job less than a month when they attended a 75-year-old heart patient suffering a sudden breathing failure.

Testimony Wednesday showed the two doctors attending Mark Hogan of Lenton, Mich., had been internists for 29 days. The heart specialist who attended Hogan the night of July 29, 1975, had been a cardiologist at the hospital for the same length of time.

The physicians' backgrounds came out in testimony at the U.S. District Court trial of two Filipino women who formerly worked as nurses at the hospital. They are charged with murdering two patients at the VA facility and poisoning seven others in July and August 1975. They also are charged with one count of conspiracy.

Hogan was one of the patients who was allegedly poisoned with Pavulon, a powerful muscle-relaxant drug that can cause suffocation.

Leonora Perez, 32, and Filipina Narciso, 30, have said they are innocent. They have been free on bond since last summer.

Dr. Roberta Kurtz, one of the three doctors who treated Hogan the night of July 29, 1975, testified she was an intern at the hospital in the summer of 1975 and was the doctor responsible for Hogan's care.

The prosecution witness said she began working at the VA Hospital July 1, 1975, and it was her first hospital assignment following graduation from medical school.

Hogan was admitted to the facility the morning of July 29 with a possible heart problem. Dr. Kurtz said. He was placed in the intensive care unit, where he suddenly stopped breathing about 8:30 p.m., she said.

Hogan was revived with artificial respiration but suffered

a second breathing attack Aug. 3. He suffered a third failure and died the morning of Aug. 15 just as a medical student was drawing blood from him with a syringe, Dr. Kurtz said.

The first breathing failure, on July 29, is the only one the prosecution charged was caused by Pavulon.

Kurtz said Dr. John Wood was the first physician to get to Hogan after the July breathing failure. He was joined by Kurtz and also Dr. Frank Smith. Smith testified Wednesday that

he is a heart specialist who began his training at the hospital July 1, 1975. At the time, he had been a physician for three years.

He said the hospital's neurologist had determined that Hogan's breathing failure was caused by an unusually fast heartbeat.

Federal prosecutors acknowledged they had no evidence to show that Miss Narciso or Mrs. Perez were ever seen at the side of a stricken patient holding a syringe.

Barriers Topple For 'Firewomen'

DETROIT (AP) — Women may apply for firefighters' jobs in the Detroit fire department for the first time next month. The department says it will have to make some adjustments. "For instance, we'll probably have to make some alternative sleeping arrangements in the fire houses," Fire Commissioner Melvin Jefferson said Wednesday. "But if they can pass the tests and the training, women will be treated exactly the same as men when they're on the job."

Fire Capt. Sam Dixon, who is coordinating the recruiting drive, said the department has altered its age, height and weight requirements and also has devised a new set of mental and physical standards for new recruits. Not all of the existing requirements have been changed to allow women to apply, Dixon said. "There are certain physical requirements to this job that cannot be overlooked just to make it easier for females to pass a test," he said.

"A fire fighter dressed with a rubber coat, helmet, boots, air tank, mask and an ax weighs 62 pounds extra. I don't know too many 110-pound women — or men, for that matter — who could run up four flights of stairs carrying that kind of a load," Jefferson said applications would be available May 9. Those who pass the tests will be considered for admission to a training class at the fire academy, beginning July 1. Recruits who survive the eight-week training course will be hired as probationary fire fighters next fall.

About 1,500 persons are expected to apply, Jefferson said. But he added he does not expect a large number of women to apply "because the job is dirty and tough and not really very romantic." Jefferson said job opportunities would be limited because new hires will be limited to replacements for those who quit or retire. The department will be at its full strength of 1,420 on May 3.



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Christ will Last"

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Dinner)

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DINNER

COUPON EXPIRES SAT., APRIL 30, 1977

New Cattle Pick Up PBB On Contaminated Farms

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — New cattle will become tainted with PBB if they take the place of contaminated animals destroyed because of PBB poisoning, federal officials have

warned. Scientists from the Food and Drug Administration told a state Senate committee Wednesday controlled tests indicate that tainted animals probably will pick up PBB if they are put on farms which had a PBB

problem. The PBB levels in the new cattle could exceed permitted state levels if the legislature lowers the tolerance limit for PBB in food, the experts warned. The FDA officials said traces

of PBB — polybrominated biphenyl, a fire-retardant mixed with livestock feed in 1973 — are present in dust, manure, and other material on farms which had serious PBB contamination. The chemical is excreted by the cattle.

Members of the Senate Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee expressed deep concern over the possibility of repeated PBB contamination, even after all animals containing high levels of the toxic chemical were destroyed.

The committee opened hearings on a House-passed bill to lower the permitted level of PBB in Michigan food from the federal standard of 300 parts per billion to 20 parts per billion. The bill would pay farmers for livestock destroyed under the new guidelines. But FDA scientists also told members they doubt anybody can accurately measure such low levels.

Even if the state lowers the tolerance level of PBB in food and destroys cattle contaminated with it, future livestock probably will become tainted when placed on those farms, they said.

They cited an Ohio study which showed that cattle without a trace of PBB later showed PBB in their tissue after being near cattle fed PBB in attempts to determine its effect. "There will be a reoccurring residue level," said Dwight Mercer, deputy director of the

FDA's division of veterinary medical research. He said PBB does not filter through the soil, and has been detected in "replacement herds" at near the FDA level of 300 ppb.

He said the most likely danger for recurring PBB poisoning in new herds is on farms which had the most serious cases of PBB contamination. "At those farms, we're fairly sure" it will occur, he said. "It is extremely difficult and extremely costly to

eliminate." "And that's just for openers," added Albert Kolbye, FDA associate director for sciences. "The less-contaminated farms might still have a substantial problem."



PBB HEARING: Senators John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids and James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, listen to federal officials testify on a bill to lower the permitted level of PBB in Michigan food. The Senate Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee opened hearings on the bill in Lansing Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

PBB Wasn't Spread By Air Inside Plant

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — Initial tests showed PBB was in practically everything at the plant where the toxic fire retardant was made, says a Michigan Chemical Co. official.

Lynn Hahn, head of the firm's testing program, said part of the reason was that equipment from earlier tests was contaminated with PBB. He said Michigan Chemical moved its test facilities out of its St. Louis plant to avoid general background contamination by PBB.

During cross-examination Wednesday by Roland Roegge, an attorney for the firm, Hahn testified no PBB was found during 45 days of atmospheric tests inside the plant.

Attorneys for a Missaukee County dairyman, whose law-

suit triggered Michigan's first PBB contamination trial, have contended throughout the seven weeks of testimony that airborne PBB could have tainted other Michigan Chemical products.

PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl, was mixed accidentally into livestock feed and distributed across the state in 1973. Since then, thousands of animals have been destroyed because of PBB contamination.

Hahn also said company tests showed 45 to 46 parts per million of brominated naphthalene, a contaminant, in PBB. Roegge said that amount would equal about 50 parts per trillion for anything having one part per million of PBB.

On Tuesday, A. Fred Kerst, the chemical firm's vice

president for research, testified the company knew about naphthalenes in PBB for years without telling government investigators.

Naphthalenes are a deadly poison blamed for the X-disease, which killed hundreds of cattle during the 1940s.

Hahn's testimony also disputed a contention that PBB could have gotten into magnesium oxide, a supplement to dairy feed, when that product was washed with tainted river water during manufacturing.

Hahn said another step in making magnesium oxide calls for heating it to 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit and "I don't know any way that the BP-6 (one form of PBB) could survive that heat."

Roy Tacoma of Falmouth is suing five firms for unspecified punitive damages plus \$250,000 actual damages in the case. Tacoma claims PBB and other chemicals cost him more than 100 animals.

Michigan Chemical and Michigan Farm Bureau Services, whose livestock feed accidentally was contaminated with the fire retardant, are the principal defendants in Tacoma's suit.

Foes Of Seafarer Seek Postponement

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Opponents of Project Seafarer have launched a drive to postpone Navy hearings in four cities on the future of the controversial communications system.

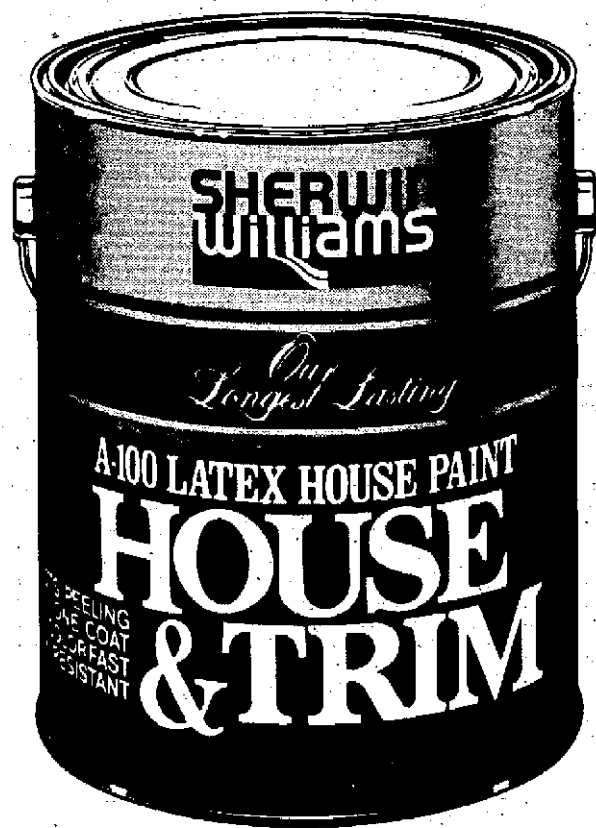
Karl Magnuson of Topaz said Wednesday he sent a telegram to the President's Council on Environmental Quality requesting a postponement of the hearing the Navy wants to hold in

Marquette April 25. Other hearings are scheduled at Escanaba, Houghton and Lansing.

"If this fails we will try to get a court injunction," said Magnuson, who claims he has support from several Michigan organizations opposed to Seafarer. Gov. William Milliken last month vetoed plans to place the underground submarine communications system in the Upper Peninsula.

27 TVA DAMS
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The Tennessee Valley Authority, established by Congress in 1933, has built or acquired 27 major dams on the Tennessee and its tributary rivers.

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Flat finish or Satin Enamel.
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LIVING ROOM BURNED: Benton Harbor firemen said a third fire caused an estimated \$4,000 damage about midnight in the home of Bessie Reed. Firemen said the blaze ignited in a couch on the front porch and spread to the living room, destroying furniture and charring walls. Mrs. Reed told firemen no one was in the house when the third fire broke out. Firemen said causes of blazes were not determined immediately and investigation was continuing. (Staff photos)



THREE FIRES IN SAME HOUSE: Capt. Robert F. Jones (left) and Fire Marshal John Billups (right) of the Benton Harbor fire department question Charles Allen, 24, (right foreground) in house, 1290 Union street, where three separate fires broke out 30 minutes apart. Firemen said Allen was a guest in the house. Firemen said two small separate fires in kitchen and basement stairway were out when they arrived at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. Firemen then returned to station and were called again about midnight when third fire inflicted major damage. Allen, Bessie Reed, occupant of the house, and her four children were not injured, firemen said.

Gas Tax Plan Fuels Hostility

(Continued From Page One)

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. Support for the gasoline tax appeared scant. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said Carter had "thrown down the gauntlet on gasoline conservation — either we make it work or he'll make it work."

House Democratic leader Rep. Jim Wright emphasized that the tax would be a standby measure.

"To oppose it is to adopt a defeatist attitude, to say we can't meet our goals," he said.

Carter told Congress he wants to conserve energy by making

gas-guzzling automobiles, gasoline, oil and natural gas more expensive.

He asked for authority to impose a "standby" gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon that would begin in 1979 in yearly five cent increments if consumption rises above specified targets. The taxes he asked on automobiles that get poor gas mileage would range from \$450 for fuel-inefficient automobiles built in 1978 to \$2,500 by 1985.

"We simply must save gasoline and I believe that the American people can meet this challenge. It is a matter of patriotism and commitment," Carter said.

He also proposed new taxes on crude oil that would add about seven cents a gallon to the price of gasoline by 1980 and lead to equivalent increases for other petroleum products; an increase in the federal price ceiling for natural gas, and taxes on industrial and utility use of natural gas and oil.

The program would return some of the taxes to Americans, possibly through income tax rebates, and give tax breaks to homeowners who add insulation to their homes or take other energy-saving measures.

Carter had one prominent Republican ally, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. "We're a nation of energy-hogs. We've just got to change our habits, even if just to reduce criticism of this country from abroad," Percy said.

Carter's oil pricing proposals also generated controversy.

His plan would put new taxes on domestic crude oil in two stages that would hike its average cost over a three-year period to the 1977 world-market price of \$13.50 a barrel charged by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. This is more than twice the price of some existing domestic oil.

The proposed domestic crude oil tax is expected to add another seven cents a gallon to the pump price of gasoline by 1980.

Carter said there would be "dollar for dollar" rebates to those who use oil to heat their homes to cover the added costs of this tax.

Opposition to parts of the plan emerged along regional lines — the most significant from lawmakers from gas and oil-producing states, who oppose extension of federal price controls to intrastate gas, that which is produced and used in the same state.

Carter's plan would set a new price ceiling of about \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet on natural gas, making it roughly equivalent to the price of oil used for heating. The proposed new ceiling is above the current federally regulated price of \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet gas producers now get from interstate pipelines, but about 25 cents below the prevailing rates in the now-unregulated intrastate markets.

The conservation incentive part of the plan — such as tax credits for home insulation and solar energy measures — won praise from Democrats and Republicans and have the most likely chance of success.

Queen Is 51



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II wears radiant smile in London's Hyde Park Wednesday as she took part in a tree-planting to mark her Silver Jubilee. Queen turns 51 today. (AP Wirephoto)

Suspect Arrested

GRAND BEACH — A suspect in a Michigan City restaurant armed robbery was apprehended here early this morning following a five-mile high speed chase that began in the nearby Indiana city.

Grand Beach police and state police from New Buffalo assisted in stopping a car at the entrance to the village here on US-12 about 2:30 a.m.

Casimir Pawlowski, Grand Beach police chief, said he pulled his police car onto US-12, forcing the car into the village entrance where it crashed into a ditch. Michigan City police said the driver of the car, a 17-year-old Michigan City boy, was being chased following an armed robbery at a Pizza Hut restaurant located near the Marquette shopping mall.

Police said \$778 in cash believed taken in the robbery and a .22 caliber handgun found in the auto were seized.

Police said the auto was taken by the holdup man from a waitress at the restaurant.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Ethel Whitman

Mrs. Ethel Whitman, Memphis, Tenn., sister of several area residents, died April 16. Funeral services were held in West Memphis, Ark.

The area survivors are a brother, Grady Bradsher, Benton Harbor; four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Franks and Mrs. Thelma Jordan, both of Benton Harbor; Mrs. Bernia Gray, Watervliet and Mrs. Agnes Emanuel, Berrien Center.

Mrs. Esther Beckum

Mrs. Esther Beckum, formerly of Benton Harbor, died Wednesday morning in West-side hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Beckum resided at 533 Edwards, Benton Harbor, until three weeks ago when she moved to Milwaukee.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lizzie Berser of Jackson, Tenn., and Mrs. Hoyal (Doris) Jeffries of Benton Harbor; two sons, James Beckum of Milwaukee and Isaiah Beckum of Benton Harbor; 23 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1939.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in Mt. Olive Baptist church, Jackson, Tenn. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

A wake will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Steven and Shaw funeral home, Jackson, Tenn.

Clyde Milliken

Clyde E. Milliken, 20, of 1277 Maynard drive, Benton Harbor, died Tuesday in Chicago. He was born Sept. 24, 1956, in Benton Harbor.

Officials from the Cook county morgue said today that an autopsy was conducted. Results of the examination are not yet known, they said.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milliken, Benton Harbor; a brother, Jimmy, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Dale (Susan) Boone, and Miss Kelly Milliken, both of Benton Harbor; his grandparents, Scott and Ella Small, Coloma and Mrs. Mildred Milliken, Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Leonard F. Sitzley

Benton township police said Leonard F. Sitzley, 75, of 1347 East Britain avenue, was found dead of apparently natural causes in his apartment early today.

Police said Sitzley was pronounced dead at Mercy hospital at 2:30 a.m. after Sitzley's wife, Mary, discovered he stopped breathing while sleeping in bed. Mrs. Sitzley told police her husband had a long history of heart ailment.

Funeral services were incomplete this forenoon at the Frost funeral home, Benton Harbor.

Richard Bailey

Richard Bailey, 88, of 190 Collins ave., Benton Harbor, died at 11:55 a.m. Wednesday in

Mercy hospital. He was born May 11, 1888, in Rapids City, S.D., and retired in 1964. At the time of his retirement he was employed in the Department of Rehabilitation for the State of Illinois. His wife, Mildred, preceded him in death in 1975.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Ernest Wagner, Hinsdale, Ill., Mrs. R. J. Criddle, Benton Harbor and Mrs. Maynard (Betty) Burleson, St. Joseph; and a sister, Mrs. William C. Krugman, Hillsdale, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Cremation will be held.

Mr. Bailey was a member of the Chicago Elks lodge and was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Navy.

M. Thieryung

BRIDGMAN — Mathew Thieryung, 82, of 4074 Lake street, Bridgman, died Wednesday in Jordan Nursing home, Bridgman. He was born March 17, 1895, in Romania. He had resided in the area four years, coming from Cleveland, Ohio and was a retired tailor.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine; a son, Robert Thieryung, Bridgman; a brother, Steven, Springfield, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman, where friends may call. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, North Olmsted, Ohio.

Mrs. O. Graffort

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Olive Graffort, 82, of 1207 North Red Bud Trail, Buchanan, died at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Unity hospital, Buchanan. She was born March 3, 1895, in Buchanan.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Smith, South Bend, Ind.; three step daughters, Mrs. George Zaran, Berkeley, Ill., Mrs. Fred Benda, Cicero, Ill., and Mrs. Edward (Ann) Guth, Justice, Ill.; a step son, O. L. Graffort, Berwyn, Ill.; 20 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Her husbands, Joseph Melvin, preceded her in death in 1942 and Ray Graffort, preceded her in death in 1972.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Swen-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, where friends may call after noon Friday. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. M. Freitag

WATERVLIET — Mrs. Matilda Freitag, 90, died Wednesday afternoon in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center. She was born May 3, 1887, in Chicago, Ill. Her husband, Carl Freitag, preceded her in death in 1955.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wilbur (Gladys) Smith, Watervliet; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Watervliet cemetery.

McDonald Rites

Graveside rites for Cora Corantae McDonald, infant daughter of Delores McDonald, 878 Pavone, Benton Harbor, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Crystal Springs cemetery. Memorial visitation will be at 7 p.m. this evening in the Finch funeral home.

Mrs. Analu Burg

Mrs. Analu Burg, 72, 1913 East Ogden Circle, Benton Harbor, died at 8:20 a.m. Wednesday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Mrs. Burg was born March 2, 1905, in LaHarpe, Ill. She owned and operated Analu's Beauty Shop in Benton Harbor for 45 years and was a member of Peace Temple United Methodist church.

Survivors include a son, Carl Robert Burg of St. Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Mary Lou) Murphy of Traverse City; a brother, Q. Edward Nelson of Bradenton, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Jackson of Maitland, Fla.; eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Her husband, C. Raymond Burg, preceded her in death Dec. 21, 1976.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Fairplain chapel of the Florin funeral home. Cremation will follow.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. W. Douglas

PAW PAW — Mrs. William A. (Billie Juanita) Douglas, 40, Route 1, Bloomingdale, died Wednesday in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, following a long illness. She was born Jan. 26, 1937, in Perryville, Ark.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, James Tomerlin, Bloomingdale, John Tomerlin, Bloomingdale and Charlie Tomerlin, at home; five daughters, Janie Tomerlin, South Haven, Mrs. Mike (Helen) Stewart, Mrs. Kurt (Terri) Walcheck, Vicki and Julie Douglas, all of Bloomingdale; four grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Lois Grifford Chancell, Gobles; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Pullen, Gobles, Mrs. Raymond Hicks, Allegan and Mrs. James Hicks, Allegan; six brothers, John and Gregory Chancell, both of Florida, Donald, Thomas Chancell, both of Allegan, James Chancell, Lawton, Gregory Chancell, Gobles.

Funeral services are tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday in the Thompson funeral home, Paw Paw, where friends may call. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, Lawton.

FINCH FUNERAL HOME
1102 E. Main at Burton, B.H.
926-6022 & 925-8741

Cora Corantae McDonald
Graveside rites
1 p.m. Friday
Crystal Springs cemetery
Memorial visitation
7 p.m. tonight
funeral chapel

Willie McGee
To be arranged

Samuel Abiney

DOWAGIAC — Samuel Haf-fine Abiney, 88, Route 5, Town Hall road, Dowagiac, died Tuesday evening at his home. He was born March 15, 1889, in Lebanon, and became a United States citizen in 1944. He had resided in the Dowagiac area 32 years, retiring from Rudy Manufacturing Company in 1955.

Surviving are his widow, the former Nellie Heminger; a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Raab, Dowagiac; two sons, Samuel Jr., and Joseph, both of Dowagiac; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Mr. Abiney was a veteran of World War I.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. (CST) Friday in the Islamic Center, Michigan City, Ind., of which he was a member. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. Friends may call at the Groner funeral home, Dowagiac, from 4 until 9 p.m. today.

Wrong County

DECATUR — It was incorrectly reported in an obituary for Elmer Adams published yesterday that he was treasurer of the Berrien county Republican committee for many years. Mr. Adams, who died Tuesday, was treasurer of the Van Buren Republican party for many years.

Ralph Peninger

HARTFORD — Ralph E. Peninger, 68, of 322 Heywood street, Hartford, died Wednesday afternoon in Erlanger Hospital, Chattanooga, Tenn. He was born July 24, 1908, in Kennett, Mo., and retired in 1973 from Michigan Fruit Canners, South Haven.

Surviving are his widow, the former Rowena Hebbert; three daughters, Mrs. Patsy Meyers, Hartford, Mrs. Kenneth (Debra) Smith, Chattanooga and Miss Donna Peninger, Kalamazoo; two sons, Thurman, Hartford and Richard of Lawrence; 14 grandchildren; a brother, Henry, New Port Kichey, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Ella Jones, Memphis, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the New Apostolic church, Hartford, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Calvin funeral home, Hartford, after 10 a.m. Friday.

Frost
FUNERAL HOMES
272 Pipestone, B.H.
926-6147
901 Bailey, S.H.
637-1176

Herman Fredrick
10:30 a.m. Friday
Trinity Lutheran church,
St. Joseph

Leonard F. Sitzley
To Be Arranged

Paw Paw Eyes Overcrowding, Rental Solution

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Moving to head off an expected overcrowding problem next year, the Paw Paw school board decided last night to seek rental space for administrative offices and three portable classroom units for elementary students. The building and grounds committee was instructed to check the feasibility of renting the basement of the Paw Paw post office for administrative offices.

The move would free up three high school rooms now being used as offices for Dr. Norval S. Rovve, schools superintendent; the district's administrative assistant; and bookkeeping functions.

The portable units would provide one additional room each for special education, and first and second grades.

Bovee said the post office is willing to rent the basement for \$180 per month, but some renovation will have to be done.

Board President Betty Rasmussen called both measures "stopgap", noting it is almost certain that within the next year the board will have to seek a bond issue for either a new high school, elementary, addition, or both.

According to information presented last night, the rental consideration began because enrollment at Black River elementary, designed to hold 500 pupils, is at an all time high enrollment of 560, and enrollment at the high school is expected to go up 44 to 781 next fall.

Among the other solutions to the overcrowding discussed or mentioned at last night's special meeting were increasing class size, moving two fifth grade classes to the middle school, purchasing a house to be converted for administrative offices, and a citizen suggestion to consider merging with the Lawrence school district, which is suffering from declining enrollment.

In other areas, the board rejected a grievance filed by the Paw Paw Education association concerning the docking of pay of coaches and extracurricular activity sponsors on a per event basis. The grievance was filed after Rocky Drake, cheerleading sponsor, and Paul Mathews, an assistant wrestling coach, were docked.

PPEA representative Jerry Kasie said after the meeting that the union did not oppose docking for missed work, but rather that it should be done on other than an event basis, which could amount to a sizable portion of the teacher's pay.

High School Principal Stuart Ellens also told the board that last week letters had been sent out to parents of 125 students who had been continually skipping classes, warning that they faced suspension from school.

House Fire Hurts Two

LAWRENCE — Two Lawrence teenagers were treated for burns suffered in a fire early this morning which destroyed a home at 125 West St. Joseph street here.

Lawrence Fire Chief Dennis Harrington said Jeff Queen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Queen, the owner of the house, and Joseph Daniel Hill, 17, Lawrence, were treated at Lake View Community hospital and released following the fire.

Harrington said Queen suffered burns on both hands and that Hill was burned on the back of the neck and right shoulder.

Both of the boys were reported sleeping in the living room of the house when the fire broke out about 3 a.m., the fire chief said.

Sewer Hearing June 28

DOWAGIAC — A public hearing to explain the feasibility and cost study of a proposed area sewer collection system in the Sister Lakes area will be held June 28, at 1 p.m. at the Silver Creek township hall.

The announcement was made last night at the Silver Creek township board meeting by a representative of Gove & Associates, Kalamazoo engineering firm, hired by the board last fall to conduct the study.

The proposed plan would include residents of Crooked, Dewey, Magician, Rowe, Cable, Pipestone and Priest lakes in Silver Creek, Bainbridge and Keeler townships.

Completion of the study is required in order for the township to become eligible for up to 80 per cent state and federal funding. The engineers are also to determine if existing septic tanks used to dispose of sewage are polluting the lakes.

In other areas, the Silver Creek township board said it had no objection on a request to transfer a liquor license from the Silver Creek Club Lanes, 101 State road, owned by Richard and Mabel Stolle to the Lakes Bowl Corp., Inc. The transfer must be approved by the state.

Residents of Forest Beach road were present requesting the board do what it can to see that the road would be paved, now that it is a public road. The board told the residents the Cass county road commission would again be contacted on the matter.

A letter from a summer resident of the area requesting the board hold a special summer meeting to explain township government to the many visiting summer residents of the area was read. The board agreed to hold such a meeting sometime in July or August.

The board also voted to change its regular meeting night from the third to second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Harrington said the cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Harrington said damage would exceed \$20,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Queen were not home at the time of the fire, firemen reported.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE
Mrs. Donald (Elgie) Hughes
Friday 10 a.m.
Day-Florin chapel
Visitation
5 to 9 p.m. Thursday

Mrs. Charles (Hazel F.) Wright
2 p.m. Friday
Niles Avenue
Community Church
visitation
Fairplain chapel, after 7 this evening

Clyde E. Milliken
2 p.m. Friday
Fairplain Chapel

Mrs. Analu Burg
2 p.m. Saturday
Fairplain Chapel

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1053 E. MAPLE
BENTON HARBOR

LAKEHURST CHAPEL
5787 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
240 E. CENTER
COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN
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ST. JOSEPH

Kerley & Starks
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• ST. JOSEPH
• BERRIEN SPRINGS
• NEW BUFFALO

Mrs. William (Rosemary K.) Faust
3:30 p.m. Friday
St. Luke Lutheran church, Stevensville
visitation funeral home after 7 this evening

Richard Bailey
1 p.m. Saturday
In the chapel

People DO Read Small Ads. You Did!



HARTFORD HOTEL FIRE: Fireman goes up ladder to second story window during height of battle to bring fire at Park hotel in Hartford under control yesterday.

Five people in structure when fire was discovered about 9:30 a.m. escaped unharmed. (Vivian DeMorrow photo)

Hotel Fire Origin Still Unknown

HARTFORD — A fire which swept the rear of the Park hotel here yesterday started in a

garage behind the building, but the exact cause has not yet been determined.

Fire Chief Harold Walker said today investigators were still attempting to pin down what

touched off the 9:20 a.m. blaze that swept through part of the three-story structure, at 212 West Main street.

The chief said the fire broke out near a dune buggy parked in the garage.

Walker also said the building was one of the structures he had referred to last month in seeking city council help to get buildings brought up to fire code.

\$3.5 Million Building Is Over One Hurdle At SMC

DOWAGIAC — Following a meeting with architects last night, Southwestern Michigan college's board of trustees approved preliminary plans for construction of a \$3.5 million all-purpose classroom building.

The preliminary plans are to be sent to the state bureau of facilities as the first step in getting state funding for up to 50 per cent of project costs.

If state funding is received, the balance would come from

the college's building and site fund and other local revenue.

The preliminary plans cover a proposed 72,000 square foot, two-story building.

The size has been decreased from the near 90,000 square foot structure which was initially approved by the board last fall.

According to Dr. Fred Mathews, SMC board chairman, the size reduction was the result of further analysis of space requirements.

The building would contain both general classrooms and specialized laboratory space for art, business, drama, music, architecture-drafting, technical science and developmental self-help.

Dr. Mathews said the new building would "relieve pressures on existing buildings caused by tremendous enrollment increases in recent years" and would also satisfy future space needs.

According to Walker, the owners of the Park hotel had been very cooperative in attempting to meet the code, but that work still had to be done.

No official damage estimate was made, but Walker said it would probably take, at least \$50,000 to replace the building.

No one was injured in the fast-spreading fire. Five of the building's 23 occupants were inside when the fire was discovered and escaped uninjured although one teenage boy was reported to have been carried from the second floor.

Hartford policeman Daniel Robinson reported the fire upon seeing smoke during routine patrol. Another officer, Kevin

Lawrence Wants Millage

LAWRENCE — The Lawrence school board voted yesterday afternoon to seek a 2.5-mill property tax levy slated for the June 13 ballot for three years. The amount and the date for the election had been set previously. Action on determining the length of the issue came at a special meeting.

The extra millage is being sought in an effort to offset a projected deficit in the 1977-78 budget which shows expenditures exceeding revenues by some \$95,000.

Based on the district's

current state equalized valuation and student enrollment, the extra 2.5 mills would raise an estimated \$87,342 in local taxes and state aid, according to Supt. Richard Stoll.

The board also granted David

Pries, a sixth grade teacher, a one-year leave of absence. In so doing, the board also officially reinstated Lenny Streifing, one of 11 teachers pink-slipped in March, for the 1977-78 school year.

Motorist In Hospital

Doye Bruce 71, of 1402 Ogden avenue, Benton township, was listed in "serious" condition this morning at Mercy hospital after a two-car crash about 4 p.m. Wednesday which injured both drivers.

Mercy hospital officials said. Ronald K. Trotter, 17, of 807 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, was treated and released. Township police said both men were alone in their cars when the accident occurred on Napier avenue at Ogden avenue. Police this morning said the accident was still under investigation.

Guaranteed Ambulance Pay Is Asked From Bainbridge

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet fire and ambulance board has asked Bainbridge township officials to the board's May 3 meeting to discuss guaranteed ambulance payments.

Board Member Lyle Woodworth said the board is seeking to have the Bainbridge board guarantee payments for calls to Bainbridge residents. Currently the fire board collects from

residents using the ambulance service. Woodworth said there is sometimes a long time lag between calls and payments due particularly those involving insurance company payments.

In other areas during a Tuesday night meeting, the board tabled a fire department request to rustproof the new fire truck. The board wants to get price estimates for the work, Woodworth said.

The board voted to sign a new Berrien county mutual fire department aid agreement. It provides for aid and assistance between departments in cases of large fires.

In reports to the board, the ambulance service reported 30 calls during March and fire calls totaled 18 since Jan. 1.

THREAT IS EASED
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With northern bald eagle and osprey nests producing at record high levels, the threat of extinction appears to be easing for the birds, at least in the Great Lakes states. The U.S. Forest Service indicated.

River Valley Holds Orientation Tonight

THREE OAKS — An orientation to high school is to be held at 7:30 tonight in the audiovisual room of the River Valley high school, Donald Bussler, high school principal announced.

All current eighth grade students and their parents have been asked to attend. There will be a presentation by high school seniors regarding athletics, ex-

tra-curricular activities and the student congress. The high school jazz band will play and tours of the building will be conducted.

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Ambulance Service Plans Spring Ball

NILES — The Southwestern Michigan Community Ambulance Service (SMCAS) will hold its first spring ball Saturday, May 14, at the American Legion post here on Miller drive. Tickets for the dance, to be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., may be purchased from SMCAS volunteer ambulance attendants, board members or at the ambulance headquarters, located on Chicago road near US-12 west of Niles. The volunteer ambulance service serves the Niles-Buchanan area. The dance is another in a series of fund-raising efforts by SMCAS to help pay for the new headquarters.

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HANGING WEIGHT

Auto Tag Motto Display Law Is Unconstitutional

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may not force citizens to display mottos or other ideological messages on auto license plates or other personal property, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The justices voted 7 to 2 to affirm a lower court's decision striking down a New Hampshire law making it a crime to obscure the motto "Live Free or Die" on car license plates.

The court said such laws violate the First Amendment's

protection for freedom of expression.

"We are faced with the question of whether the state may constitutionally require an individual to participate in the dissemination of an ideological message by displaying it on his private property ... that it may be observed and read by the public," the court said. "We hold that the state may not do so."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote the court's majority. Justices William H. Rehnquist and Harry A. Blackmun dissented.

The court's decision was a legal victory for George and Maxine Maynard of Claremont, N.H., who said they put tape over the state motto to stress their disagreement with its message.

The Maynards, practicing Jehovah's Witnesses, called the motto repugnant to their moral, religious and political beliefs.

Maynard was convicted by a New Hampshire court of a misdemeanor for obscuring the motto, and also for refusing to pay the fines imposed against him. He served 15 days in jail.

State officials had argued that

the motto was so ambiguous that there was no good reason for the Maynards' civil disobedience.

The motto has appeared on New Hampshire plates since 1969, and the court's ruling does not ban its appearance. But now the state cannot prosecute citizens who decide to cover up the motto.

The Supreme Court, apparently intrigued by the First Amendment questions raised by Maynard's case, heard arguments by both sides last November.

"The First Amendment protects the right of individuals to hold a point of view different from the majority and to refuse to foster, in the way New Hampshire commands, an idea they find morally objectionable," Burger said.

Writing for himself and Blackmun, Rehnquist disagreed.

"The state has not forced (the Maynards) to say anything, and it has not forced them to communicate ideas with unavailing actions reasonably likened to speech such as wearing a lapel button," Rehnquist said.

"The state has simply required that all noncommercial automobiles bear license tags with the state motto," he said, adding that the Maynards were not forced to affirm or reject that motto.



TAPE JOB: George and Maxine Maynard of New Britain, Conn., display license plates on which they have taped out state mottos after Supreme Court upheld their claim that they should not be required to display such messages. (AP Wirephoto)

Seabed Nuclear Dumps Are Pondered By Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is discussing with foreign allies the idea of establishing burial grounds on the bottom of the ocean where all nations could store their nuclear wastes.

Diplomats here say the proposal for an ocean-bed dumping site is one of several options under discussion. The talks are part of a larger plan the administration is pressing in hopes of halting the spread of nuclear weapons.

The administration also is pondering a world stockpile of reactor-grade uranium to assure nuclear countries that they will have access to nuclear fuel supplies for their power reactors, diplomatic sources said.

Also under active U.S. study is a system that would permit non-nuclear nations to invest and participate in the nuclear industries of nuclear power nations.

Seabed burial of radioactive spent nuclear fuel is one of four options being discussed, but it has the inside track, the sources said.

Other proposals include disposing of nuclear waste in geological formations on land, including liquid injection into fractured rockbeds, in very deep holes and in deep geological formations.

Another option, disposal into the Antarctic ice mass, is considered too dangerous by scientists, who fear the heat given off by nuclear waste could trigger surges of the ice sheets.

Disposal into space also is deemed too hazardous because of the possibility that the waste packages might accidentally fall back to earth. Also, the cost of shooting the waste into space would be prohibitive.

The British government has accepted the recommendation of a royal commission to carry out a major study of burying spent nuclear fuel 2½ miles deep in the ocean.

The recommendation was for holes to be drilled a half-mile deep in areas considered to be safe from volcanic eruption.

Joseph S. Nye, deputy under-secretary of state for security assistance, will be seeking other nations' response to the proposals during upcoming conferences in London and Salzburg, Austria.

In London next week Nye will head the U.S. team at a meeting of 15 countries making up the so-called "suppliers' group" — exporters of nuclear knowhow, equipment and materials.

IN Salzburg the following

week, Nye will be attending a parley arranged by the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency.

One of Nye's major purposes will be to clarify to supplier and user countries alike the reasons why President Carter has curbed the production of plutonium, a deadly nuclear fuel that can be used in nuclear weapons.

Nye's orders are to seek international cooperation for a

program to assess the economic and scientific factors favoring alternatives to the production of plutonium.

Nuclear waste materials are byproducts of most stages of the nuclear fuel cycle. Reactors like those operating commercially in the United States discharge about 30 metric tons of spent fuel a year. About 1,200 tons of spent fuel were being held at U.S. reactor sites 16 months ago.

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MARTIN BORMANN
Search Abandoned

Brazil Closes Search For Hitler's Chief Aide

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer
BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Brazilian government announced this week that it was giving up the search for the most hunted Nazi war criminal, Martin Bormann. But West Germany closed the books on Hitler's phantom deputy four years ago.

Brazil's attorney general said the Supreme Court shelved West Germany's 1967 request for Bormann's extradition because there was no evidence he was in the country.

"I didn't even know we had a request out for his extradition," said a spokesman for the West German Foreign Ministry.

Another spokesman couldn't remember who Bormann was.

In the days of the Third Reich, Bormann was the least known of

Hitler's men and the most powerful. He stayed out of the limelight that Goering, Goebbels and Himmler courted. But he ran the Nazi party and through it the country, managed Hitler's private life and his fortune and was the Fuehrer's closest aide, adviser and associate.

He emerged from Hitler's shadow to become the target of a worldwide search for nearly three decades, the only one of the major war criminals arraigned at Nuremberg who could not be found. Over the years there were thousands of reports that he had been seen. They all proved false or inconclusive.

The West German government declared Bormann officially dead in 1973 after two skeletons were found during excavation of a construction site in Berlin.

Frankfurt Attorney General Horst Gauf announced: "Martin Bormann died on May 2, 1945, between 1 and 3 a.m. on the Invalidenstrasse railroad bridge in Berlin a short time after his accomplice Adolf Hitler."

Gauf said one skeleton was Bormann's, the other was that

of Hitler's doctor, Ludwig Stumpfegger, who was known to have tried to break through the Russian lines with Bormann.

The attorney general reported: "The smaller skeleton was that of a man about 5 feet 7 inches tall, Bormann's height. Mended bone fractures in one arm and the collar bone, matched injuries suffered by Bormann. A face reconstructed by police experts to fit the skull looked like Bormann's last photographs. Photomontages showed the skull matched Bormann's head. And the dental bridges matched impressions of Bormann's."

Gauf said glass fragments in the skulls indicated the two men committed suicide by chewing up cyanide capsules.

"The Bormann case is herewith closed," Deputy Attorney General Joachim Richter told a news conference in April 1973. "I will ask the court to lift the arrest warrant, and we will advise the Foreign Ministry that clues will no longer be investigated."

Richter at the 1973 news conference gave this account of Bormann's probable end: He and six other Nazis broke

out of Hitler's bunker and tried to get through the Russian lines behind a German tank on the night of May 1. The tank was hit by a Russian shell on the Wiedemann bridge over an

arm of the Spree River. Bormann, unwounded, retreated with the others but ran into a Soviet patrol. The Russians were celebrating May Day and were in a friendly mood, not

knowing who the Germans were. Bormann and Stumpfegger broke away, ran down Invalidenstrasse, found no escape route and bit into the cyanide capsules.

Hitler Youth leader Arthur Axmann reported seeing the lifeless bodies of Bormann and Stumpfegger on the Invalidenstrasse bridge about 4 a.m. on May 2, 1945.

GM Lordstown Plant Eyed For New Compacts

DETROIT (AP) — The highly automated subcompact General Motors car plant in Lordstown, Ohio, reportedly will be retrofitted in 1979 for production of smaller sized front-wheel-drive compacts.

The trade weekly Metalworking News, quoting GM sources, says a firm decision has been made for Lordstown to build at least two of the new compacts, probably the Chevrolet Nova and Pontiac Ventura.

A GM spokesman Wednesday declined to confirm or deny the report.

The plant changeover is expected to cost GM at least \$50 million and increase employment. The plant has been operating without a second shift since March 1976 because of poor demand for little cars.

Lordstown assembles the Chevrolet Vega and Monza and their respective look-alikes,

Pontiac Astre and Sunbird.

The two-door Vega and Vega name are being dropped this summer. The hatchback and station wagon still will be built, but under the Monza name. Similarly, the Astre name also is being dropped, although the car will be built under the Sunbird name.

Lordstown is the newest and fastest car assembly plant in the country. Opened in 1966, it can produce 100 cars an hour.

At peak production, until mid-1974, the plant had 9,000 employees on two shifts turning out 1,600 cars a day. Now, however, employment is down to 6,300, and the lines are building 85 cars an hour on one shift — 800 a day.

"There's no question Lordstown has a good chance of getting the (new compact) cars," said the company spokesman. "But things can change in two years depending, for instance, on what's in President Carter's energy message. We'd prefer not to speculate at this date."

He acknowledged, however, that tooling orders often have to be placed two years in advance.

GM's plan to redesign its compacts is the third part of its program to make its cars smaller, lighter and more fuel efficient by 1980. The firm's full-size cars were made smaller this year and its mid-sized cars will undergo the same treatment for 1978.

The wheelbase of GM's new compacts is expected to shrink from a current 111 inches to 103. The cars were to debut in the fall of 1978 as 1979 models. But GM reportedly has run into snags that will delay introduction of the cars until early 1979.

Metalworking News also said GM is delaying for one year its planned introduction of a smaller Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird because the two sporty compacts are selling so well.

The newspaper quoted GM sources as saying GM plans to bring out smaller versions of the cars in the fall of 1979 as 1980 models.

So far this year, Camaro and Firebird sales are up 25 per cent from 1976, compared with a six per cent increase for the entire industry, and production is at full capacity.

Analysts say the GM compacts are the chief beneficiaries of a revival of high-performance "muscle" cars — a market segment that was devastated by sharply rising insurance premiums and nearly wiped out by the oil embargo of 1973.

Revenue Sharing To Rise?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The amount of federal revenue sharing funds allocated to most Michigan communities may rise in the 1978 fiscal year, says a state official.

The reason is a dramatic increase in state taxes collected for 1976.

Thomas Martin, a revenue sharing official in the state Department of Management and Budget, said the federal disbursements being computed for fiscal 1978 are based on tax revenues and population.

According to a report released by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, the personal income tax collected by Michigan through withholding and quarterly taxes for the year ended Dec. 31, 1976, reached \$1.2 billion. That's an increase of 30 per cent over the previous year.

The average national increase was 17 per cent.

Martin said population in Michigan grew much more slowly than in other states. While population in Michigan between 1970 and 1976 grew by 2.5 per cent, the population growth rate elsewhere was 5.6 per cent.

But he said the relatively low population growth in Michigan probably will not offset the big growth in taxes. That means communities in Michigan will get more revenue sharing funds.

Detroit, however, may be the exception to the rule, he said. Population declines in the city have been severe and may offset the tax increase.

Martin said that could leave the Detroit with less revenue sharing money.

He acknowledged, however, that tooling orders often have to be placed two years in advance.

GM's plan to redesign its compacts is the third part of its program to make its cars smaller, lighter and more fuel efficient by 1980. The firm's full-size cars were made smaller this year and its mid-sized cars will undergo the same treatment for 1978.

The wheelbase of GM's new compacts is expected to shrink from a current 111 inches to 103. The cars were to debut in the fall of 1978 as 1979 models. But GM reportedly has run into snags that will delay introduction of the cars until early 1979.

Metalworking News also said GM is delaying for one year its planned introduction of a smaller Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird because the two sporty compacts are selling so well.

The newspaper quoted GM sources as saying GM plans to bring out smaller versions of the cars in the fall of 1979 as 1980 models.

So far this year, Camaro and Firebird sales are up 25 per cent from 1976, compared with a six per cent increase for the entire industry, and production is at full capacity.

Analysts say the GM compacts are the chief beneficiaries of a revival of high-performance "muscle" cars — a market segment that was devastated by sharply rising insurance premiums and nearly wiped out by the oil embargo of 1973.

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Quality Food & Department Stores

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BUTCHER SHOP QUALITY
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BUTCHER SHOP QUALITY
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59¢ LB.

BONUS SPECIAL

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Great Lakes CHARCOAL ... 98¢

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POT PIES 4 FOR \$1

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6 OZ. Pillsbury Funny Face ... 3 FOR \$1	16 PC. BUCKET Flavor-Crisp Chicken ... \$4.99	<p>Farm Fresh Produce!</p> <p>CRISP GREEN CABBAGE 28¢ LB.</p> <p>RED RIPE WATERMELON 25¢ LB.</p> <p>ICY FRESH ESCAROLE OR ENDIVE 48¢ LB.</p> <p>JUMBO YELLOW ONIONS 48¢ LB.</p>
2 LB. 6 OZ. 25¢ OFF Pre-Soak Axion \$1.18	150 CT. GLAD Sandwich Bags 58¢	
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9-INCH ROUND LAYER CAKE PAN

2³⁹

It's a 9" x 1 1/2" round layer cake pan. Has White Teflon II interior. Just right for ready mixes or standard home recipes. M1169-S1 \$2.39

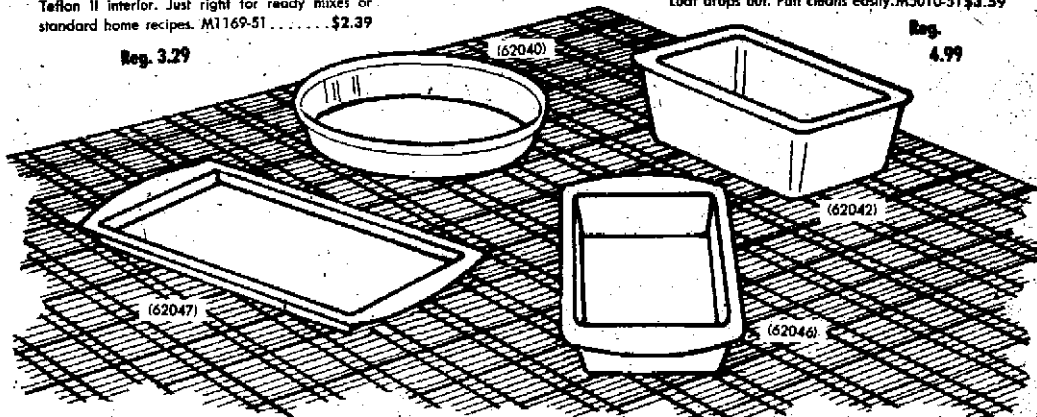
Reg. 3.29

BREAD/ LOAF PAN

3⁵⁹

Make your bread or meat loaf in this aluminum White Teflon II interior pan. 9 1/4 x 5 3/4 x 2 3/4". Loaf drops out. Pan cleans easily. M5010-S1 \$3.59

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3⁹⁹

This hefty 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1" pan is great for cookies, jelly rolls, brownies, etc. Bakes evenly. White Teflon II interior for fast and easy clean-up. M5185-S1 \$3.99

ROAST AND BAKE PAN

4⁷⁹

Now you can bake or roast with ease in the White Teflon II interior aluminum bake pan. It's 14 x 10 x 2". Bakes evenly for faster cooking. Easy clean-up. M5475-S1 \$4.79

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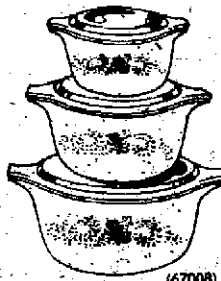
(66135)

KITCHEN STARTER SET

19⁹⁹

Reg. 25.63

SPICE O' LIFE pattern. Set includes 1 1/2 qt. and 2 qt. saucepans and 10" skillet. A-300-B



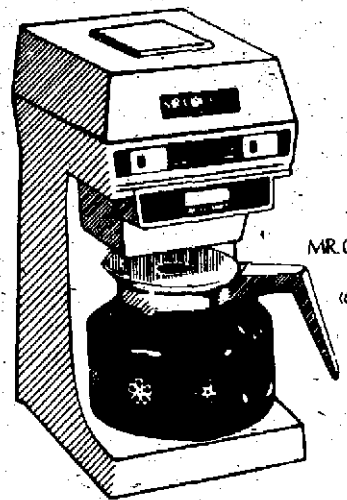
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FREE-WARE 3-PC. CASSEROLE SET

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Reg. 10.23
"Homestead" design features Pioneer Blue pattern on homestead beige. 480-48

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MR. COFFEE 10-CUP
COFFEE SAVER
"NO MORE WASTED COFFEE"

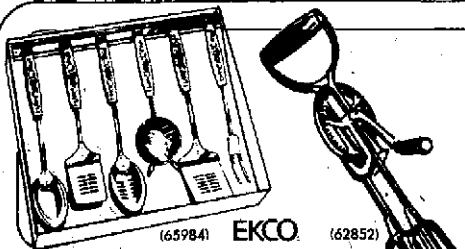


MR. COFFEE
(66376)

Reg. 41.58

31⁸⁸

The "Economy Saver" Let's you brew 1 to 10 cups of flavorful coffee in minutes. MCS-200 - Special savings on Mr. Coffee Filters 100 count package. (F100C) \$.67

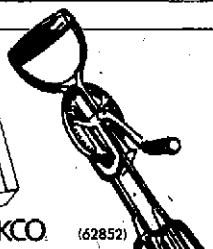


(65984) EKCO

EKCO 7-PIECE "SPICE GARDEN" KITCHEN TOOLS

8⁸⁸

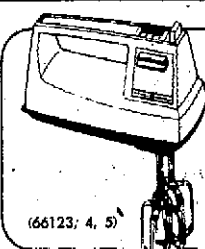
Reg. 10.77
Full range set of homemaker's most used tools. Includes two turners, strainer, more. A27015



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4⁸⁸

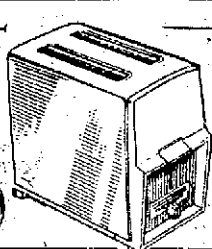
Reg. 6.38
Stainless beater wings...chrome plated frame. Dishwasher safe. Noiseless nylon gears. 676BF



G.E. DELUXE PORTABLE MIXER

9⁸⁸

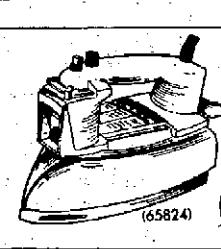
Reg. 11.27
Easy grip handle. Finger tip 3 speed control. White, avoc., harvest. M-24W, AV, HR



PROCTOR 2 SLICE TOASTER

12⁸⁸

Reg. 16.49
Color control thermostat, Snap-open-and-shut crumb tray for easy cleaning. Farnastick T621W

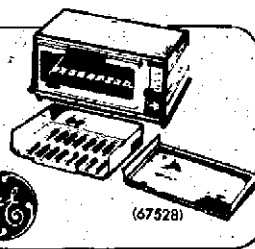


(65824)

G.E. SURGE OF STEAM/DRY IRON

13⁸⁸

Reg. 23.68
Surge of steam gets deep wrinkles. 34 vents. Smooth aluminum soleplate. Non-fray cord. F116

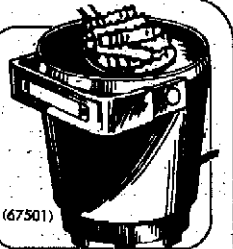


(67528)

G.E. TOAST 'N BROIL OVEN

44⁹⁹

Reg. 55.57
Shuts off, door opens automatically when toast's ready. Removable drip tray. T26



(67501)

PRESTO FRY BABY

14⁷⁷

Reg. 21.57
Uses only 2 cups cooking oil. Storage lid. Slotted spoon. A must for your kitchen. FBD1

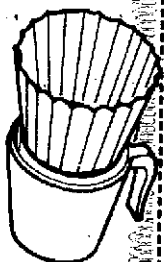
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WEST BEND 100-COUNT DRIP COFFEE FILTERS

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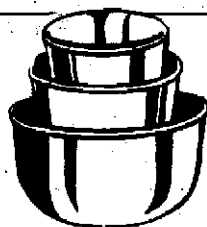
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Fits all cup-type drip coffee-makers—Mr. Coffee, Bunn, Cory, West Bend, and more.



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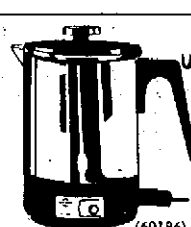


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VOLLRATH MIXING BOWLS

6⁶⁶

Reg. 7.69
3 piece stainless steel bowl set fits electric or hand mixers. Made to nestle. 69300 3/4 - 1 1/2 - 3 qt.



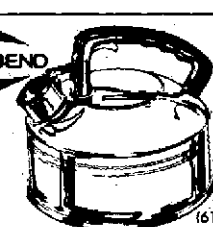
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INSTANT HOT POT™

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Heats up to six cups of water. For instant coffee, soups. New sleek design. Save now!

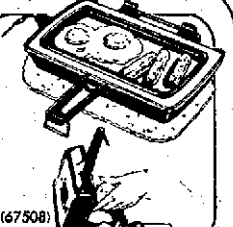


(61799)

STAINLESS TEA KETTLE

8⁸⁸

Reg. 10.55
Whistling tea kettle of shining stainless steel. Quick heating copper bottom. 2 1/2 quart. 4522



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Reg. 28.75
The fast cooker that cooks hamburgers, hot dogs, muffins or anything you can sandwich. P82

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Top Senator Joins Environmentalists

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Senate Majority Leader William Faust has allied himself with key state environmental leaders in their struggle for such goals as wetlands protection and land use plans.

Faust met with more than 20 environmentalists Wednesday to discuss how to reach their goals — and how to get around anti-environmental lawmakers.

Faust characterized Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, as one of the anti-environmental lawmakers.

"There is a new awareness in the Senate for environmental matters," Faust said, citing new, younger members. And he pledged that "my door and the doors of the staff people are open to you."

"To make the best use of our

time, it is necessary for us to work with you," he added.

Faust first ribbed the environmentalists by distributing a cartoon in which a businessman is declaring: "I mean, you can have the cleanest air in the world but if you can't manufacture anything what the hell good is it?" And he made clear environmentalists must get around lawmakers who hold such an attitude.

Faust said Mack, who chairs the Senate Conservation Committee, has obstructed several environmental bills. "How much damage he can do out there while we're trying to accomplish something in the legislature is a big question," he said.

He indicated one environmental bill might be routed around Mack's committee. For example, the key battle on a land use bill, if it passes the House, will be over what committee it goes to in the Senate, he said.

But, he added, "legislation that has been stopped in the Senate is all the Senate's fault." He pointed out tactics which can be used to bring a bill before or out of a committee over the objections of its chairman, if enough lawmakers support it.

Meanwhile, members of several environmental groups detailed their pet projects for the legislature to act on. In addition to wetlands and land use, they set forth energy plans, outlawing phosphates in detergents, solid waste management and nuclear waste disposal problems.

School Lunch Denial Fought

DETROIT (AP) — Five Detroit mothers have filed a federal court suit in an attempt to stop school administrators from denying hot lunches to students they want to punish.

The mothers, who belong to a welfare rights organization, contend such disciplinary action violates the federal Child Nutrition Act because the lunches are federally funded.

The women, members of Westside Mothers, charge in the U.S. District Court suit the punishment includes telling students they must bring lunches from home and often denying students any liquids with their meal. That ban is called the "dry lunch punishment" in the school system, according to the mothers.

"Individual principals have had to take stern measures in difficult situations," Florence Jacque, assistant superintendent in charge of school administration, said Wednesday. "It has been known to happen. This so-called 'dry lunch' has been imposed. But it is not an acceptable way to deal with that kind of problem."

She said she would discuss the

Old Tire Hunt Earns \$600

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Boy Scout Troop 151 here is collecting old tires and are also solving a raw material problem for a local tire retreader.

They gathered more than 1,500 old tires for Fred's, a retreader in nearby Orange, and earned more than \$600 for troop projects.

issue at a meeting today with other school officials.

A principal who asked not to be identified said lunch-denials are often spurred by disruptions in school cafeterias.

"In past years, students have been hit with chairs, staff members have been trampled and serious injuries were incurred requiring hospitalization," he said.

Wyvette Lineberger, chairwoman of the mothers' group and mother of eight children in Detroit schools, said the disciplinary action of withholding school lunches is illegal and creates difficulties for women on welfare.

About 115,000 students in Detroit are fed hot lunches every day at a cost of \$16 million a year. Nelson said the state board of education monitors the hot lunch program.

State Nudges Driller

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Duluth, Minn., well driller has been told by Michigan authorities to fix improperly performed work in the Upper Peninsula or stop doing business.

The Michigan Department of Public Health said Wednesday it is initiating proceedings to suspend the state license of Arthur C. Anderson, owner of Anderson Well Drilling, Inc. A show cause hearing was set for next month.

A spokesman for the department said state and Marquette County health department officials in the Upper Peninsula have received complaints for several years that Anderson's

business operations were faulty. Complaints against Anderson included drilling wells without proper isolation from contaminated areas, improper well screening, inadequate repairs, drilling wells deeper than geological conditions justify and subcontracting work to those not properly registered with the state.

Gerber
Knives
Kendore Gifts



PEDAL PUSHERS Seattle police officers Mark Gilbert and Louis Marks pause while on bicycle patrol in Seward Park. A police spokesman said the recently inaugurated Bicycle Corps is aimed at quelling boisterous behavior by young drinkers in the park, a peninsula in Lake Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

GM Tax Probe Lawyer Named

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. government has named one of its top tax lawyers to assist a federal grand jury that next week will start to probe possible criminal fraud charges against General Motors Corp.

The probe will center on allegations of illegal tax write-offs, the Detroit Free Press reported in today's editions.

The appointment of Meno Pillaris of the Internal Revenue Service regional counsel's office in Cincinnati was made Tuesday. A letter appointing him to the job said he is "a special attorney under the authority of the Justice Department."

U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dam of Detroit confirmed that Pillaris was sworn in Tuesday but said grand jury and IRS codes prohibit any discussion of the case.

Signed by Philip Modlin, acting associate attorney general, the letter authorized Pillaris "to conduct in the Eastern District of Michigan ... any kind of legal proceedings, civil or criminal, including grand jury proceedings and proceedings before U.S. magistrates, which United

States attorneys are authorized to conduct."

The newspaper said even investigators were not sure of the amount of money involved and how far their probe may take them.

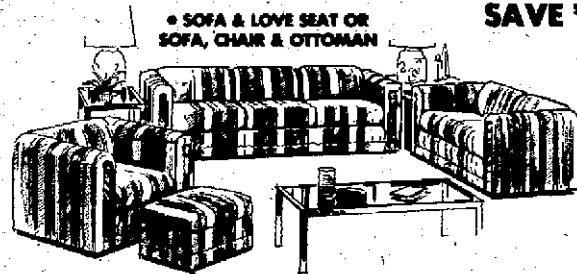
GM officials have maintained they have no idea what federal investigators are looking for. GM paid over \$2.7 billion in federal income taxes last year.

GM itself disclosed in February that it was under IRS investigation. Van Dam would only say at that time, "If GM announced the investigation, I can't disagree."

GM, one of the nation's largest taxpayers, has a special 50-man tax division to handle its domestic and overseas tax payments.

It always has on its premises three IRS tax agents who work full time at the big auto company. They normally are assigned to GM for a five-year period and have access to the findings of GM tax experts in such fields as pensions, engineering and international operations.

Bargains Galore Throughout the Store!



• SOFA & LOVE SEAT OR SOFA, CHAIR & OTTOMAN

SAVE \$45 on a Contemporary Group in Vectra fabric!

Choose either the sofa and love seat or sofa, chair and ottoman at this low price. Fashionable tufted styling with chrome front panels. Reversible polyfoam cushions. Long wearing beautiful Vectra fabric. Separately: Sofa, \$289.95; Love Seat, \$199.95; Chair, \$149.95; Ottoman, \$49.95

\$444



SAVE \$65 on a Colonial Group in gorgeous Vectra fabric!

Get the sofa, love seat and matching lounge chair at this low group price. Each piece tailored in handsome Vectra with reversible polyfoam cushions. Separately: Sofa, \$219.95; Love Seat, \$169.95; Lounge Chair, \$119.95. Add the Swivel Rocker, \$109.95; the Ottoman, \$39.95. Same Sofa available as Sleeper for \$299.

\$444

AVAILABLE AS A FULL-SIZE SLEEPER \$299

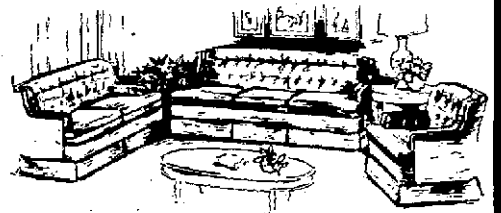
• SOFA, LOVE SEAT, AND CHAIR

• SOFA & LOVE SEAT OR SOFA, CHAIR, & OTTOMAN

SAVE \$70 on a Traditional Living Room in Velvet!

The elegance of costly velvet with smart contrasting welt trim. Polyfoam cushions are reversible for twice the wear. Deep tufting and exquisite tailoring. Separately, the sofa sells for \$329.95; the love seat \$269.95; the chair \$199.95; the matching ottoman (available, but not shown) \$69.95...buy a group and save!

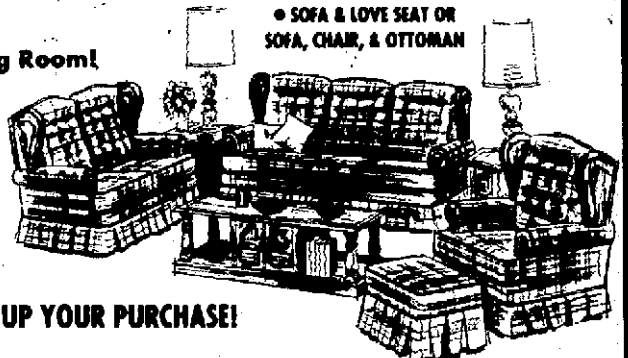
\$529



SAVE \$70 on a Wood Winged Colonial Living Room!

The rustic look of solid maple trim. Tailored in Vectra, the miracle fabric that shrugs off stains. Sleepy hollow backs and extra thick seat cushions. Separately the sofa sells for \$339.95, the love seat \$259.95, the chair \$199.95, the ottoman \$59.95 - buy the group and save!

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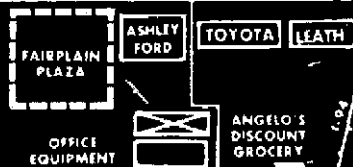
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2 Miles East of Ross Field in Benton Harbor

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\$3.99 CTN.
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SEALEST GRADE A
MILK
\$1.19 GALLON
With coupons & 5¢ off or more additional purchase select cigarettes, other coupon items or other sale items. Limit one coupon per family. EXPIRES SAT., APRIL 22, 1977

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS 30Z. **55¢**
With coupons & 5¢ off or more additional purchase select cigarettes, other coupon items or other sale items. Limit one coupon per family. EXPIRES SAT., APRIL 22, 1977

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS EXPIRES SAT., APRIL 22, 1977



LITTLE GUY: Kalind, a pygmy chimpanzee at San Diego, Calif., zoo, poses for his picture in the hands of a trainer. Note trainer's thumb at left holding baby pajamas around Kalind for warmth. Just a week old and a foot long, he weighs three pounds. He was named for his parents — Ka, his father, and Linda, his mother. (AP Wirephoto)

LEATHER EXPORTS
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina, world's No. 1 leather wholesaler, exported an estimated \$120-million-worth of tanned leather during 1976.

'Exaggeration' On Stand Lands Plaintiff In Jail

By LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer

Phillip K. Laws, 23, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for contempt of court after admitting that he had "exaggerated" while testifying in Berrien Fifth District court.

The sentence was imposed by Judge John T. Hammond during a civil trial this week.

According to Judge Ham-

mond, Laws, now of Covert, admitted he exaggerated in testifying that the management of the Rose Hill Manor apartments, Berrien Springs, had kept household items valued at \$1,575 after he was locked out of his apartment May 4.

The exaggeration was revealed in testimony from five other witnesses which showed Laws and some of his friends

had removed from the apartment some of the items he claimed were still being held by the management, Judge Hammond said.

Among the furnishings removed by Laws and friends were a television, a record player and a tape recorder.

Laws had brought suit against the apartment complex seeking return of all the items, return of his \$100 security deposit and a judgment of \$400 in punitive damages.

Witnesses for the management testified that four pieces of furniture had been kept by the apartment complex — two chairs, a bed and a bar.

Laws was locked out six weeks after he had been served an eviction notice for non-payment of rent.

In addition to the jail sentence, Judge Hammond gave Laws possession of the four pieces of furniture and \$130 in damages, or one month's rent, for being wrongfully denied entry.

However, Judge Hammond awarded the apartment complex a \$295 judgment against Laws, representing back rent for two months and six days.

From that amount, he deducted the \$130 he awarded Laws and the \$100 security deposit Laws sought. That left the apartment complex with a net judgment of \$95 against Laws.

Illinois Man Convicted

A Berrien Circuit court jury Tuesday convicted an Illinois man of armed robbery for a holdup at the Benton township Burger King restaurant last July. Remanded to jail by Judge Chester J. Byrns was Oliver Hardy, 24, of Kankakee. He now faces a maximum sentence of life in prison. He was charged with robbing Marshall Pebler of \$1,256 July 8 at the restaurant by using a comb in his pocket and pointing it at Pebler as if he had a gun. Armed robbery includes the use of a weapon or an object intended to make the victim believe it is a weapon. Opposing counsel in the one-day trial were Assistant Prosecutor Scott Beatty and St. Joseph Atty. Stanley White.

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

David R. Lincoln, 31, of St. Joseph, was sentenced to 3 to 10 years in prison Wednesday after telling the judge he beat his wife with a rolling pin because of "despair and depression."

Berrien Circuit Judge Julian E. Hughes imposed the sentence on Lincoln, of 1717 South State street. Lincoln had pleaded

guilty to assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

Lincoln beat his now-stranded wife, Linda, with a rolling pin Feb. 27 at their home in St. Joseph. Police reports said the woman was struck between 10 and 15 times.

"I'm terribly sorry for what I did — the despair and depression I was feeling overwhelmed me and I did something that's

not in my nature," Lincoln told the judge before sentencing. He said his despair dealt with financial matters.

"This is an extremely difficult case," Hughes said. "It could have been much more serious. I've considered all aspects of the case, but I cannot ignore the seriousness of the crime," the judge said in imposing the prison term.

Rolling Pin Attack Gets St. Joe Man 3-10 Years

Five men were bound over to Berrien Circuit court, and two others demanded preliminary examinations on felony charges Wednesday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Jerry Brown, 21, of 338 Washington street, Benton Harbor, was bound over on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. He is accused of wounding Aaron Dudley with a rifle April 4 in Benton Harbor.

Also yesterday four men accused of unlawfully driving away a farm tractor April 9 in Gallien were bound over to Circuit court. Ronald A. Walter, 18, of 145 Ontario street, and John H. Saltee, 17, of 2752 Paul street, both of Niles, were freed on \$1,500 bonds after their examinations. Steve A. Holley, 24, of South Bend, Ind., was jailed under \$5,000 bail. Mark L. Tatzke, 17, of 2765 Orange road, Buchanan,

was jailed in lieu of \$1,500 bond. Demanding examinations were:

Albert L. Adams, 22, of 879 Superior, Benton Harbor, accused of resisting arrest and larceny of a curler machine from a building in connection with an incident at Osco Drugs, Benton township, April 19. Bonds totaling \$5,000 were not posted.

Arthur D. Burkhead, 18, of 582 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, on a charge of breaking into a Benton township house April 20. He was jailed under \$1,000 bond.

Sentenced were: James D. Roach, 25, of Box 63, Red Arrow highway, Lakeside, \$200 or 30 days for driving under the influence of intoxicants; 30 days for driving while his license was suspended; and 30 days, \$200 and two years probation for attempted fleeing and eluding a police officer. All the charges stemmed from his arrest in Chikaming township March 26. The jail sentences are concurrent.

Patricia D. Anderson, 29, of Detroit, fine and costs of \$5 for possession of an unregistered pistol in Lincoln township April 8.

James D. Zink, 25, of Livingston Hills road, Bridgman, \$152 for driving under the influence

of intoxicants April 19 in Stevensville.

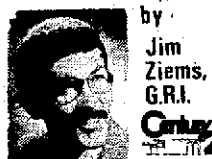
John W. Bethea, 26, of 540 North Stevens, Benton Harbor, \$152 or 30 days in jail for impaired driving in Watervliet township April 19.

Charles E. Barnes, 19, of Townline road, rural Benton Harbor, \$20 for creating a disturbance at the Wash Tub laundry, Benton township, Dec. 7.

Michael R. Dunning, 20, of 1961 Briarwood drive, Lincoln township, three days in jail, \$200 and two years probation for driving while license revoked Dec. 5 in Benton township.

A charge of larceny from a motor vehicle was dismissed yesterday against Edward G. Brink, 18, of 3060 Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph township.

Let's Talk
Real Estate



by
Jim
Ziems,
G.R.I.
Century
21

Most larger real estate boards operate a multiple listing service. Under this system, each member receives all listings of property given to every other member of the multi-listing association. Under the rules of the multi-listing association, the listing broker receives a percentage of the commission if the listed property is sold by another broker member, and the selling broker receives a higher percentage of the commission. The multi-listing association receives an overriding small percentage of the commission to defray its expenses, which include compiling and publishing the listings of its member brokers and monitoring the system to insure compliance with the rules.

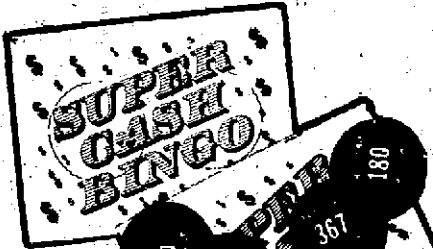
CENTURY 21 ZIEMS RED CARPET REALTORS, 4140 South M-139, 429-1518 is a member of MLS and as such we offer our buyers the widest possible selection of available homes and our sellers the broadest possible exposure to qualified buyers for a prompt sale. When you place your confidence in us, our staff of highly qualified and well trained sales people stand ready to serve you.

DID YOU KNOW?

A member of MLS is not prohibited from cooperating on a sale with a non-member.



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144,407 WINNERS
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

\$1000 game					\$100 game				
155	180	FREE	141	FREE	215	FREE	240	283	235
FREE	182	116	157	130	268	224	254	256	FREE
120	161	FREE	111	165	285	274	FREE	294	271
133	148	107	191	136	FREE	227	246	297	FREE
126	FREE	198	FREE	104	212	FREE	292	269	233
\$20 game					\$5 game				
358	363	360	387	334	FREE	465	493	453	437
FREE	345	316	FREE	323	421	418	459	444	FREE
307	381	FREE	392	FREE	FREE	476	FREE	469	403
339	343	367	312	371	483	FREE	445	472	FREE
304	FREE	375	FREE	352	426	414	497	FREE	432

Super Cash Bingo — the fun game you can play while shopping Jewel is back! It's a "new" game with "new" numbers, cards, and odds. And by playing it, you could win \$1, \$5, \$20, \$100, or even \$1,000 in cash! The game also will have "instant winners" of \$1.00!

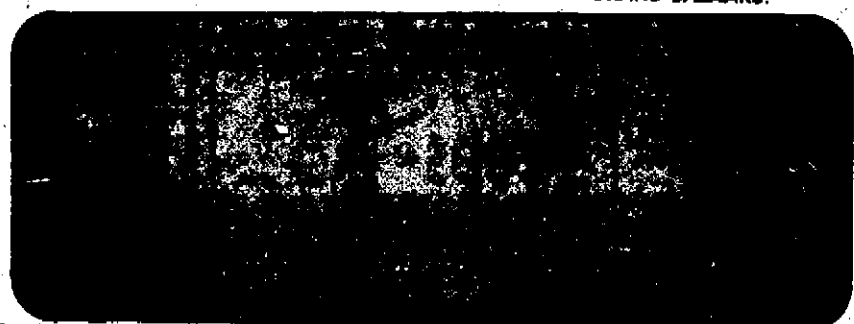
So, let's play it again. During the last game period, many, many Jewel shoppers were winners. This time around it could be you. Just visit your neighborhood Jewel this week and pick up your new number packets and game cards that'll get you started again. Then, have fun... playing the "new" Super Cash Bingo!

Just Follow These Easy Rules To Play Jewel's Super Cash Bingo!

- Each time you visit Jewel, you get a free New Super Cash Bingo number ticket.
- Push out all 4 numbers from each number ticket and insert into matching numbers on the Master Card. Free squares are the same as covered numbers.
- When you have a complete row of numbers vertically, horizontally or diagonally on one of the 4 games on the Master Card, you have won the cash prize shown at the top of that game. Only one cash prize per game or Master Card.
- Take your winning card to your Jewel Store Manager. Once it's verified, you will receive your cash award. When you turn in your winning card, you'll receive a new Master Card so you can start a new game.

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REG. 47¢

Coke Or Tab

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+ DEP.
REG. \$1.69
+ DEP.

HILLFARM Cottage Cheese

24 OZ. CTN.

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MARY DUNBAR LEAF OR CHOPPED Spinach OR Squash

12 OZ.
PKG.

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CHERRY VALLEY Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

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BOXES

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SAVE ON TOP QUALITY MEATS!

GOV'T. INSPECTED
CENTER CUT

Rib Pork Chops

99¢

LB.

FRESHLY GROUND

Hamburger

66¢

5 LBS.
OR
MORE
LB.

OSCAR MAYER — 13-16 LBS.

Whole Pork Loin

BULK
PAC

93¢

GOV'T. INSP. Sliced Beef Liver

LB.

49¢

GOV'T. INSP. — FULLY COOKED
WATER ADDED

Smoked Center Slice Of Ham

LB.

\$129

HERRUD Sliced Bologna Or Meat Hot Dogs

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79¢

FARMLAND Sliced Bacon

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SUGAR OR CHOCOLATE CHIP

Family Pack Cookies

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CINNAMON TWIRL

Sweet Rolls

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Economists Divided Over Danger Of More Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the economy rebounded strongly from last winter's cold wave, economists are divided over whether the recovery will trigger higher inflation.

The Labor Department releases its March consumer price report today and administration economists expect another big increase, though not as large as February's 1 per cent jump.

Higher costs for food and fuel, reflecting winter's impact, led the price surge in February. It was the biggest monthly increase in retail prices in 2 1/2 years and followed an eight-tenths of 1 per cent jump in January.

President Carter cited accelerating inflation as a reason for abandoning his \$50-per-person tax rebate plan last week. He also cited the strength of the economy's recovery from the slowdown experienced during the fourth quarter of 1976.

The rebate was intended to spur consumer buying.

Commerce Department figures released Wednesday

showed the economy as measured by the Gross National Product grew at a 5.2 per cent annual rate in the first three months of 1977, or double the sluggish 2.6 per cent annual rate of growth in the final three months of last year.

Administration economists say the January-February price surge was a "temporary phenomena." They believe the nation's basic inflation rate is probably in the range of 5 per cent to 6 per cent, and that prices will begin moderating once the impact of the winter weather runs its course.

However, Carter's energy package, with its combination of higher prices and taxes, is expected to add about four-tenths of 1 per cent to the annual inflation rate through 1983, the White House said Wednesday.

Some economists outside government are forecasting a higher inflation rate than the administration.

Michael K. Evans, president of Chase Econometrics, said that with the latest GNP

figures he believes inflation could rise as much as 8 per cent this year. In 1976, consumer prices rose a moderate 4.8 per cent.

"That's the main negative factor I see," Evans said. "It

looks like we're getting ready to enter another inflationary spiral."

The Commerce Department said the increase in the GNP — the total output of goods and services — would have been 1

or 1 1/2 percentage points bigger if the winter weather had been normal. That would have put the rise in the GNP at an annual rate of 6.2 to 6.7 per cent.

Strong consumer buying of automobiles and a rise in

business inventories were major factors in the economy's growth, the government said.

In dollar terms, without adjustment for inflation, the GNP rose at an annual rate of 11.3 per cent in the first quarter, to

\$1.783 trillion.

The biggest component of the GNP, consumer purchases, increased \$34.8 billion in dollar terms and \$12.5 billion after adjustment for inflation.

Dr. William Freund, vice

president and chief economist of the New York Stock Exchange, said the momentum behind the recovery is substantial "and the upswing will continue as far as the eye can see, which is probably 1978."

Blue Crab Hunt Is Turning Into Major Disaster

JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — The gloom at the city dock one recent morning was clearly inappropriate for this special time of year at this special spot on the planet.

"Going to try a peeler run tomorrow?"

"What's the use? Pulled 200 pots this morning and got half a basket of jimmies and two baskets of sooks. Not enough to pay for the gas."

The conversation, muttered from boat to boat, was between men who do the noble work of harvesting the mid-Atlantic seaboard of its incomparable treasure, the blue crab.

The blue crab is to Maryland what the lobster is to Maine, the shrimp to Louisiana, the abalone to California.

No other waters yield a substitute, or an equal bounty. In an average year Chesapeake Bay alone produces more than 200 million crabs, 70 million

pounds. When the first crab boats tie up in late April it is the annual time of joy and celebration.

This year...

A half bushel of jimmies, male crabs, and two bushels of sooks, females, out of 200 crab traps that in normal times deliver a bushel a trap, represents a social if not economic disaster.

This spring, up and down the coast, the hundreds who watch eagerly at Baltimore's Wholesale Fish Market, Washington's Maine Avenue Wharf, Philadelphia's Market Center, Boston's Fish Pier, New York's Fulton Fish Market, will just have to stay home and wait, and hope.

No crabs. Not yet.

"We knew the hard winter was going to do a lot of damage. We didn't know how much," said Wellington Kitching, whose boat, North Wind, took aboard those pitiful two and a half bushels.

"This bay, Assawoman Bay, was frozen. Hell, the Chesapeake was frozen. I'm 38 and I've been on the water since I was 14 and it was the first time I saw ice like that."

"We'll know by summer. If we don't have crabs by June or July you can kiss this year's catch goodbye."

The shellfish director at Maryland's Department of Natural Resources, William Outten, a Chesapeake native, is more guarded.

"The first catch of the season is adult crabs that have overwintered. We knew the mortality would be high. It's just too soon to know whether the immature crabs have been hurt."

To understand the problem, it is helpful to know by what miracle this exquisite delicacy eventually winds up on the newspaper-covered, beer-stained tables of those who cherish it.

Crabs mate in summer. In fact, the way you catch a kettle of crabs in the summertime is by putting a handsome male in a submerged crab pot. Next morning his harem will have arrived.

Momma crab, mated, heads oceanward. Her babies refuse to be born unless the water is salty enough, as at the mouth of the bay.

Baby crabs swim back up the bay. Some make it by late summer or fall, some the following spring. Assawoman Bay, at Ocean City, is scarcely more than a good fly cast from the Atlantic, very salty.

It is where the crabbing season begins; the copious catch of the Chesapeake follows.

A crab wears its skeleton on the outside. Periodically it sheds this shell so it can grow, and quickly builds a new one.

Catch a young crab on the verge of this peeling act, call it by its name, a peeler. Put it in a holding pen. Snatch it out when the shell is gone and before the new one forms. Lo, a soft-shell crab.

"I'm going to try for some peelers," said Doug Carson, a waterman from Crisfield, Md. "They're out there. Adults are out there too if you know where to look."

"I saw an aerial photogap of this bay in the paper last January. There was a good stretch that wasn't frozen."

CRAB HUNT: Map locates Ocean City, Md., one of the Atlantic seaboard's major blue crab harvesting centers. (AP Wirephoto)

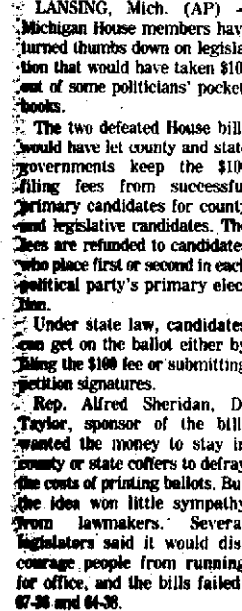
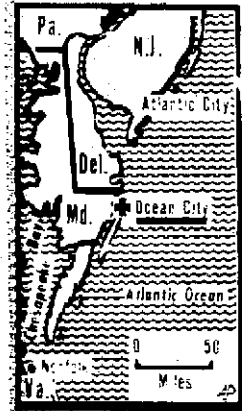
House Spurs Holdback

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan House members have turned thumbs down on legislation that would have taken \$100 out of some politicians' pockets.

The two defeated House bills would have let county and state governments keep the \$100 filing fees from successful primary candidates for county and legislative candidates. The fees are refunded to candidates who place first or second in each political party's primary election.

Under state law, candidates can get on the ballot either by filing the \$100 fee or submitting petition signatures.

Rep. Alfred Sheridan, D-Taylor, sponsor of the bill, wanted the money to stay in county or state coffers to defray the costs of printing ballots. But the idea won little sympathy from lawmakers. Several legislators said it would discourage people from running for office, and the bills failed, 67-58 and 64-58.



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Men's Famous Tuning Fork Watch	Reg. \$110.00	Now \$78 ⁰⁰
Ladies' 14 Kt. Tuning Fork Watch	Reg. \$225.00	Now \$148 ⁰⁰
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Florida Woman Is Home-Finder For Abandoned Eagles

APOPKA, Fla. (AP) — When Doris Mager was given two abandoned 7-week-old bald eagles to care for, she took to the air to find them a foster nest.

In an airplane, she searched Seminole, Volusia and Brevard Counties for adult eagles with only one or two young birds in the nest and found two prospective foster homes.

The second one was chosen because it offered roomier accommodation — there was just one prospective eaglet sibling at home.

The two orphans — abandoned by their parents last week when a windstorm sent their nest plummeting 60 feet to the ground — are being readied for the move, probably on Friday.

"Mr. Hancock" and "Miss Thorny" have been cared for in a nest made of pine branches from the destroyed nest, mounted atop a five-foot pole behind Mrs. Mager's home here.

"We will have to watch the nest all day to see if the parents reject the eaglets," Mrs. Mager said. "If the adults become aggressive, we will have to remove the young birds from the nest or they will be killed."

The Audubon Society, which pays Mrs. Mager to care for stray birds of prey, wanted to return the birds to the wild.

Mrs. Mager said it was critical that they be placed in a foster nest before they could fly — which would be in about a week.

"If they become too flighty before we place them in a foster nest, there is a good chance they will fall out and be unable to return," she said.

The eaglets must remain in the nest with adult birds for four to eight weeks in order to learn survival skills.

The eagles are already fullgrown, weighing about nine pounds and measuring two-and-a-half feet from beak to tail. They eat fish and small reptiles and mammals, such as mice.



MRS. MAGER AND ORPHANS: Florida Audubon Society consultant Doris Mager is shown with two 7-week-old bald eagles abandoned by their parents after falling from nest. Mrs. Mager is caring for them until they're returned to the wild, perhaps on Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Conrail Takeover Closes RROffice

CLEVELAND (AP) — One of the last offices of the former Erie Lackawanna Railway in Cleveland has closed as Conrail moved operations of the office of revenue accounting to Detroit.

Conrail took over the railroad's operations a year ago and the office closed Tuesday.

Of the 55 employees in the accounting office, 17 accepted Conrail's offer of similar jobs in Detroit. The head of the office, Charles Walsh, said he and the rest may have to go to Detroit.

Meanwhile, they prefer to stay in Cleveland and continue drawing pay while Conrail tries to relocate them in more acceptable locations.

Walsh said any employee with at least four years' service is eligible to remain on the payroll

at full salary while awaiting relocation.

He said the workers in the office averaged about 20 years' service with Erie.

Of 400 Erie employees once in Cleveland, only 30 remain, and the final group of office workers, headed by Joseph Keenan, former Erie comptroller, is expected to be phased out by mid May. Conrail maintains divisional offices and yard operations in Cleveland.

He'd Let Voters Decide

LANSING (AP) — A resolution introduced in the state Senate would let Michigan voters decide whether the state's 58,000 employees should have collective bargaining rights. The resolution, offered by Sen. David Plawicki, D-Dearborn Heights, would amend the constitution to provide collective bargaining for state workers. If it gets the approval of two-thirds of both houses of the legislature, it would be on the 1978 ballot. The public would have to approve it before it took effect.

Dearborn 'Pot' Ordinance Overturned By Appeals Court

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Dearborn ordinance which forbids loitering in a place where marijuana is used has been overturned by the state Court of Appeals.

The court ruled this week the ordinance was unconstitutional and violated the right of association. It overturned the conviction of Prentice Smith, who paid a \$50 fine under the ordinance.

Smith had been convicted after police officers found marijuana in a car they had stopped after seeing a passenger drinking beer.

The ordinance forbids anyone to loiter in a place where marijuana, or paraphernalia used for marijuana, is used, sold, furnished or illegally kept.

The court said a fundamental constitutional right cannot be infringed upon "unless justified by compelling state interest." And such restrictions are improper if any other "less drastic way" exists to meet the intent of the law, it said.

The court said the Dearborn law forbids loitering in places where marijuana is used, regardless of whether there is any intent to use the drug or

even knowledge of its existence. The court said the ordinance was "so vague that the constitutionally protected right of association is compromised by its continued use."

"In short, an ordinance which so basically restricts freedom of

social movement cannot be allowed to go unchallenged," the court said. "The compelling state interest in prohibiting illegal use of marijuana can be realized by measures more narrowly drawn to achieve this purpose."

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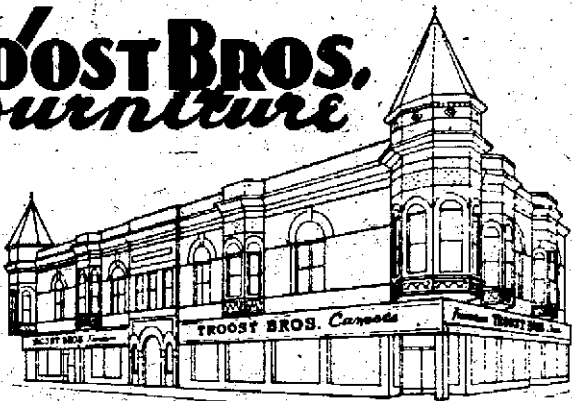
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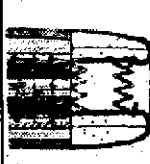
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WOMAN OWNER PLAYS TOUGH GAME

Casino War Rages On In France

By JOHN VINOCLUR
Associated Press Writer

NICE, France (AP) — When the plastic covers are put on the roulette wheels for the night at the Palais de la Mediterranee, the woman who is president of France's fourth largest casino goes to bed in her office over the gaming rooms.

Loyal employees who are members of a Communist trade union and a security guard watch over her sleep. "It's safer not to go home," says Renee Le Roux, "I go to bed with my account books."

The reason is what French newspapers call "The War of the Casinos," and what Mrs. Le Roux, a tough, fiftyish widow of a banker, says is an attempt by

"dangerous and powerful" forces to take over her casino through purchase or intimidation. The decisive battle in the war after a year and a half of violence, alleged gambling fixes and financial maneuvering will come on April 30 when Mrs. Le Roux's presidency is likely to be challenged at a stockholder's meeting.

The source of the trouble, Mrs. Le Roux maintains, is the rival Casino Ruhl which sits about 40 yards further down the seafont Promenade des Anglais toward Monte Carlo. The two casinos are antitheses: the hotel — modern chrome and fuschia carpets of the Ruhl against the high marble halls and tuxedoed croupiers of the Palais, a kind of 1925 time cap-

sule.

The struggle grows out of the determination of Jean-Dominique Fraton, the Ruhl's president, to take over the Palais and the refusal of Mrs. Le Roux, who holds 50 per cent of its shares with her family, to sell. The Ruhl's handle was about \$8.1 million last year and the Palais' about \$6.6 million.

Fraton told the newspaper Nice-Matin, "Why talk about a war or revenge where the only thing involved is competition and business. We're neither gangsters nor Mafiosi, but businessmen, leaders, honest people. The day when the Palais de la Mediterranee is up for sale, we'll buy it, legally. Discussions are underway concerning 50 per cent of the

shares. They haven't been concluded because of certain judicial obstacles. But when they've disappeared and the price is right, we'll buy."

The start of the war goes back to 1975 when Mrs. Le Roux's husband died. "I decided to get involved in the casino then because this is my children's inheritance," she said. "I'm not a gambler, I hate gambling and know nothing about it. I was a housewife all my life, but I do understand when somebody is trying to push me and I don't like it."

"I knew as soon as my husband died that people were trying to move us out. I went to work at the casino from one day to the next. Who else could have done it? My daughters are married and my son was 19. It was a question of taking charge or letting the casino go."

By Mrs. Le Roux's account, the heavy shelling began on a summer night while she was at a dinner party in Monaco. Five players, including a French underworld figure who was shot to death a year later, sat down at the Palais' tables and within three hours won 4.87 million francs, more than a million dollars at the then prevailing exchange rates.

It was discovered later, Mrs. Le Roux said, cards had been substituted she called the coup a clear attempt to force her to liquidate the Palais. A month later, she said, the same five men, playing the same game, broke the bank at the smaller Menton casino, winning \$800,000. Fraton then offered to wipe out the debt in exchange for control at Menton.

Despite the major loss at her casino, Mrs. Le Roux was able to come up with sufficient credit from a French bank to keep it open. Then unknown men attacked her while she was mailing a letter, a fire broke out in a gambling room, an employee hit a client, a rigged roulette wheel was discovered, and a gang of enforcers armed with metal chains and clubs attacked patrons and employees in the casino's night club.

"It was pure intimidation stuff," she said. "You'd switch channels if you saw it on television. Too old hat. But no fun to be involved."

When the violence seemed to

stop, there was new trouble at the end of last year after the French bank called in half of its loan. Mrs. Le Roux was able to hold through new financial aid but the inheritors of one of the Palais' major shareholders announced they were ready to sell. With 15 per cent of the shares already in the hands of friends, Fraton appeared to be in a good position to make his takeover bid.

As the shareholders assembly drew closer, Mrs. Le Roux received a statement of support from an unusual ally — the Communist-led labor union that represents many of the Palais' 380 employees. The Ruhl is not unionized and the union urged the city to back Mrs. Le Roux, fearing that purchasers of the Palais would close it down and try to sell the real estate.

"You get very attached to a



CASINO BOSS: Renee Le Roux, right, president of the Palais de la Mediterranee, France's fourth largest casino, poses in the game room. (AP Wirephoto)

place when you spend 24 hours a day in it," Mrs. Le Roux said. "I want to keep this building and don't want to see it transformed into some awful modern hotel. They said I didn't know anything about management or gambling but here are our growth figures for the last year: up 37 per cent. I have no Sundays. No holidays. And they thought I would be a pushover."



CELEBRATING: Mrs. John Dean during a luncheon for some of her close friends in Washington Wednesday. Mrs. Dean, visiting from Los Angeles, is celebrating the sale of television movie rights for two books on Watergate, one by her and one by her husband. (AP Wirephoto)

K-Mart Addition Gets BH Permit

The Benton Harbor building inspection department during the past week issued nine permits for varied projects totaling an estimated \$19,807.

A permit was issued to H.B. Construction Co., Detroit, to build a 40 by 20-foot second floor addition to the rear stock room of K-mart, 455 Riverview drive. The estimated cost is \$10,000.

A permit was issued to Miller-Porter Brothers, St. Joseph, to repair fire damage to a single-family dwelling owned by Mary Miller at 820 Broadway, \$2,200.

Permits for reroofing projects were issued to Gary Roofing Co., at the YMCA, 233 Michigan street, \$2,130; Sheriff Goslin Co., on a single-family dwelling owned by Olga Gettersson, 967

Pipestone street, \$1,500; Don Briney Roofing Co., on a single-family dwelling owned by John Davidson, 1111 Ogden avenue, \$1,035; King and Smith Roofing Co., on the International Association of Machinists union hall, 225 Pipestone street, \$900; and Agnes Rock, on a single-family dwelling she owns at 1253 Ogden avenue, \$882.

Other permits were issued to Jack Coburn, to remodel a single-family dwelling he owns at 735 East Main, \$800; and Thaddeus Wisniewski, for repairs to an enclosed porch of a two-family dwelling he owns at 522 Colfax avenue, \$300.

Energy Saving Show Popular

BRIDGMAN — The Donald C. Cook nuclear plant near Bridgman was host last Sunday to an energy-saving exposition that drew some 1,000 people, according to Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. Exhibits were provided by area insulation, storm door and window, fireplace, and appliance firms, it was reported.

Pennsylvania Firm Buys Reo Rights

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Patents and production rights for six of seven truck models manufactured by the defunct Diamond Reo Truck Co. of Lansing have been purchased by a Harrisburg, Pa., firm.

Raymond Houseal, vice president for Osterlund Inc., said his company will study the possibility of producing one of the truck models, a diesel tandem.

But Houseal said, "In today's market, there's very little likelihood we would go into any other model line in the foreseeable future." Production would be in Harrisburg, he said.

Osterlund, a dealership for several truck lines and equipment, closed a deal last week on the Reo rights with Consolidated International, an Ohio liquidating firm that bought Reo's entire assets in 1975 for \$11 million.

Houseal would not disclose

the price on the sale, which also included engineering data and dies for producing parts. A Michigan firm last year unsuccessfully bid \$100,000 for the production rights.

Diamond Reo produced automobiles, commercial rigs, military trucks and smaller machinery at various times during its 70-year history. It went bankrupt in 1975 and its Lansing plant stands empty.

Originally called the Reo Motorcar Co., the company was created by Oldsmobile founder Ransom E. Olds, who used his initials to name it. Later, it shifted exclusively to trucks and was eventually merged with the Diamond T truck line of Chicago, with production in Lansing.

Reo trucks were known for their customized look and specialty options. The company ranked 6th or 7th in the nation as a truck manufacturer in 1973-74, when some 5,200 rigs were manufactured annually.

About 40,000 Reo trucks are still on the road, former company officials say.

Heavy equipment from the Lansing plant, the company's parts inventory, and production rights to one truck model already have been sold.

Adrian Man Gets Life Term Plus 20 Years

JUNEAU, Wis. (AP) — A 26-year-old Adrian, Mich., man has been sentenced to life plus 20 years in prison by a Wisconsin circuit court judge for first-degree murder in a liquor store robbery.

Reyes Barrera was accused of taking \$100 and fatally shooting 40-year-old Janis Busie in a Beaver Dam liquor store last October.

Barrera was convicted Friday after a four-day trial.

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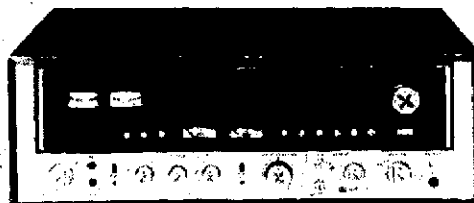
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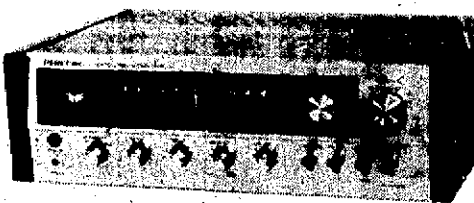
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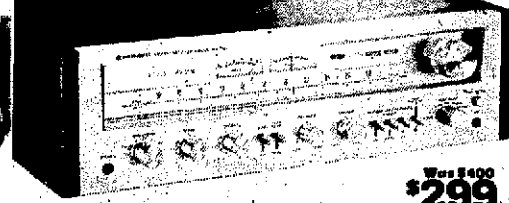
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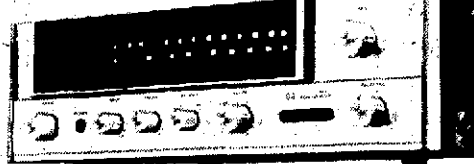
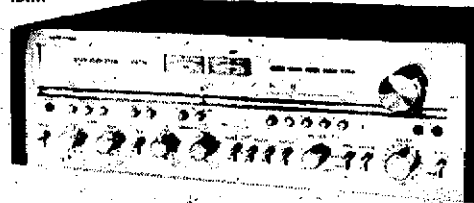
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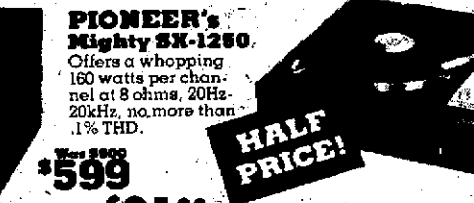
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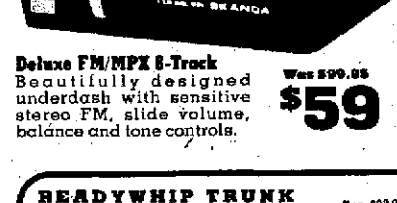
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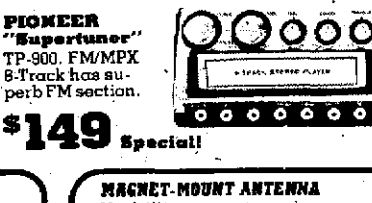
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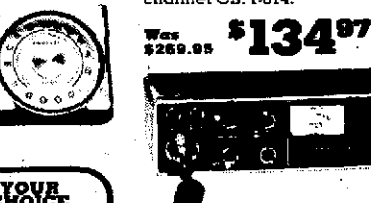
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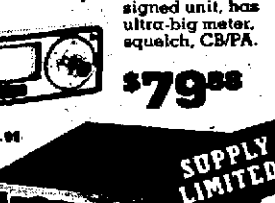
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PROJECT/one MK-1A	154.96	8.00	192.00	21.47
Pioneer SX-750	310.96	16.06	387.41	21.08
Pioneer SX-1250	622.96	31.98	767.52	20.86
PROJECT/one 8-Track	154.96	8.00	192.00	21.47

Tanker Age Seems Key Factor In Oil Spills At Sea

By CHRIS FRENCH
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It's the age of the oil tanker — not country of origin, not crew training, not size — that's the biggest common denominator in the spills that foul fishing waters and smear beaches.

Though the new supertankers, with up to 100 million gallons of oil in their bellies, represent the potential for massive disasters, it is their smaller 20- and 30-year-old cousins which are doing most of the environmental damage right now.

Tankers such as these:
—The 24-year-old Liberian flag ship Argo Merchant which grounded and broke up off Nantucket spilling 7.6 million gallons of heavy fuel oil on Dec. 15.

—The 24-year-old Panamanian registered Grand Zenith which disappeared Jan. 4 off Cape Cod with eight million gallons of fuel oil aboard. It was declared missing and presumed sunk with the cargo inside its tanks.

—The 43-year-old U.S. registered Chester A. Puling which broke up off Gloucester, Mass., in a storm Jan. 10 while running empty.

—The 20-year-old Panama registered Claude Conway which exploded, spilling about 250,000 gallons of fuel oil off the coast of North Carolina in March.

Several recent studies show that the older a ship is the more likely it is to have an accident, to be operated by a slipshod owner and to be registered in the cheapest country possible: a flag of convenience nation such as Liberia.

In fact many of the newer Liberian tankers, which make up a large part of the small West African country's tanker fleet — the world's largest — are American owned and actually have better safety records than their U.S. flag counterparts, according to one study.

Overall figures from the U.S. Coast Guard, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and the Tanker Advisory Center, a New York-based industry consulting group, show that no nation, no matter how modern its tankers are, can claim its ships are paragons of safety.

Liberia, Panama, Cyprus, Somalia, Singapore and Honduras are the major flag of convenience nations, nations that sell their registry to owners wishing to avoid the high cost of operating under an American or Western European flag.

Liberia has between 750 and 1,000 active tankers in its fleet of merchant ships. By comparison there are about 240 tankers under the U.S. flag.

The total U.S. fleet including

tanker fleet grows to meet transportation needs.

From the figures in his report, McKenzie concluded the following: Some tanker owners are much worse than others and the more a tanker changes hands the worse its accident record becomes with serious accidents usually happening just after a tanker's sale.

A 1975 study by the OECD showed that for ships under 10 years old the Liberian and other

both crews and the ships must be inspected to insure the standards are kept up.

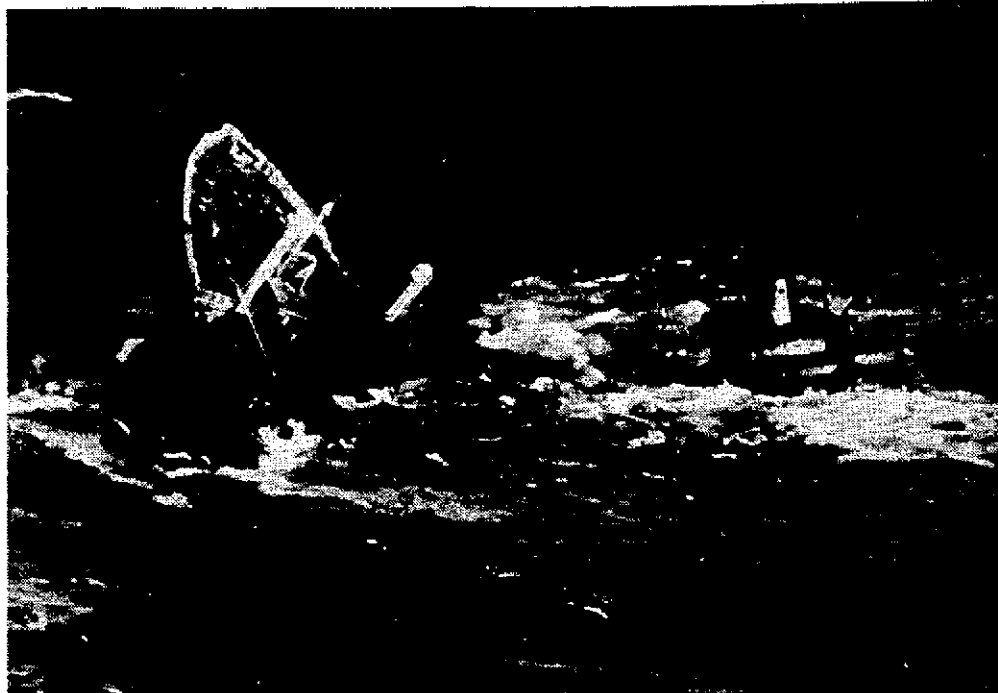
Liberia and Panama also have similar standards including annual inspections. But Philip J. Loece, chairman of the American Federation of Shipping, said there are continuing problems with enforcement mainly because of the large size of the Liberian fleet.

"They are serious about their safety," a Coast Guard spokesman says. One example of the stiffening of the Liberian standards was the revoking of the masters license of the captain of the Argo Merchant.

During New York City hearings set up by Liberia into the Argo Merchant wreck, Loece announced the federation was asking the Liberian government to strengthen its laws by requiring public disclosure of the owners of the Liberian flag ships.

Loece wants the owners to provide proof of financial responsibility or post bond to cover fines and costs for accidents involving their vessels.

Loece also has proposed the U.S. government issue a list of vessels of all flags which have established significant accident records as one way of preventing the substandard tankers from sailing.



GOING DOWN: It appears age of oil tankers — not country of origin, not crew training, not size — is biggest common denominator in spills that foul waters and smear beaches. This 1976 file photo shows the tanker Argo Merchant, 24 years old, which split in two off Nantucket Island, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

Who Should Get The Blame?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The grounding of the oil tanker Argo Merchant in December and several smaller accidents in subsequent months has sparked renewed calls for improved tanker safety regulations and raised questions about who is to blame for all the spills. The following article examines some of the complex problems in fixing the blame and solving the problem.

tankers and other vessels is eighth ranked in the world. Panama ranks fifth, Cyprus, Singapore and Honduras are below the top 10.

The Tanker Advisory Center reported in March that 20 tankers were lost at sea and 81 million gallons of oil were spilled during 1976. Of those losses, 10 vessels flew the Liberian flag, two were registered in Cyprus and one in Panama.

The center said that of the 10 Liberian vessels lost, seven ranged in age from 17 to 24 years old. The other three were built in 1975, 1972 and 1961.

There were no figures available on how many Liberian tankers were over 20 years old, but "I would think it would be pretty low compared to most since they have so many new ships," said Arthur McKenzie, director of the Tanker Advisory Center.

The two Cypriot ships were 19 and 22 years old and the Panamanian tanker was 33 years old.

In testifying before the House subcommittee on Government Activities and Transportation in late March, McKenzie said not only are the tanker accidents to be expected, "they are a part of an ever growing phenomena of our industry. Unless steps are taken ... the world will see larger ones as the world's

flag of convenience tankers were just as safe as those of any other nation, but in the 20-year-old class the accident rate was four times that of ships of the same age in other nations.

"What we really need are international standards, especially in licensing officers and seamen," said Eugene A. Yourch, executive secretary of the Federation of American Controlled Shipping.

The Coast Guard reports the 85 per cent of all oil spills it has encountered are caused by human error.

Youch and other experts in the field say the solution to oil tanker accidents is not to single out Liberia or other flag of convenience nations, but to develop standards that can be enforced on all nations.

But Yourch noted that one of the major obstacles to international regulation is the developing nations' position that regulations are essentially an attempt by the industrial countries to hold them back.

There are a number of pending international agreements which have been recommended by the Inter-Governmental Marine Consultative Organization. The U.S. is among the nations holding up some of them.

In 1973 the organization recommended that all nations require tankers to have segregated ballast tanks to prevent water used to weigh the ship down when it is empty from being contaminated with oil residue. Ships pumping out ballast before entering port have been one of the main sources of pollution.

The measure has been waiting for U.S. executive and congressional action for four years. At the same time, some congressmen have been calling on the Coast Guard to expand restrictions on foreign flag vessels entering U.S. harbors.

U.S. vessels are required to meet structural standards and operating regulations in order to be registered in the U.S. and

Wants Young's Job

DETROIT (AP) — A Southfield building contractor who recently moved to Detroit has declared his candidacy for mayor of the Motor City. Thomas Bailey, 45, was born in Detroit, but has lived in neighboring Oakland County for 12 years. He said Tuesday he would stay in Detroit whether he wins or loses the election. "I don't look at Detroit as bounded by the city limits," Bailey said in announcing his candidacy.

He said he decided to run for mayor after an incident last August, when gangs of youths terrorized a rock concert downtown. The builder, who is president of R.E. Bailey and Co., said he would practice zero-based budgeting if elected and would find the money to increase the "police presence" in Detroit. Bailey said he expects to spend more than \$500,000 in his effort to unseat Mayor Coleman Young.

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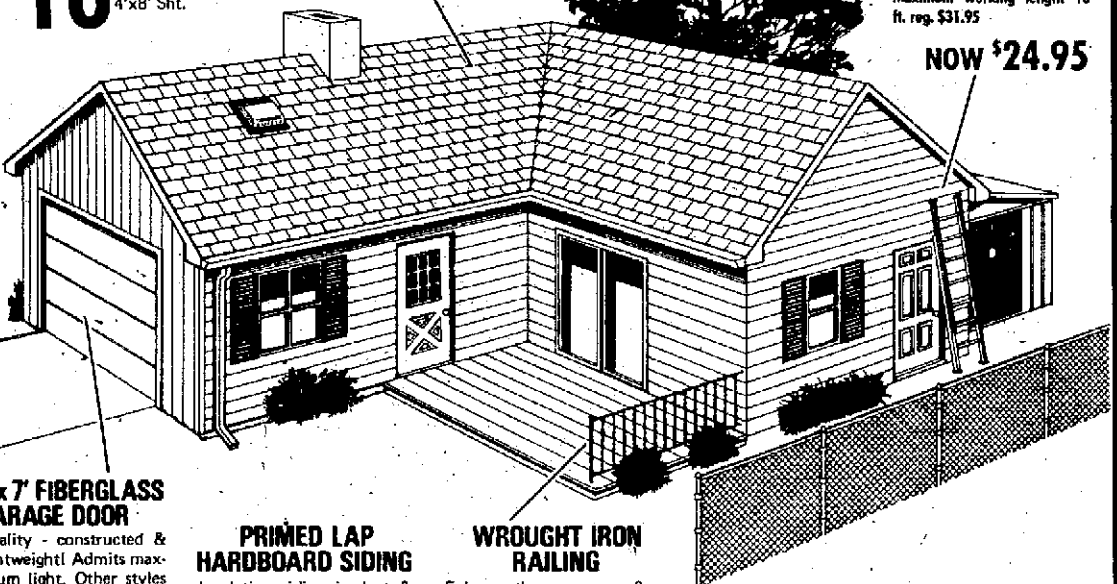
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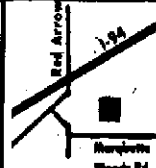
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Agent Breaks Ranks, Sounds Alarm Over Abuses

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Within the next two or three years, barring an unexpectedly sharp return to sanity, the baseball superstar will be making between \$300,000 and \$600,000 a year and the average starter will be in the \$200,000 bracket.

A half-dozen clubs, facing bankruptcy, will be ready to toss in the towel.

This is the paradoxically mind-boggling yet bleak picture being painted today by a man who acknowledges that his craft is at the root of this lopsided situation threatening the very foundations of big-time professional sports.

"Greed and avarice have got us into this fix," admits Bob Woolf, a youthful, live-wire Bostonian who was the pioneer in

the flourishing profession of player management.

"The danger is tremendous."

Woolf, 49, a native of Portland, Maine, graduate of Boston College and Boston University Law School, is a lawyer. The sports world knows him better as an agent. He is identified by an inevitable black satchel. He sits in the smoke-filled rooms of team executives and hammers out contracts for today's athletic heroes.

He and men of the same calling are the Svengalis who create sports millionaires such as Catfish Hunter, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, O.J. Simpson and Bobby Orr.

The exception is that Woolf has broken ranks and become a modern-day Paul Revere, sounding an alarm over agents' abuse of their negotiating roles. He has lectured on college campuses

— including Harvard — and only recently set forth his misgivings in a book entitled "Behind Closed Doors."

"I have lived through the demise of the World Football League and the American Basketball Association. I have seen franchises fold in the World Hockey Association," he says.

"I have seen superstars become instant millionaires, but for every one of these fortunate men I have seen dozens of others, men of great talent, forced into idleness — their skills and lives wasting away."

"They are all dressed up with no place to go. The market has been drained by the salary explosion."

Woolf contends much of the blame can be traced directly to agents and lawyers who have grubbed for everything they can

get without regard for the industry.

"Leave a little on the table — that's my theory," he adds. "What do you gain if you make excessive demands and kill off the source? It's not good business practice."

Woolf is concerned not only with the greed of some of his cohorts but also their gull. "Some even try to dictate that their clients have special starting and playing privileges," he said.

Unrealistic as some salaries are, Woolf said he fails to understand the resentment they generate among the fans.

"People think nothing of Frank Sinatra or Sammy Davis getting \$100,000 for a single night's performance," he said. "Or Paul Newman getting \$4 million for a movie. Sports have become show business. The athletes are matinee idols."

Lakers, 76ers Playoff Winners

Blazers Tip Denver

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sometimes the best plays are the ones that don't work.

Maurice Lucas saw a play break down in the closing seconds of Portland's National Basketball Association playoff game against Denver Wednesday night, but he knew exactly what to do.

"I looked for Dave Twardzik at the top of the key," Lucas said, "but I didn't see him. So I just took it one-on-one."

Lucas worked in close, then spun and tossed up a turnaround jumper from 14 feet with 11 seconds left in the game. It went in, giving the Trail Blazers a 101-100 victory over the Nuggets in the opener of their best-of-seven quarter-final series.

"The last play that Luke scored on was not designed for him specifically," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "But Twardzik got tangled up and

Luke just made a great offensive play."

In other NBA games Wednesday night, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Golden State Warriors 115-106 and gained a 1-0 lead in their quarter-final series, while the Philadelphia 76ers tied their series with the Boston Celtics at 1-1 with a 113-101 triumph.

The other quarter-final series resumes tonight with Washington, leading 1-0, at Houston.

The loss was particularly

painful for Denver because it came on the Nuggets' home court, where they had lost only five games all season.

Denver reeled off 10 straight points at the start of the fourth quarter for an 81-77 lead and was ahead 98-95 with two minutes to play. But Denver star David Thompson missed two free throws and Twardzik scored for Portland, then Thompson threw the ball away and Lucas scored, putting the Blazers in front.

Two free throws by Thompson put Denver ahead 100-99 with 20 seconds to go. The Blazers then called time out and set up a play, and fortunately for them, it didn't work.

Lucas led Portland with 23 points in a performance Ramsay called "superb." Bill Walton added 22. For Denver, Dan Issel scored 28 and Thompson 26.

The 76ers got 31 points from Julius Erving and 22 from Henry Bibby against Boston.

John Havlicek scored 31 points for Boston, which was without Coach Tom Heinsohn for the second half. Heinsohn was ejected from the game by referee Richie Powers nine seconds before halftime.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was the star for Los Angeles, scoring 27 points and grabbing 18 rebounds, offsetting a 40-point outburst by Golden State's Rick Barry.



STOPPING ISSEL: Portland Trailblazer center Bill Walton blocks this shot by Denver Nuggets center Dan Issel during first half action at Denver Wednesday night. Portland won playoff game 101-100. (AP Wirephoto)

Expos' Carter Slaps Three Homers In Loss

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Montreal Expos' latest loss cannot be blamed on Gary Carter.

Carter slammed three home runs, but they weren't enough to prevent the Pittsburgh Pirates from snapping their three-game losing streak with an 8-6 triumph over the Expos Wednesday.

"Unfortunately we lost and that doesn't make it a good

day," Carter said.

But after thinking about his feat, he added: "I'm very thrilled about my effort and thankful for a lot of things. It's a good day and it's probably not going to come back for a long time, so I'm going to dwell on it for a while."

Two-run homers by Phil Garner and Dave Parker led the Pirates' attack.

In other National League games Wednesday, Los Angeles

edged Cincinnati 3-1, St. Louis downed New York 4-2, Atlanta blanked San Diego 2-0 and San Francisco nipped Houston 1-0.

The game between the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs was rained out after 4½ innings with the Phils leading 2-1.

For pitcher Don Sutton, beating Cincinnati was like being an overmatched boxer. "I felt like Carmen Basilio waltzing my

way past Muhammad Ali," said Sutton after scattering seven hits and defeating the Reds for the first time since July, 1975.

Home runs by Dave Lopes and Ron Cey provided all of the runs needed by Sutton, who weathered several Cincinnati threats in pitching the Dodgers to their seventh straight victory. It was the Reds' eighth loss in their last 10 games.

Ted Simmons drove in all four St. Louis' runs as the

Cards defeated New York behind Eric Rasmussen.

Simmons clobbered a three-run homer and a run-scoring single off loser Jon Matlack. Bruce Boesch hammered a two-run homer in the ninth for New York.

A home run by Jeff Burroughs was enough to give Atlanta its victory over San Diego and the Padres' Cy Young Award-winning left-

hander, Randy Jones. The Braves added an insurance run in the sixth when Gary Matthews doubled and Rod Gilbreath drove him home with a single.

Winner Andy Messersmith held San Diego to just four hits in seven innings before leaving the game with a muscle cramp in his left side.

Three San Francisco pitchers combined to hurl a four-hitter and Rob Andrews singled home

the game's lone run as the Giants defeated Houston. It was Houston's fifth straight defeat.

Pinch hitter Terry Whitfield singled leading off the Giants' eighth, was sacrificed to second and scored on Andrews' single.

Ed Hahick pitched the first seven innings for San Francisco, giving up all four Astros hits. Randy Moffitt came on in the eighth and Gary Lavelle in the ninth.

Knapp Defeats Ryan, Angels

ANAHEIM, CALIF. (AP) — White Sox starter Chris Knapp walked seven batters in seven innings, but he got a helping hand from teammate Eric Soderholm who reached base four straight times as Chicago edged the California Angels 3-2.

Soderholm, who sat out the entire 1976 season with a knee

injury, collected two singles, homered and drove in a run Wednesday night against Nolan Ryan in a walk-filled game.

Ryan struck out six White Sox batters to regain the American League strikeout lead from teammate Frank Tanana. He walked seven, however.

Knapp walked seven and Lerrin LaGrew, who relieved him in the seventh, walked another.

Although he was in trouble throughout the game, the only run off Knapp, 2-0, was unearned. The St. Joseph right-hander gave up five hits.

Soderholm was injured on Aug. 20, 1975 when he fell into a 12-foot hole at his home. He fractured two ribs and was out for the remainder of the season. He also had cartilage damage repaired in his left knee in September of that season.

At the time of his injury, Soderholm was on a hot streak for Minnesota, batting at a .349 clip with seven home runs for the season.

Saginaw Coach Gains Honor

DETROIT (AP) — International Hockey League general managers have voted Don Perry of the Saginaw Gears the league's coach of the year.

Perry's Gears won the league championship this year and have been in the playoffs each year in the last four.

The league said Toledo coach Ted Garvin was runnerup in the voting.

Wilson Fired

LAPORTE, Ind. — Bill Wilson, who coached Buchanan to the Class C state basketball championship in 1976, has been fired as head basketball coach at LaPorte high school. Laporte school superintendent J. Robert Miller recommended to the school board this week that Wilson's contract not be renewed for next year, and the school board approved the proposal.

CHICAGO	OF	W	L	T	PCT.	DIFF.
Gerrit	4	0	1	0	.000	-10.5
Bonifay	4	0	0	0	.000	-10.5
Zisk	5	0	0	0	.000	-10.5
Sancroft	4	1	0	0	.250	-10.0
Gambrell	5	0	0	0	.000	-10.0
Serrin	3	3	2	0	.600	-9.5
Lemond	4	1	0	0	.250	-9.0
Esler	3	0	0	0	.000	-8.5
Hodges	4	0	0	0	.000	-8.0
Total	39	7	3	0	.227	-2.7
CHICAGO	4	1	0	0	.250	-2.2
California	4	1	0	0	.250	-2.2

E-Grich, Nordbrook, OP—California 1, LOS—Chicago 11, California 12, HR—So. Anaheim (2), SB—Grich, S—Nordbrook, SF—Remy.

Knapp (W-24) 4 1 1 0 7 1
LaGrew (L-22) 3 2 1 1 2 2
Serrin (W-22) 4 1 1 0 7 1
Serrin (W-22) 4 1 1 0 7 1



CHASING ONE DOWN: Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop Bill Russell hops over Cincinnati Reds runner Cesar Geronimo to chase down a loose ball as Geronimo slides safely into second base in the fifth inning of a game in Cincinnati Wednesday. Geronimo moved over from first on a bunt by Reds batter Fred Norman when Dodgers catcher Steve Yeager threw wildly to Russell after fielding the ball. Yeager was given an error on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Toledo Takes Overtime Win

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Dave Johnson's goal in the first overtime period gave Toledo a 6-5 victory over the Fort Wayne Komets and a one-game lead in their best-of-seven International Hockey League southern division playoff series.

The game Wednesday night was tied at 2-2 at the end of the first period, and 3-3 at the end of the second. In the third period, Johnson scored twice, making it 5-3, and Fort Wayne rebounded to come within one point of the

Goalkeepers. With 2:13 left in regulation time, Dave Faulkner overcame the score at 3-5, sending the contest into overtime. Five players

scored for the Komets.

Toledo leads the Turner Cup divisional playoff series two games to one, with the fourth game tonight at Fort Wayne.

New CanAmer Movie Ready

A new 15-minute sound and color film on the Berrien County Olympian and CanAmer Games is now being shown in area schools.

The documentary was shown today at Lakeshore Junior high school, and it is scheduled for April 28 at Calumet high school and April 29 at Nile high school.

NBA Standing Firm In Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association shows no signs of backing off from its position against collective bargaining with its striking referees despite a 48-hour halt to picketing by the 24 members of the National Association of Basketball Referees.

Richie Phillips, attorney for the striking referees, had said earlier this week he was "somewhat optimistic" that a settlement to the 12-day walkout could be reached this week. And Wednesday, the referees suspended picketing for 48 hours in an attempt "to

foster good relations" with the NBA, according to Phillips.

Good relations are one thing, but a change in the NBA's position is another matter.

NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine issued a statement Wednesday night indicating the league had received inquiries "concerning possible movement towards settlement of the strike," but reiterated the league's position against collective bargaining with its referees.

"From the beginning of the dispute," Gourdine said, "the NBA has been willing to negotiate with the referees on an individual basis for the playoff games, with other issues to be negotiated after the playoffs."

"That continues to be our position. We are heartened if the increased speculation concerning a possible settlement is an indication that the referees now realize the reasons for settling the dispute on this basis are both sound and fair."

Phillips, however, says the referees remain firm in their demands for collective bargaining and have no intention of settling on an individual basis.

The strike began April 10, the final day of the regular season, and since then the NBA has staffed its games with officials from minor leagues and college ranks to supplement the two non-striking officials, Richie Powers and Earl Strom. The striking refs have picketed a number of playoff games, but their actions have not disrupted play.

Michigan Signs Ohio Forward

ANN ARBOR — Another high school basketball star from Ohio has decided to enroll at the University of Michigan, head coach Johnny Orr announced this week.

Paul Heurman, a 6-7, 205-pound forward from Akron Firestone high school, signed a national letter of intent to become the fourth Michigan signee of 1977.

Heurman, a 3.8 student, averaged 20.2 points and 12.2 rebounds per game while being named all-state honorable mention. He shot 50 per cent from the field and 71 per cent on free throws. He joins guards Mark and Marty Bodnar from Barberton, Ohio and 6-10 Mike Robinson from Chicago as U-M recruits.

Pro Playoffs

NBA

Quarter-Finals
Best-of-Seven
Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 112, Boston 101, series tied 1-1
Portland 101, Denver 100, Portland leads series 1-0
Los Angeles 115, Golden State 106, Los Angeles leads series 1-0
Thursday's Games
Washington at Houston, Washington leads 1-0
Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, Philadelphia leads 1-0
Portland at Denver, Portland leads 1-0
Golden State at Los Angeles

NHL

Quarter-Finals
Best-of-Seven
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Toronto, Flyers lead 2-2
Boston at Los Angeles, Bruins lead 2-2
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston, if necessary
Toronto at Philadelphia, if necessary

WHA

Quarter-Finals
Best-of-Seven
Wednesday's Results
Winnipeg 3, San Diego 0, Winnipeg leads series 3-0
Thursday's Games
Edmonton at Houston, Oilers lead 2-2
Winnipeg at San Diego
Saturday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia, if necessary
Indianapolis at Quebec, first game of series



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	7	4	.636	—
Seattle	6	4	.600	1
Los Angeles	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Cleveland	4	6	.400	3
Cleveland (2nd)	4	6	.400	3 1/2
Chicago	4	6	.400	4 1/2
San Diego	3	7	.300	5 1/2
Seattle	3	7	.300	5 1/2

Wednesday's Results
New York 7, Toronto 3
Oakland 4, Baltimore 2
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 2
Detroit 3, Boston 2
Minnesota 1, Kansas City 2
Chicago 3, California 2
Texas 5, Seattle 2

Toronto (Jefferson 0-0) at New York (Holtzman 0-0)
Detroit (Rozema 0-0) at Boston (Lyle 0-0)
Minnesota (Zahn 2-0) at Texas (Blyleven 1-1) (n)
Chicago (Stone 1-1) at California (Hartzel 1-0) (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Boston at Toronto
Baltimore at Detroit
New York at Cleveland (n)
San Diego at Houston (n)
Milwaukee at California (n)
Chicago at Oakland (n)
Kansas City at Seattle (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	4	.600	—
Montreal	6	4	.600	1
New York	6	4	.600	2
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Chicago	4	6	.400	3
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	3 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 4, New York 2
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 4
Philadelphia at Chicago, odd. rain
Atlanta 2, San Diego 1
San Francisco 1, Houston 0
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
San Francisco at Montreal
Cincinnati at Chicago
San Diego at Houston (n)
Los Angeles at Atlanta (n)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (n)
Pittsburgh at New York (n)

U-M's Football Tickets Go Up

ANN ARBOR — Michigan will follow other Big Ten schools this coming season by increasing football tickets to \$8 per game. All Big Ten schools now charge at least \$5 per ticket. Season tickets for Michigan's seven home games in 1977 will cost \$56. Michigan's faculty and staff members will be able to purchase season tickets for \$42 while Michigan students can buy season tickets at \$28.

Another Star-Studded Field Expected For Amateur

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDER
Sports Editor

Another star-studded field is promised for the 75th Western Amateur golf tournament Aug. 3-7 at Point O'Woods Golf and Country Club.

Defending champion John Stark of San Antonio, Tex., and eight other Sweet Sixteen players from last year's tourney are expected to return, according to Marshall Dann, who runs the prestigious event for the Western Golf Association.

Other Sweet Sixteen players expected include Fred Ridley of Winter Haven, Fla., the 1975 U.S. Amateur champion; Jim Nelford of Burnaby, B.C., Canada, the Canadian Amateur champ the last two years; John Fought of Portland, Ore., the second low amateur in the recent Masters; Scott Simpson of San Diego, Calif., the 1976 NCAA champ; Jim Joseph of Homewood, Ill.; Buddy Alexander of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jaime Gonzalez of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil,

and Mark Bemowski of Greendale, Wis.

Entries for this year's tourney have been officially open only since April 1, but Dann says Fought, Joseph and Simpson have already entered. The entry deadline is July 12.

The others have until May 15 to enter the next PGA qualifying school to become a pro, but Dann expects all to remain amateurs through the summer. Making the Western Am could be a tight squeeze for Ridley, though. He will be taking his law board exams in the days leading up to the tournament.

Dann, who was in southwestern Michigan Wednesday touring area courses and making preliminary arrangements for the tourney, has 66 entries so far, including 17 exempt players.

Other players already entered who made the 36-hole cut last summer are Lindy Miller, Mark Rohde, Joe Hager and Hal Sutton. Among other entries are Gary Hallberg, an 18-year-old Wake

Forest freshman who has already won five tournament's this year; Vance Heffner, the defending Eastern Amateur champion; Scott Hoch, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, and Willy Wood, a 16-year-old who won this season's Orange Bowl open and is considered the "best of the teenagers," according to Dann.

The WGA also hopes to have Bill Sander and Parker Moore, the U.S. Amateur champion and runnerup, respectively, last year.

Seven players who made the Sweet Sixteen last August but won't be back because they have turned professional are Mick Soli, Bob Byman, Mike Reid, Peter Jacobsen, Tim Wilson, Eddie Mudd and Lance Ten Broeck.

The tournament is again expected to attract more than 500 amateurs, including about 100 exempt players. Non-exempt players must go through pre-qualifying at five sites, including Berrien Hills Country Club, Lake Michigan Golf Hills and Hampshire Country Club on Aug. 1. For the second straight year,

pre-qualifying at Berrien Hills will be for golfers within a 75-mile radius of Benton Harbor.

About 175 golfers will then start championship play on Wednesday, Aug. 3. There will be 18 holes of medal play for each golfer Wednesday and Thursday, before a cut to the low 50 scores and ties. After another 36 holes of medal play Friday, the field will be cut to the Sweet Sixteen for match play Saturday and Sunday.

Bob Gerbel is again serving as tournament chairman for Point O'Woods, with Jim Smith and Jay Van Den Berg the vice-chairmen. Point member John Steinkamp is a Western Golf Association director and co-chairman of the tourney for the WGA.

Last year's tourney drew 24,642 fans to the Point, including 12,509 on Sunday for the semifinal and championship rounds, and Gerbel expects another big turnout this summer. He's ordering more tickets from the printers.

Glad He's Not Driving Truck Now

Surprising McKinney Keys A's

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rich McKinney had to make a choice between driving a truck and driving a baseball. It was no choice.

"Mr. Finley called me and told me it would be the best chance I had since I came to Oakland and I would be foolish not to report," said McKinney.

Mr. Finley is Charles O.

Finley — owner of the Oakland A's. And McKinney is glad he called him.

Since putting on Oakland's colorful uniform late in spring training, McKinney has been hitting with authority, and Wednesday he slugged his third home run of the season, leading the A's over the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2.

McKinney also drove in a run

with a single, helping the A's break a three-game losing streak.

McKinney is as surprised as anybody about his quick start. Usually, he does not start hitting homers until mid-season. He had 22 last year with Oakland's farm club at Tucson, a season he thought might be his last in organized baseball.

"I was going to quit this

season because I hadn't had a real shot with Oakland in three years," said McKinney, who planned to drive a truck in Ohio before the call from Finley.

In other American League games, the Texas Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 5-2, the Chicago White Sox edged the California Angels 3-2, the Minnesota Twins stopped the Kansas City Royals 3-2, the De-

troit Tigers nipped the Boston Red Sox 3-2, the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Cleveland Indians 7-2 and the New York Yankees outscored the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5.

Dave May and Toby Harrah smashed home runs, leading Texas over Seattle. May hit a two-run homer in the third inning. Harrah collected his fourth homer of the season. Seattle's Juan Bernhardt also smashed his fourth homer of the year, a solo shot in the fifth.

Utilizing five double plays and solo homers by Larry Hise, Dan Ford and Craig Kusick, Minnesota nipped Kansas City. Hise and Ford tagged starter Paul Splittorff with successive homers, giving the Twins a 2-0 lead in the third.

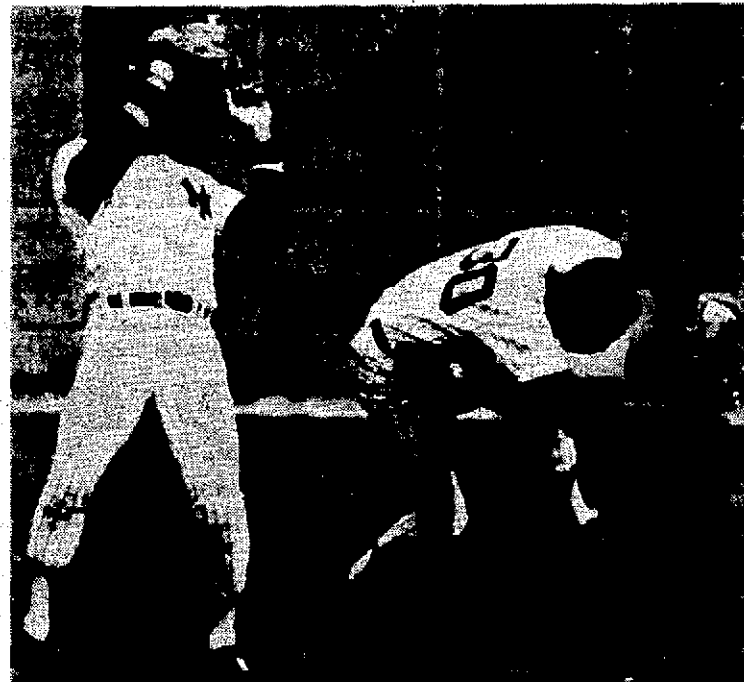
Mark Littell, 1-1, relieved Splittorff in the eighth, and with two out, Kusick lofted a shot over the left field fence.

Doug DeCinces rapped a two-run first-inning homer off Wayne Garland, a former teammate who defected to Cleveland for a lucrative free agent contract, and Baltimore went on to defeat the Indians.

Rookie Scott McGregor, making his first start of the season against his more celebrated rival, needed eighth-inning relief from Dennis Martinez as the Orioles notched their fifth straight victory and completed a three-game sweep of the Indians.

Willie Randolph hit his first home run in more than a year and Don Gullett notched his first American League triumph as New York snapped a five-game losing streak by defeating Toronto.

Gullett, who signed with the Yankees after playing out his option with the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, allowed three runs and six hits in the first three innings, then held the Blue Jays hitless until they chased him with two runs on three hits in the eighth.



COLLISION!! Willie Randolph of the New York Yankees flips in the air after colliding with teammate Reggie Jackson, left, while chasing a soft fly ball off the bat of the Toronto Blue Jays' Pedro Garcia in the fourth inning of Wednesday's game at Yankee Stadium. Randolph held on to the ball to make the out. (AP Wirephoto)

Bruin, Flyer Clash Near

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Bruins and Philadelphia Flyers, two National Hockey League teams which have taken different approaches to the task at hand, are one step away from a head-on collision.

Victories by Boston and Philadelphia in tonight's Stanley Cup playoff action would send both into the semifinals, where they would be paired against each other. The Montreal Canadiens and New York Islanders, both of whom have already won their quarterfinals, would meet in the other semifinal.

Boston started fast in its

series against Los Angeles, winning the first three games before the Kings, on the verge of elimination, came back to win the next two.

Philadelphia, meanwhile, started slowly against Toronto, losing the first two games on its home ice. But the Flyers came back to win two at Toronto, then took a 3-2 lead in the series with a 2-0 victory at Philadelphia.

The Kings expect a big boost from their home fans as they try to even their series with Boston tonight. Prior to Game Five in Boston, the Kings received a telegram which read, "We are cheering you in L.A. Your faithful 16,506."

That prompted the Kings' Butch Goring to speculate, "Do you think they're gonna raise the roof Thursday night or what?"

"They're probably the best fans in hockey," added Goring. "They could have booed us, but they didn't. They stuck with us."

The Toronto fans will be pinning their fading hopes on a new goalie tonight.

Rookie Mike Palmateer, the Maple Leafs' mainstay through the regular season and the playoffs, suffered torn ligaments during the third period of Tuesday's loss and will be out of action. His

replacement is Wayne Thomas.

Leafs Coach Red Kelly has been using three lines against the four employed by Philadelphia's Fred Shero, and some have attributed Toronto's slide to fatigue.

Toronto's Dave Williams insisted, "We're not any more tired than they are," but teammate Borje Salming conceded, "It's getting to you. I can feel it in my legs."

Shero feels Toronto is not as deep as his club, which is why Kelly has stayed with just three lines. "If he feels he hasn't confidence in the men on his bench," Shero said, "then he doesn't play them. He's doing what he knows is right."

And despite three straight losses, Kelly wasn't ready to give up.

Alma Registers

Two Victories

ALMA, Mich. (AP) — Tod Friesner singled in the fifth inning with the scored tied 1-1 to start a winning rally as Alma squeezed past Olivet 2-1 in the first game of a Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association baseball doubleheader.

The Scots took the second game Wednesday 3-2.



MICHIGAN'S DUCK STAMP: Two canvasback ducks painted by Larry Hayden of Farmington Woods, will be featured on the 1977 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Stamp. Hayden's winning entry was selected from 56 others in Michigan's first duck stamp contest. Proceeds from the stamp go for the purchase of wetlands areas. (AP Wirephoto)

Bridgman Falls To Hoosiers

LALAMIERE, Ind. — LaLamiere scored all its runs in the first two innings and beat Bridgman 6-3 in a non-league game here Wednesday.

LaLamiere tallied two in the first without a hit and four in the second. The Bees scored all their runs in the first with Bill Moreland collecting a two-run single.

The Bees, who had six hits, had Joe Jones with a double and Tim Barinka with two singles. Moreland took the loss despite eight fans and giving up only five hits. Bridgman is 1-4 overall.

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Place: Sodus Fire Station
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38 to 54 PORTLY SHORTS, REGS., LONGS
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Owens Is Officially Reinstated

DETROIT (AP) — Fullback Steve Owens' retirement from football is at an end with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle approving his return to the Detroit Lions next season.

Owens, the only Lion to break

the 1,000-yard mark in one season, underwent knee surgery at the close of the 1974 season and decided to drop out of football last fall.

The 29-year-old former Heisman trophy winner will join the Lions June 1 at a preseason

training camp.

"I've been working out every day," Owens said Wednesday from his Oklahoma home. "I really feel that I can play again. My knee is fine and so is my mental attitude. Now that I have been officially reinstated, I'm rarin' to go."

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Tigers Play Errorless Ball

Staub, Kemp Power Win

BOSTON (AP) — Rusty Staub lined his third homer into the right-field stands in the third and rookie Steve Kemp unloaded his third into the Detroit bullpen in the sixth as the Tigers edged the Boston Red Sox 3-2.

For the first time in eight games, the Tigers did not commit an error Wednesday. And pitcher Vern Rühle looked sharp for seven innings, solidifying a spot in the Tigers' starting rotation.

"I kept the ball down, that was the key," said Rühle. He gave up a first-inning home run to Jim Rice until base hits by Rick Burleson and Denny Doyle knocked him out of the game in the eighth inning.

Meanwhile, Boston's Luis Tiant allowed nine hits, including a pair of homers, and three runs in six innings in his 1977 Fenway Park pitching debut.

"Even though I didn't walk anybody, I didn't have good control," said the 36-year-old right-hander. "I'd get two strikes on guys and couldn't get the ball where I wanted. The homers were on a high changeup and a high fast ball."

Tiant, who struck out three, had his record evened 1-1 in his second start. After reporting three weeks late to spring training, while negotiating a contract extension, Tiant still is not 100 per cent.

"I asked to be taken out," Tiant said. "I felt stiffness under my (right) shoulder and figured I had enough. We were behind (3-1) and there was no sense in taking any chances. I'll be all right, though. I just need a little more work and some hot days."

A Detroit writer suggested to Manager Ralph Houk of the Tigers that Tiant didn't look good on the mound. Houk just smiled.

Jim Willoughby replaced Tiant and blanked the Tigers on one hit, striking out three, in the final three innings. However, the Red Sox were unable to catch up as Steve Foucault and John Miller bailed out Rühle.

Rice drilled a shot into the screen in left center for his first homer of the season with two out in the first, but the Tigers came back to tie the score 1-1 in the second, Mill May doubling and Aurelio Rodriguez singling.

Rühle, who hadn't beaten the Red Sox since Sept. 29, 1974, was in command until the eighth, when Burleson led off with a single and Doyle popped a single to shallow center. Foucault retired Rice on a tap back to the mound.

Hiller retired Yaz on a grounder to first, Burleson scoring. Then he got George Scott, 3-for-22 in five home games, on an infield grounder. In the ninth, Hiller struck out the side, although tagged for a single by Dwight Evans.



TIGER TAGGED: Detroit Tigers' Aurelio Rodriguez was tagged out at second base by Boston Red Sox' Denny Doyle while trying to stretch a single into a double in second inning Wednesday night at Fenway Park. The throw came from Red Sox leftfielder Carl Yastrzemski. The umpire is Nestor Chylak. Detroit won 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Benson Edges Thompson In Big Ten's MVP Vote

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP) — Indiana senior Kent Benson, a hot pro prospect, has become the third straight Hoosier to be named the Big Ten's most valuable basketball player. But it was a narrow victory.

Benson, a 6-foot-11 center, edged Minnesota junior center Mike Thompson, 19-18, in the voting for the 1976-77 basketball season announced Wednesday.

Benson captured seven first-place votes and six second-place votes, while Thompson followed with six first-place votes and six second-place votes.

Billy McKinney, a Northwestern guard, finished third in the voting with 14 points and Phil Hubbard of Michigan was fourth with 10.

The conference's 10 head coaches, 10 veteran Big Ten officials, Commissioner Wayne

officials, Commissioner Wayne Duke and three members of the Chicago Tribune sports staff voted for the MVP award.

Benson's selection gave Indiana the MVP honor for the third straight season. Scott May, a forward who just completed his first season with the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association, won the award the previous two years.

Benson, who is expected to be the NBA's first draft pick by the Milwaukee Bucks, started four years for Coach Bobby Knight and was a consensus All-America pick the last two years.

In 23 games last season, he scored 556 points for a 19.8 per game average and hauled in 241 rebounds, a 10.5 average. He was fifth in Big Ten scoring, despite missing the last four games with a back injury.

He concluded his conference career with 1,004 points, one of 15 Big Ten players who have cracked the 1,000-point barrier.

Thompson was the leading scorer in the Big Ten last season with a 22.8 average. His 59.7 per cent field goal percentage also was tops in the league.

The 6-foot-10 Thompson scored 595 points, increasing his college career total to 1,529, best in Gopher history.

The other six nominees for MVP were Bruce King of Iowa, Walter Jordan of Purdue, Bob Falk of Wisconsin, Bob Chapman of Michigan State, Audie Matthews of Illinois and Larry Bolden of Ohio State.

All-Star Nominees

NATIONAL LEAGUE
First Base — Bill Buckner, Chicago; Don Drysdale, Cincinnati; Steve Garvey, Los Angeles; John Miller, New York; Willie Montanez, Atlanta; Tony Perez, Montreal; Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh; Bob Watson, Houston.
Second Base — Dave Cash, Montreal; Dave Lopes, Los Angeles; Felix Millien, New York; Joe Morgan, Cincinnati; Ted Stearns, Philadelphia; Nola Starnett, Pittsburgh; Manny Trillo, Chicago; Mike Tyson, St. Louis.
Third Base — Enos Cabell, Houston; Ron Cey, Los Angeles; Phil Garner, Pittsburgh; Bill Madlock, San Francisco; Doug Rader, San Diego; Ken Reitz, St. Louis; Pete Rose, Cincinnati; Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia.
Shortstop — Larry Brown, Philadelphia; Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati; Tim Lincecum, Montreal; Roger Metzger, Houston; Bill Russell, Los Angeles; Chris Seiler, San Francisco; Frank Thomas, Pittsburgh; Garry Templeton, St. Louis.
Catcher — Johnny Bench, Cincinnati; Bob Boone, Philadelphia; Greg Carter, Montreal; Joe Frazier, Houston; Jerry Garcia, New York; Ted Simmons, St. Louis; Gene Tenace, San Diego; Steve Yeager, Los Angeles.
Outfield — Dusty Baker, Los Angeles; Lou Brock, St. Louis; Jeff Burroughs, Atlanta; Jose Cardenal, Chicago; Cesar Cedeno, Houston; Willie Crawford, Houston; Jose Cruz, Houston; George Foster, Cincinnati; Ken Griffey, Cincinnati; Cesar Geronimo, Cincinnati; George Hendrick, San Diego; Jay Johnstone, Philadelphia; Dave Kingman, New York; Craig Littleton, Philadelphia; Garry Maddox, Philadelphia; Garry Matthews, Atlanta; Bake McBride, St. Louis; Rick Monday, Los Angeles; Jerry Morales, Chicago; Bobby Murcer, Chicago; Al Oliver, Pittsburgh; Dave Parker, Pittsburgh; Reggie Smith, Los Angeles; Dave Winfield, San Diego.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First Base — Red Cowens, Minnesota; Chris Odoms, New York; Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee; Mike Horvath, Texas; Les May, Baltimore; John Mayberry, Kansas City; George Scott, Boston; Jason Thompson, Detroit.
Second Base — Danny Davis, Boston; Duane Kuiper, Cleveland; Don Money, Milwaukee; Jorge Orta, Chicago; Bob Sweeney, Minnesota; Willie Starnett, New York; Jerry Remy, California; Frank White, Kansas City.
Third Base — Sal Bando, Milwaukee; Buddy Bell, Cleveland; George Brett, Kansas City; Dave Chalk, California; Doug DeCinces, Baltimore; Toby Hartran, Texas; Graig Nettles, New York; Aurelio Rodriguez, Detroit.
Shortstop — Mark Belanger, Baltimore; Rick Burleson, Boston; Bert Campaneris, Texas; Bucky Dent, New York; Bobby Grich, California; Fred Pate, Kansas City; Ray Searles, Minnesota; Robin Yount, Milwaukee.
Catcher — Alan Ashby, Cleveland; Carlton Fisk, Boston; Ray Fosse, Cleveland; Milt May, Detroit; Thurman Munson, New York; Manny Sanguillen, Oakland; Jim Sundberg, Texas; Butch Wynegar, Minnesota.
Outfield — Bobby Bonds, California; Lynn Bostack, Minnesota; Steve Brule, Seattle; Dwight Evans, Boston; Don Ford, Minnesota; Brian Gatt, Chicago; Ken Henderson, Texas; Lory Hiale, Minnesota; Reggie Jackson, New York; Ron LeFlore, Detroit; Fred Lynn, Boston; Rick Manning, Cleveland; Hal McRae, Kansas City; Bill North, Oakland; Amos Otis, Kansas City; Jim Rice, Boston; Mickey Rivers, New York; Joe Rudi, California; Ken Singleton, Baltimore; Rusty Staub, Detroit; Cloudell Washington, Texas; Roy White, New York; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston; Richie Zisk, Chicago.

Mosley, Schaller Named All-State

South Haven sophomore Tracey Mosley and Bridgman senior Hope Schaller have been named to the 1977 all-state volleyball team chosen by the Michigan Women's Coaches Association.

Mosley, winning honors in Class B, helped South Haven to a 25-1 record and second place in the state tournament.

Schaller, gaining honors in Class D, sparked Bridgman to a 19-4 mark and as far as the semifinals in the state tourney. Schaller, also a shortstop on the softball team and center on the basketball squad, led the Bees in spiking.

Mosley was competing in her first season of varsity play.

Schaller, gaining honors in Class D, sparked Bridgman to a 19-4 mark and as far as the semifinals in the state tourney. Schaller, also a shortstop on the softball team and center on the basketball squad, led the Bees in spiking.

Ken's Foodtown Hosts Tourney

Ken's Foodtown is sponsoring a 12-inch slowpitch softball tournament May 6, 7 and 8 at Union Park.

The tourney is open to all area Class B and C teams. For more information contact Bob Doer at 983-7181 (days) or 422-1385 (nights) or Ken Grove at 925-8485.



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American Skaters Face Giant Task

VIENNA (AP) — The ice hockey teams of the United States and Canada set out today on the forlorn task of breaking the domination of East Europe in the World Championships.

The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia are favored to make the running as usual, even though the championships have been thrown open to professional players for the first time.

"We are only just getting our team together," said Frank Gallacher, manager of the U.S. squad. "It is very, very difficult to put a strong national team into the World Championships."

The Canadians, with their star players tied up in the Stanley Cup playoffs at home, sent over a largely inexperienced team that lost 2-2 and 4-1 to Czechoslovakia in warmup matches.

So it looks like it will be as difficult as usual to prove to European fans that Canada and the United States are the home of hockey. Most Europeans, who have never seen a National Hockey League game, have been brought up on these World Championships and have seen the Canadians and Americans, with all-amateur squads, constantly being slaughtered by the Russians.

The first day's play at Vienna's Stadthalle today was scheduled to end with a clash between the United States and Canada. Other games on the day's program were Romania vs. Sweden, West Germany vs. the Soviet Union and Finland vs. Czechoslovakia.

"Maybe it's a good thing that we are playing Canada to start with," Gallacher said. "We know each other's style of play."

It's been all tears and sweat for the Americans as they prepared in Europe for the championships.

They lost in practice games against West Germany and Czechoslovakia. Bob Sheehan and Steve Jensen left the team and went home — Sheehan with a broken arm and Jensen because his mother-in-law was seriously ill.

Gallacher asked for two replacements but got one. Ross Anderson, a defenseman from the Pittsburgh Penguins, flew in from the United States Wednesday.

The United States will rely heavily on two old hands from Minnesota — goalie Mike Curran of Rochester and defenseman Lou Nanne of the North Stars.

Most of the team members have had experience in American minor leagues.

SPORTS CAPSULES

TENNIS
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Top-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of New York ousted Patrice Dominguez of France 6-2, 6-3 in the opening round of the \$100,000 Virginia Beach Tennis Classic.

DENVER — Australian Kim Warwick upset third-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico 7-6, 6-1 in the second round of the \$100,000 Grand Prix Tennis

Tournament.
BOWLING
AKRON, Ohio — Matt Surina of Longview, Wash., took a 33-point lead in the first round of the \$125,000 Professional Bowlers Association Tournament of Champions.

GENERAL
AUSTIN, Tex. — Wilmer Allison, a top tennis player in the 1930s, died of an apparent heart attack. He was 72.

Swedish Players Give Jets 3-2 Playoff Edge

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Mats Lindh was a university student and Willy Lindstrom an army truck driver in their native Sweden before the World Hockey Association provided them with a chance in professional hockey.

Those were only part-time jobs for them. They were teammates on Frolunda, a team in

the Swedish First Division, and both were members of Sweden's national team.

When the Winnipeg Jets of the WHA beckoned with a pro contract two seasons ago, Lindh gave up his studies and his spot on the national team while Lindstrom dropped his plans to be a mechanic.

They came to Winnipeg

together and both signed with the Jets on the same day. In the two years they have been in Winnipeg, the two have remained close friends on and off the ice.

Wednesday night, they all but destroyed San Diego, as Lindh scored two goals and Lindstrom one as the Jets blanked the Mariners 3-0.

The victory gave the Jets a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven quarter-final series. Game Six will be Friday night at San Diego.

In another quarter-final game Wednesday night, rookie Morris Lukowich scored three goals as the Houston Oilers 4-1 and took a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven series. The teams return Friday night to Houston, where Edmonton has not won in more than two seasons.

The Quebec Nordiques and Indianapolis Racers, winners of their quarter-final series, open semifinal play Saturday night at Quebec City.

Another Contender Is Out Of Derby

NEW YORK (AP) — Clev Er Tell is out of the Kentucky Derby. He is the second contender for the famed race May 7 to be sidelined.

Clev Er Tell broke down while galloping Wednesday in preparation for his planned challenge to Derby favorite Seattle Slew in Saturday's Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

On Tuesday, Cormorant, winner of seven straight races after losing his debut last year, was ruled out of the Derby by trainer Jim Simpson because of a fever which will interrupt the colt's training.


"He (Clev Er Tell) was galloping real strong this

morning," said trainer Homer Pardue. "He even tried to run away with the boy. When he came back to the barn he was dead lame."

Pardue said even before X-rays were taken, "I can tell you he went bad in the left knee. I'm afraid he chipped a bone in there. I called the owners and told them he would not run in the Wood or the Derby."

Clev Er Tell, the winner of the Louisiana and Arkansas derbies, is owned by J.R. Straus and Izzy Proler. The colt also won the LeComte Handicap at New Orleans Fair Grounds and earned \$164,945 this year.

Managers Needed
 The Lakeshore Youth baseball association needs two managers for its minor league. Any one interested call Mike Krieger at 429-5385 after 5:30 p.m.



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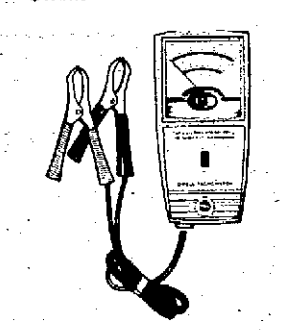
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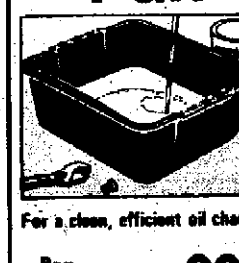
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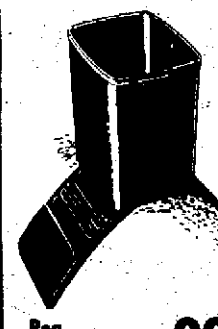
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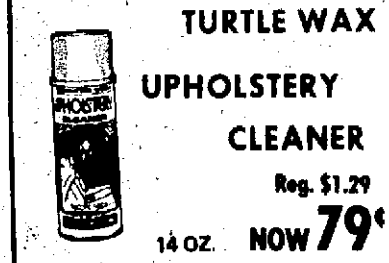
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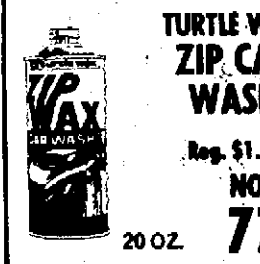
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China's Schools Are Turning Back

By WILLIAM SIMS
Mrs. Chang Chih-jung, one of our interpreters, returned, to our Peking hotel one evening from her home. We had visited our first Chinese middle school that afternoon, and I told her our students were "still buzzing over the visit."

"There's an electricity and magic among young people regardless of language barriers," I told her. "That would be fun to do again."

She smiled in apparent agreement and then told me that her 8-year-old son was unhappy that our 18-day tour of China would take her out of Peking the following week. "My son reminded me of the parent conferences coming up next week at school," she said. "He has a lot he wants me and my husband to see."

eliminated from the schools, and students often criticized teachers publicly. The head of one school revolutionary committee told our group: "We are testing students again, and student-teacher relationships have normalized."

He said Chinese educators were studying the issue of testing "but, in the meantime, our students are being tested during the term with written, oral and impromptu type exams and then finals at the end of each term."

We went to many primary and middle schools in the six cities we visited. Under the Chinese system, students must spend five years in primary school starting at age 7. Most then go on to five years in middle school although there are some 13-year-old dropouts — about 10

as a teacher, the younger members of our party viewed them through student eyes. They were all impressed by the combining of theory and practice, with each school actually manufacturing light consumer goods.

"At a Peking school we saw a workshop where students made flashing circuits for truck lights," Andy Hornbrook, 13, wrote in his diary. "The students said they feel proud when they see a vehicle blinking its lights because they know they are the only ones making these circuits in Peking."

Our students did not ignore the discipline in the schools, nor the evidence of political training. "In the classrooms, the behavior was almost military like," Tom Evans, 13, noted. "When a teacher asked a question, a student would rise stiffly, step to the aisle between the desks and then answer."

Tom Cowperthwaite, 13, recorded in his diary that he attended a middle school English class "where they were criticizing the 'gang of four' in English."

Walter Levin, 14, watched "primary and middle school students drawing cartoons criticizing the 'gang of four' in art classes."



UNDER MAO'S EYE: Chinese school children looked like this during English lesson in Peking — learning words such as imperialism, preamble, constitution and aggression, — during visit by members of the Colorado Academy recently. American children between 11 and 15 years old were taken on tour of Chinese schools, factories, hospitals and homes during short visit in March. Chinese placques and a portrait of former Chairman Mao Tse-Tung hang above the blackboard. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Students Are Observers

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Sixteen students, aged 11 to 15, from Colorado Academy near Denver, spent 18 days in China in March, devoting much of their time to a study of education there. William Sims, a teacher of Chinese affairs and one of three adults accompanying the group, wrote the following article for the Associated Press based on diaries kept by him and the students.

That exchange pointed up several aspects of the tour of China by our group of 16 students, aged 11 to 15, and three teachers from Colorado Academy, a private school outside of Denver.

Our students, comprising the youngest group of Americans to visit the People's Republic of China, had been informed by China experts, before leaving on the trip, that the Chinese Communists had been somewhat reluctant in the past about giving foreign visitors too close a look at their schools. I wanted to make sure that day's school visit would be followed by many more. It was.

Mrs. Chang's comment about her son and parent conferences underlined a current we seemed to detect, that more moderate winds were blowing in China since the death of Mao Tse-tung and that among other things they were fanning educational institutions.

"Better Red, than expert," was once the predominant education theme in the People's Republic of China, particularly during the great cultural revolution of the late 1960's when many schools closed in disorder and chaos.

Now things were changing, with the campaign against the so-called "gang of four," Mao's widow and three radical associates. The day of the intellectuals might be returning with Chinese education taking a more practical turn.

"Better Red and expert," was the new theme we heard. While workers' propaganda teams seemed certain to continue their work in the primary and middle schools, it appeared the present Chinese leaders were aware of the need for intellectual growth. During the great cultural revolution, tests had been

per cent in one countryside area we visited.

Primary and middle school students spend eight months of the year in the academic classroom, one month in an agrarian setting and another month in a factory setting. They have two months of annual vacation. All classes, are required, and there are no electives.

The upper schools are the universities. Following the great cultural revolution and up to last year, proper ideological and class background was the prime admission qualification. But admission requirements are once again being based at least partially on academic achievement.

Although we detected trends, we also saw obstacles ahead. For example, the classrooms we visited seemed to have an average of 45 to 48 students to one teacher. This large size could be a barrier to more creative teaching methods.

While I looked at the schools

We were relieved to see that the Chinese youngsters were not robots, but appealing young individuals. More than once, we noticed some giggling in classrooms and bits of mischief. Ted Muffie, 12, described one incident in a Peking middle school: "I saw students running around and playfully punching one another." The horse-play stopped when the students spotted us with the school principal.

"We discovered the Chinese seemed to study everything we do, with English as a foreign language," Bruce Link, 14, reported. We attended classes in English and Chinese languages, math and science. We observed that rote learning predominated and that there wasn't really much class discussion.

However, there seemed to be much emphasis on singing and dancing, specially in the folk arts, and the Chinese students always performed for us. They seemed to be exceedingly talented.

Chestnut Blight Antidote Found In Michigan

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — With help from a Michigan woman, Connecticut scientists have isolated a fungus found in the United States that raises hopes of conquering the American chestnut blight.

The blight, which apparently entered New York City in 1894 from the Far East through a botanical garden, virtually wiped out the chestnut in its natural range, from Maine to Georgia and west to Illinois.

Until then, the decay-resistant chestnut wood was used widely for construction, furniture and railroad ties.

Scientists at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station have had limited success with a disease-curing strain of fungus found in France but until now had not found one in the United States.

Last winter Mrs. Robert Johnson of Rockford, Mich., alerted to the Connecticut studies by a wire service article in a newspaper, wrote the scientists after a skiing trip on which she noticed infected chestnut trees that seemed to be healthy.

"We thought it might be a wild goose chase, but we asked

for bark samples," Dr. Richard Jaynes, a plant pathologist at the station, said Tuesday.

It turned out to be a U.S. version of the French fungus, which has produced an 80 per cent cure rate when injected in infected trees. It had not been used to fight the disease until it was brought to this country.

Dr. John Elliston, another scientist on the project, said the discovery is significant because it increases the possibility of hitting on an effective cure for the blight.

The scientists reported their findings Tuesday at a workshop attended by forest disease researchers from Canada and the northeastern United States.

The French strain is effective on treated trees but it does not appear to spread widely on the wind to other trees as the blight spores do.

Although the scientists don't yet know how successful the U.S. strain will be, they hope it might also have windborne characteristics that would make it a potent natural medicine in the fight against the blight.

It will be used in experiments this year along with an Italian strain that may be responsible for a high cure rate.

Canvasback Ducks Will Decorate Stamp

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A painting by Larry Hayden of Farmington Woods showing two canvasback ducks has been selected for use as Michigan's first waterfowl hunting stamp design, the state Department of Natural Resources said Wednesday. "The response was far better than we anticipated. We had 300 requests for applications and 56 artists submitted designs," a DNR spokesman said. Hayden's design will be used on the stamps which must be purchased by the state's 100,000 waterfowl hunters. The state uses money earned from the sales to buy wetland areas.

The nine runners-up were Lee LeBlanc of Iron River, Robin Miller, Negaunee, Richard Timm, Trenton; James Hublick, Highland; Andrew Kurzman and Roy Van Luo, both of Battle Creek; Bob Miller, Southfield; Lawrence Cory, Troy; and Brian Wheeler, Midland. Although the contest offers no cash award, DNR biologist Ozz Wartach said an artist could make thousands of dollars in royalties from the limited edition prints of a winning design. "Art dealers are very interested in duck stamps from other states," he said.



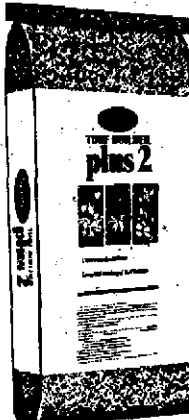
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Tainted Soil Fight Lands In Court

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A waste disposal company says a judge overstepped his bounds in blocking its operations at the request of a small town which feared for public health because of soil contaminated with the toxic fire retardant PCB.

Attorneys for Earthline Corp. argued this week before Judge John Russell of Circuit Court in Macoupin County that the court does not have jurisdiction in the case.

Russell had issued a temporary injunction barring the firm from taking chemically contaminated soil from near St. Louis and burying it at a landfill. It manages in Wilsonville, a town of some 700 persons.

The Springfield company asked that the injunction be dissolved.

The soil is contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls, PCB, and Wilsonville residents said the chemical would make them sick.

Last weekend, they threatened to block the road to the landfill to prevent the soil from being dumped. But they abandoned that plan in favor of court action.

Company attorneys argued this week that there were several technical problems with the case, including the court's alleged lack of jurisdiction and failure to notify Earthline as required by law.

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NEW BOOK ON WAY

Lindbergh Complex Man

By DAN BALL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The concerned and complex side of the late Charles A. Lindbergh that emerges from his latest autobiography may surprise the general public, says a co-editor of the work.

A kind of myth developed around Lindbergh, a midwestern high school dropout, Judith Schiff said this week. It grew with his opposition to U.S. intervention in World War II and with the Lindberghs' flight to Europe to escape the press after the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, executed for the kidnap and

murder of their infant son.

"I think they were unfairly treated by the public, but that's a simplistic statement," Miss Schiff said in an interview.

Since 1975, she has been coeditor with publisher William Jovanovich on "Values," Lindbergh's sixth autobiographical book on which he worked from 1938 until his death in August 1974. It is expected to be released next January by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

Miss Schiff, chief research archivist at Yale University Library, said "Values" is an examination of the "problems of civilization" as Lindbergh

viewed them through his experiences, not merely a continuation of his Pulitzer Prize-winning autobiography, "The Spirit of St. Louis."

"It's very much an ecologist's book, emphasizing the fact that we're expending our energy resources so quickly," she said. While the writing delves into crucial issues, "it always emphasizes the zest of life," she said.

Lindbergh was a regular visitor to the Yale Library, Miss Schiff said.

"He seemed to enjoy working through the papers by himself," she recalled. "We marveled at his ability to work, standing, for

a full day with only a short break for lunch.

"He was considerate and sensitive to everyone in the library, no matter how low their status."

Work on Lindbergh's papers helped her to realize that he was "not an uneducated hick and farmboy," but a man of broad intellect who probed deeply the subjects that interested him.

He helped French scientist Alix Carrel with heart research, aided Robert Goddard in raising money for rocket development and worked to protect Philippine tribesmen from the encroaching modern world.

"He was always interested in the mystery of life," she said.



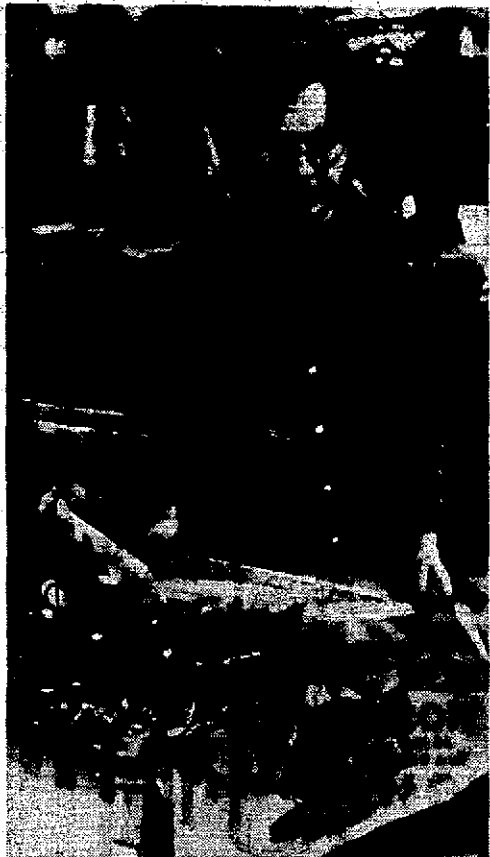
Cycles, Vans Are 'Canvases'

FRASER, Mich. (AP) — Mary Blank paints murals on vans and motorcycles. She calls her genre "tank art."

Her work, including a voluptuous naked woman on a rhinoceros and science fiction illustrations from J.R.R. Tolkien's Hobbit fantasies, is on display at a shopping center mall in a Detroit suburb.

The 20-year-old commercial artist works for a store, The Coach Shop, that specializes in custom painting vans. Its owner, Rick Reichelt, began custom painting motorcycle tanks six years ago in his garage. Now his business makes \$40,000 a year and includes painting full-sized campers that cost as much as \$2,000 a shot.

The murals are done with automotive acrylic laquers sprayed on with an airbrush. The process, with sanding, lacquering and polishing, takes about 10 days.



PHOTOS OF 'LINDY': Judith Schiff, a co-editor in New Haven, Conn. of the late Charles A. Lindbergh's yet-unpublished autobiographical papers, looks over some photographs of Lindbergh. She says papers show the concerned and complex side of Lindbergh. Titled "Values," book will be released next January. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit Mayor Big Political Spender

DETROIT (AP) — The past two years were not political election years for Coleman Young, but the Detroit mayor still spent \$50,000 on politics.

Records filed with the city clerk's office show expenditures ranged from \$100 to cut down three trees for state Rep. Casmer P. Ogonowski to \$4,298.40 for the mayor and others to attend President Carter's inaugural.

Ogonowski said the trees needed to be removed because they were diseased and were blocking his driveway. Malcolm Dade, Young's city hall political adviser, said the city had been asked to remove the trees, but refused. Dade said "it was our political judgement" that the mayor's office should take care of the job, despite the fact the city claimed it should not pay to cut them down.

The 98-page report shows the mayor cleared \$17,417 following a 1975 fund-raising reception and dance and added another \$115,000 in 1976. Young's major fund-raising effort earlier this

year reportedly netted him about \$180,000. No report has been filed on that event.

The report indicates nearly \$50,000 was spent in 1975 and 1976, leaving the mayor with about \$250,000 for his re-election effort.

The report shows the mayor makes a lot of political contributions, but they come out of his political fund, not his own pocket.

The report reveals thousands of dollars in contributions to various state officials, city council members and various Democratic party organizations.

The report does not shed much new light on the \$38,800 in unauthorized withdrawals made by Louis Lee, a former political fundraiser for Young.

IT ALL ADDS UP

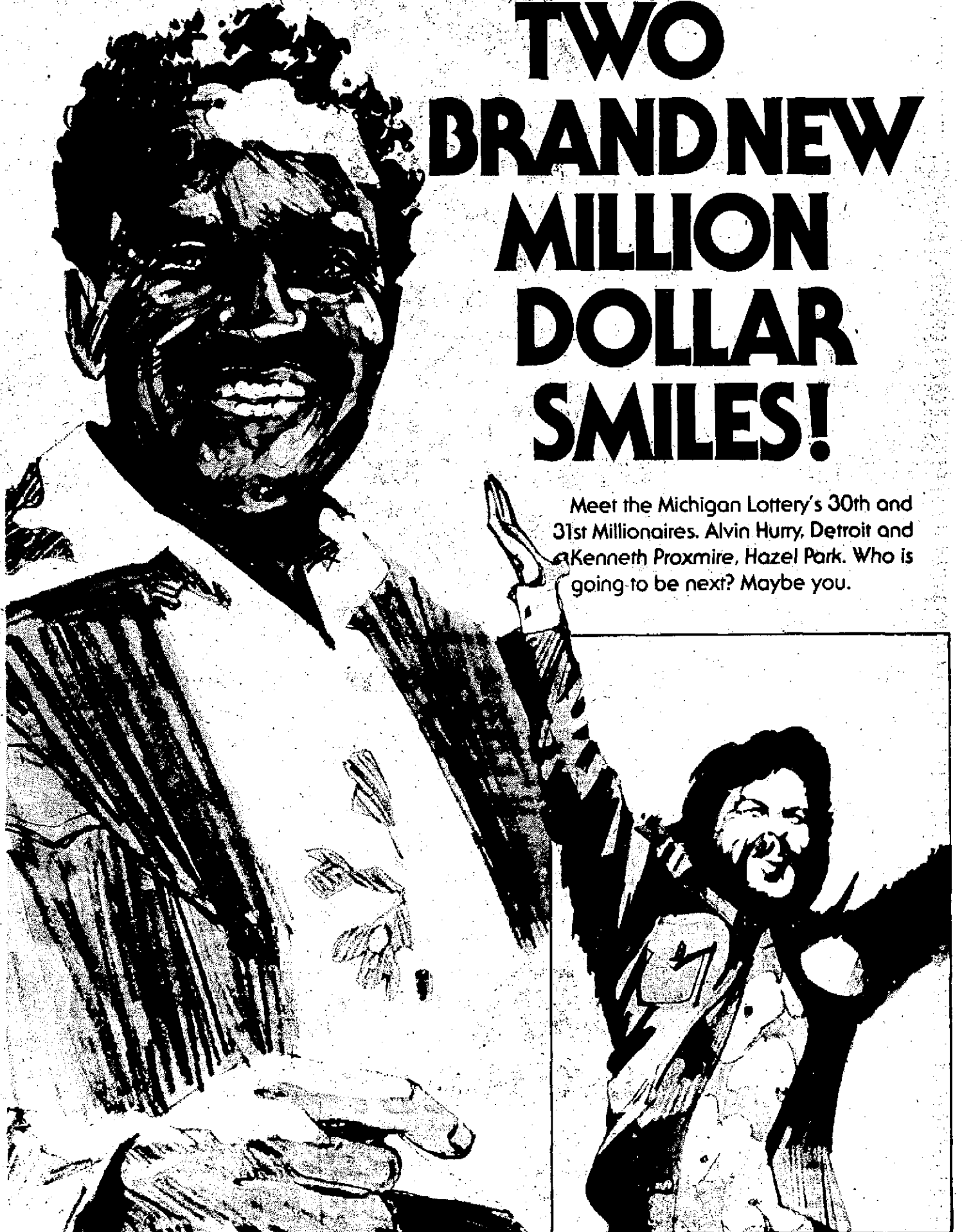
FT. COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Sixty drips a minute from a leaky faucet can waste up to 2,200 gallons of water a year, according to the Colorado State University Extension Service.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"PARDON ME, FELLAS. ONE OF MY CUFF LINKS FELL OFF AND BOUNCED OVER HERE UNDERNEATH SOME OF THIS MONEY."



Alvin Hurry, Detroit

Kenneth Proxmire, Hazel Park

THANKS TO THE
MICHIGAN  LOTTERY

Carter's Annapolis Class Boastings Are Just That

By TOM STUCKEY
Associated Press Writer
ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Even before one of its members moved into the White House, the Naval Academy class of '47 liked to think of itself as something special.

When members of "Forty Seven — Best on the Severn" got together, they bragged about all the admirals and all the successful businessmen their class had produced. Even the class reunion last fall they acclaimed as "the biggest and best class reunion in the history of the Naval Academy."

But a closer examination of the class of '47, which actually finished its tour of duty in 1946 because of the compressed wartime curriculum, shows little to distinguish it from other classes except for its most famous graduate, Jimmy Carter.

The Navy's roster of active duty flag officers published at the beginning of the year listed 26 admirals from the class of '47. But it also listed 26 admirals from the class of '46 and 31 from the class of '48.

Many of Carter's classmates who left the Navy have gone on to successful business careers as presidents, vice presidents and executive officers of large corporations. But the same is

true of the other classes which graduated during that same period.

In fact, a list of high-ranking executives compiled by the U.S. Naval Academy Alumni Association contains only about

half as many names from the class of '47 as from the classes which graduated one year before it and one year after it.

Retired Capt. William S. Busik, executive director of the association, says he "would be

very hesitant to mark one class above another. It's really hard to compare them.

"They all do darn well, and rightfully so. It's what you would expect," he said. "Every class has its own tremendous

pride, and they've all done well. "The only way you can single out the class of '47 is that it generated the first Naval Academy graduate to become president of the United States," Busik said.

The oldest academy faculty member in terms of service is Elery H. Clark, an associate professor of history who was a young teacher and cross country coach when the class of '47 was winding up its three years at

Annapolis. While he recalls some class members with fondness and respect, he doesn't remember the class of '47 as being any more outstanding than the many others he has seen.

Clark does recall a young man on his cross country team from Georgia named James Earl Carter. "Even at that time I sensed there would be quite a future for the young man," he said.



NEW CHIEF: John Backe, newly elected President of CBS, will be recommended to become Chief Executive Officer of CBS for the company at their Directors meeting on May 11. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Divorces Granted

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Berrien Circuit court:

Runkel, Judith of Benton Harbor and Dennis. Two children to the mother. Married May 26, 1967.

Ives, Michael of Benton Harbor and Diana. Married Sept. 18, 1976.

Ray, Shirley of Bridgman and Gary. Two children to the mother. Married Dec. 24, 1971.

Hibnar, Larry of St. Joseph and Melinda. One child to the father. Married March 28, 1970.

Harper, Marietta of Stevensville and Kenneth. Four children to the mother. Married Sept. 17, 1960.

Noack, David of Benton township and Penny. Married Nov. 7, 1970.

Hauwetter, Maribelle of St. Joseph and Bruce. Two children to the mother. Married Sept. 18, 1968.

Grannell, Peggy of Stevensville and Gary. Married Dec. 15, 1973. Jones, Barbara of Benton Harbor and George. Four children to the mother. Married May 5, 1961.

Click, Carolyn of New Buffalo township and Craig. Married June 6, 1976.

Ponder, Helen of Benton township and Charles, Jr. Married April 28, 1952.

Josenbens, Geraldine of New Buffalo and Karl. Married Nov. 30, 1958.

Fire Is Fatal To 3-Year-Old At Bear Lake

BEAR LAKE, Mich. (AP) — Three-year-old James Welch died Wednesday when fire destroyed his family's home near Bear Lake.

Another child and the boy's mother were hospitalized in Marquette afterward for treatment of shock and burns. Deputies said the boy's father was in the county jail awaiting trial on a break-in charge.

Authorities were investigating what started the blaze at the one-story, concrete block home.

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Detroit Judge Dismisses 2 Corpse Mutilation Charges

DETROIT (AP) — Two charges of mutilating corpses have been dismissed against a former Wayne County morgue assistant in a bizarre case involving alleged decapitations of corpses and missing body parts.

Judge Dalton Roberson said he will rule Friday whether Dr. Millard Bass must stand trial on a charge of stripping the flesh from the bones of 14 bodies donated to Wayne State University for medical research.

Mutilating a corpse is a felony in Michigan and is punishable by 10 years' imprisonment.

On Tuesday, the judge dismissed two mutilation charges that related to an unclaimed corpse at the county morgue.

Major discrepancies in key prosecution evidence resulted in dismissal of the two mutilation charges. At issue was identification of three human vertebrae allegedly taken from Bass' desk drawer after he resigned as a morgue assistant during a police investigation last year.

County Medical Examiner Werner Spitz, testified that he believed the three vertebrae matched two others taken from the corpse of a young Detroit woman. Her headless body was exhumed from a cemetery near Ann Arbor during the probe.

But Bass' lawyers produced medical experts who said some of the five vertebrae came from a teen-ager.

In a report to the judge, a doctor from the Texas Technological University's Medical School concluded that the bones came from at least two different bodies and said it should have been obvious to a medical expert that they came from different bodies.

Roberson said that without the evidence of the vertebrae, he could not order Bass to stand trial on the charges.

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Bail Is Million Dollars

WYOMING, Mich. (AP) — A 32-year-old Lansing man, accused in a food store holdup, is being held in lieu of a \$1 million bond.

Charles Probert, Wyoming Municipal Court judge, set the huge bond for George Peters. The judge said Peters has been convicted of six felonies since 1966.

High bonds are no stranger at Probert's court. The judge fined a \$300,000 bond for a supposed heroin dealer in 1975.

Peters was arrested shortly after Friday night's \$2,000 holdup. Police said they found the sum in a bag carrying the store's name plus \$2,000 in another bag that held a check at a restaurant robbed the night before.

Officers also reported finding in Peters' motel room bags from other Michigan cities plus maps of several communities. Peters was arrested after a store customer obtained the license number of the bandit's getaway car following Friday's holdup. The judge set the bond Monday.

TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 21, the 111th day of 1977. There are 254 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1569, Henry VIII became king of England on the death of Henry VII.

On this date: In 753 B.C. tradition has it that Rome was founded by Romulus. In 1832, the Black Hawk Indian War began along the upper Mississippi.

In 1836, Texas led by Gen. Sam Houston defeated a Mexican force in the Battle of San Jacinto, assuring the independence of Texas.

In 1954, U.S. Air Force planes began flying French troops from France to Indochina to bolster the precarious French position at Dien Bien Phu.

In 1866, surgeons in Houston, Tex., made the first implant of an artificial heart in a human.

In 1867, the Greek army seized control of the government in Athens and set up military rule.

Ten years ago: The late Soviet dictator Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, arrived in New York after seeking political asylum at the U.S. embassy in New Delhi the previous month.

Five years ago: The Apollo 16 astronauts, John Young and Charles Duke, were exploring the surface of the moon, driving an electric car.

One year ago: Egypt and China signed a military accord in Peking.

Today's birthdays: Queen Elizabeth of Britain is 51 years old. Actor Anthony Quinn is 62.

Thought for today: Democracy is not a static thing. It is an everlasting march — President Franklin Roosevelt, 1882-1945.

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North Chicago Suburbs Want Out Of Cook County

By DAVID TREADWELL,
AP Urban Affairs Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the wealthiest suburbs of Chicago are mounting a campaign to split away from Cook County, which they say collects their taxes, but denies them proper representation.

Leaders of the secessionist movement say the county, the nation's second most populous, is dominated by Chicago, the country's second largest city, and that suburban residents are paying high tax bills largely to support city services.

To counter this, six townships containing more than a dozen of Chicago's fastest-growing suburban communities have

begun planning a new county, something that hasn't been done in Illinois since 1859.

The county — to be called Lincoln — would cut off what is now the northwest corner of Cook County. Lincoln would be the state's fourth largest county with an estimated 350,000 residents.

State Sen. David Regner, a suburban Republican, has sponsored legislation that would make secession easier. He says a survey he conducted among 2,000 of his constituents showed 68 per cent in favor of withdrawal, 17 per cent opposed and 14 per cent with no opinion.

The idea of separating suburban towns from the central city

is not unique to Cook County. There have also been some efforts, so far unsuccessful, to split off outlying communities of Los Angeles County, the nation's largest in terms of population.

Admittedly a "tongue-in-cheek idea" when it started, the campaign "gets more serious the worse the Cook County government becomes," says Mayor Wendell Jones of Palatine, the guiding force behind the separatist movement.

Jones has prepared a feasibility study on the idea and suburban officials sent it on to the state Department of Local Affairs.

"The enormity of it staggers

me," said John Castle, department acting director. "Starting a county from scratch like that. It's just an enormous undertaking."

Before World War II, the northwest suburbs consisted mainly of vegetable farms. Since then, they have experienced dramatic growth, absorbing an influx of relatively affluent white collar workers.

Arlington Heights, for instance, grew from 8,788 residents in 1950 to 64,884 in 1970. Its median family income in 1974 was \$24,000, compared with a median of \$12,400 in the city.

Currently, suburbs account for almost half of Cook County's total \$23.9 billion assessed

valuation. They accounted for only a third of the county's total worth a decade ago.

"I think we would be better served, with a more modern approach to government, if we

shift.

Although the majority of suburban residents are Republicans, "you have the Democratic machine of Chicago controlling the suburbs," Jones

no resistance to the secessionists' proposal "if it's what the people want."

"This is a democracy," he said. "If the people want it, they should have it. I'm not worried about losing (patronage) jobs or anything else."

Mayor James Ryan of Arlington Heights said the idea of seceding "has some merit, but I'm not as optimistic as some others are for its coming to fruition."

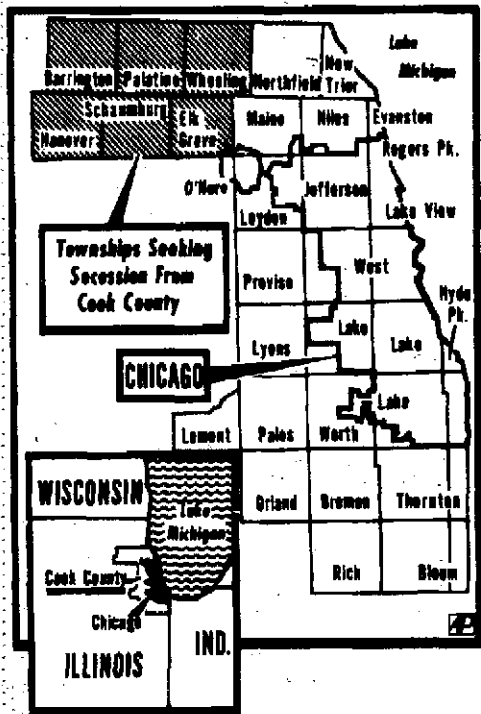
"Before I'd be out front, I'd want a thoughtful, in-depth analysis of what would result," Ryan said. "What's good at one time may not be good for all times."

Jones said the biggest obstacle to secession is the strin-

gent requirements of state law. The law currently requires the signatures of at least half the registered voters in the area to place the question of secession on the ballot in the 1978 general election, the earliest it could be done.

Then a majority of all persons voting in the election — not just a majority of those voting on the secession issue — is required for approval. This means someone who fails to vote either way on the issue effectively casts a "no" vote.

Regner's bills would reduce the number of petition signatures required to at least 20 per cent and would make approval hinge on the number of persons voting strictly on the issue.



INDEPENDENCE DRIVE: Shaded area of map locate suburbs of Chicago mounting campaign to split away from Cook county, which they say collects their taxes but denies them proper representation. The six townships have begun planning new county, to be called Lincoln. (AP Wirephoto)

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FAIRPLAIN PLAZA
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN



Death Penalty Favored By Area Students

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

More students favor capital punishment than oppose it, according to a recent survey of 1,038 students in 95 south-

western Michigan schools, or 37.6 per cent, said it should be abolished in the U.S., and 148 students, or 14.2 per cent, were undecided.

Visual Education Consultants, of Madison, Wis., provides

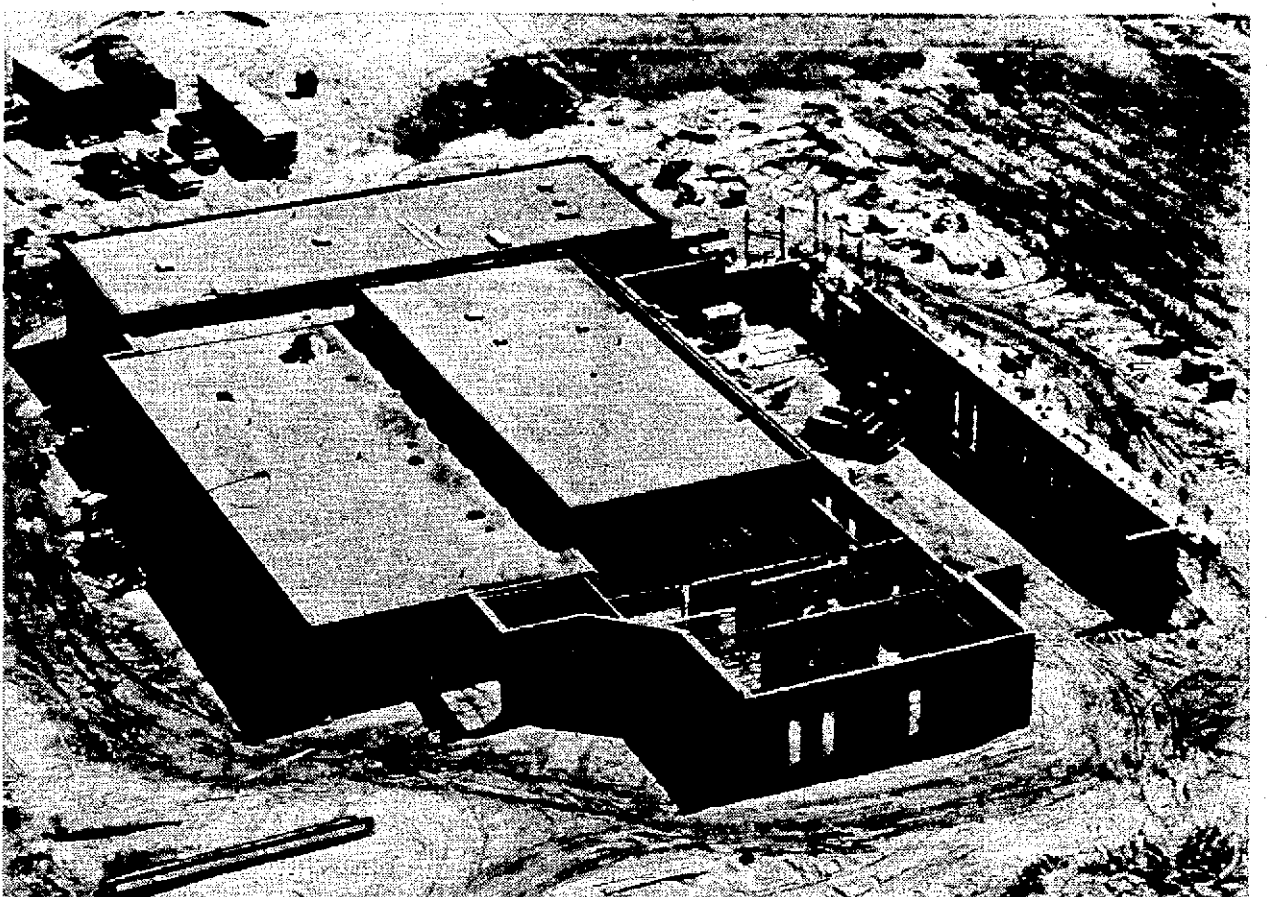
The Herald-Palladium.

The VEC survey question asked if capital punishment should be abolished in the U.S. Michigan is one of 12 states that have abolished the death penalty.

The southwestern Michigan students polled were not in favor of keeping capital punishment in the U.S. as strongly as the national average of students polled. Nationally, 56.6 per cent were against abolishing capital punishment, 30.8 per cent favored abolishing it, and 12.6 per cent had no opinion.

VEC reported the student opinion poll was taken in January, less than two weeks after the execution of Gary Gilmore in Utah. Students in the south and west, particularly in Utah, were strongly in favor of keeping capital punishment, according to VEC. Gilmore became the first person to be executed since the Supreme Court ruled on the constitutionality of the death penalty 10 years ago.

The recent survey differs widely from a similar poll conducted in 1972 which showed students across the nation were almost evenly divided on the capital punishment issue, according to VEC.



HALF COMPLETED: Construction of Van Buren intermediate school district's new \$1 million Learning Activity center in Lawrence is 50 per cent complete and work is on schedule. It is to be done in August. District anticipates opening school for handicapped in fall. Construction is financed by \$1,010,000 bond issue

approved by county voters February, 1976. General contractor for the project is Poole Construction, Berrien Springs. Center is located on Paw Paw street near intermediate office and skills center (both out of photo at left). (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

Opinion Poll Taken

tern Michigan school.

The survey conducted by Visual Education Consultants, Inc., found that 500 area students, or 48.2 per cent, felt capital punishment should not be abolished in the U.S.; 390

weekly current events programs to schools through nearly 300 daily newspapers throughout the nation including The Herald-Palladium. Schools surveyed in southwestern Michigan are those serviced by

Berrien Scholars Honored At U-M

Five students from Berrien county were among the 161 University of Michigan students who became members of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society, at initiation ceremonies last week.

Initiates of the university's Phi Beta Kappa chapter included:

Jeffrey R. Hughes, the son of Circuit Judge and Mrs. Julian Hughes, 176 Higman Park road, Benton township.

Rodney W. Ott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ott, Baldwin road, Bridgman.

Burton Sutker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sutker, 76 Pokagon road, Michiana Shores.

Joseph K. Gonyon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gonyon, 1022 Barne avenue, Niles.

Elizabeth S. Runyan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Runyan, 848 Wisconsin avenue, St. Joseph.

Student members of the society are elected from candidates for degrees in liberal arts and science, usually from the upper tenth of the graduating class, according to the university.

Litter Cost \$1.8 Million

LANSING (AP) — It cost Michigan taxpayers \$1.8 million last year to clean up litter along state highways, says John P. Woodford, director of the Department of State Highways and Transportation. About 40 per cent of the litter expense was "unavoidable," such as dead animals and fallen tree limbs. But the money spent on litter caused by human carelessness was enough to build 10 new roadside parks, Woodford said Wednesday. The daily cost ranged from \$35 a mile in rural areas to \$2,000 a mile along heavily-traveled highways in metropolitan areas.

Dowagiac Sewer Costs Seen Skyrocketing

DOWAGIAC — Citing skyrocketing costs for electricity, labor and waste treatment chemicals, Henry Graper Jr., city manager here, has predicted substantial increases in the future operation costs of the city's sewer treatment plant.

Those costs, he said, will mean higher sewer bills for city users. Preliminary reports of consulting engineers and financial consultants, according to Graper, show the sewer operation cost could

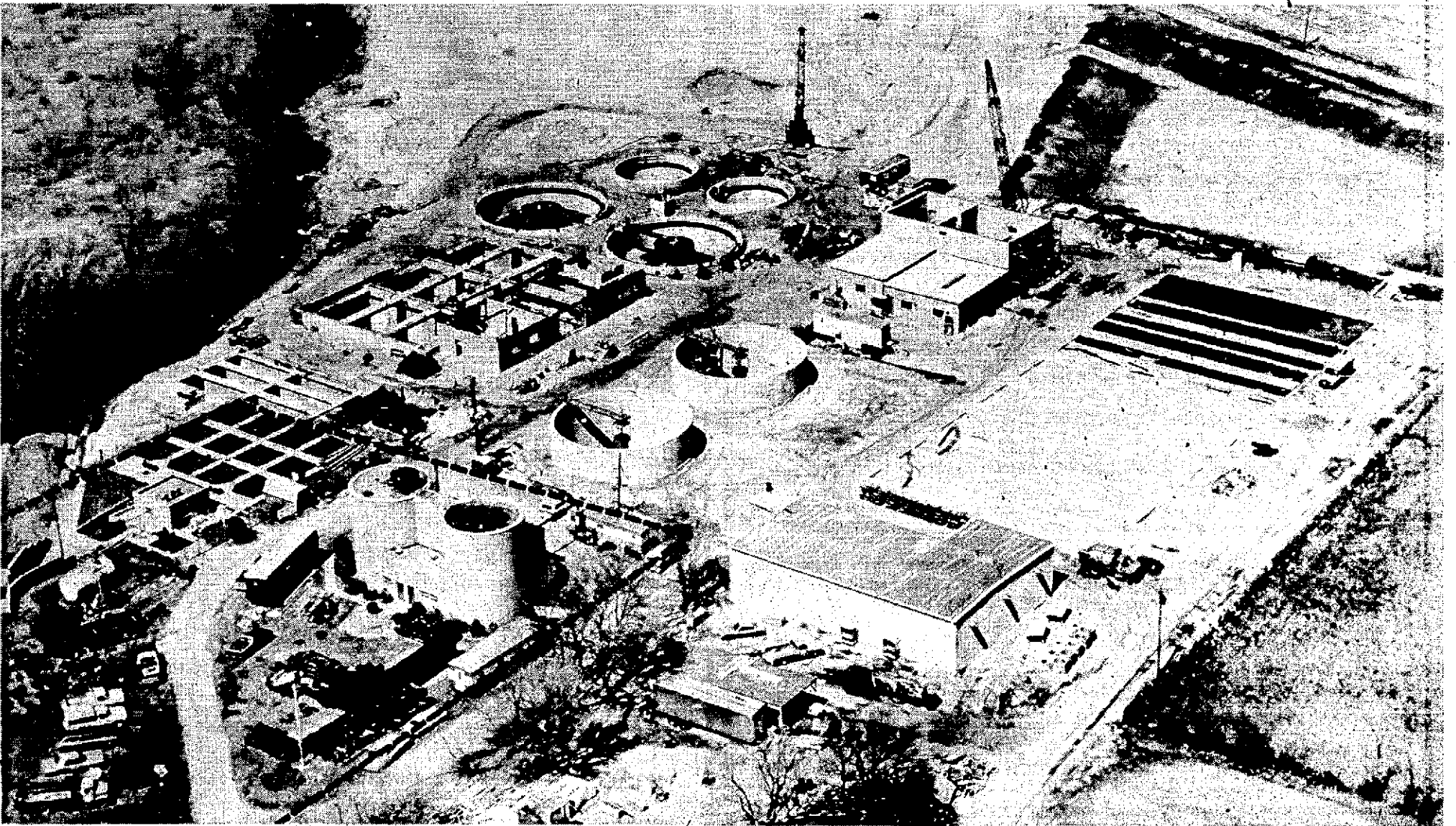
climb at the rate of \$80,000 to \$90,000 annually.

The treatment plant here is currently undergoing a \$4 million addition, mandated and mostly (\$3.2 million) paid for by federal funds. However, operational costs for the plant once it is completed by June, 1978, fall directly into the hands of city sewer users as well as the remaining \$800,000 share of construction cost. Graper said costs of items such as labor, electricity and treatment

chemicals have risen some 20 to 100 per cent higher than eight years ago.

Michigan Power Co. last fall passed on a 108 per cent increase in wholesale rates to the city for electricity. A 25 per cent reduction compromise in that adjustment is pending. The larger facility will also require additional labor, according to Graper. He said the state wants the facility manned 24 hours a day, which would require six people, the state said.

Graper said the city would be making every effort to keep sewer rates down, but if annual operating costs for the new facility increase by \$80,000 to \$90,000 (the current annual budget is \$160,000) then the city's 2,600 customers would have to share the brunt of the increase. Construction of the new expanded facility was delayed for a number of years due to financing and legal problems, Graper said.



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES: Construction of \$4 million expansion to provide secondary and tertiary treatment facilities at Dowagiac sewage treatment plant shown here continues on schedule, according to Henry Graper Jr., city manager. Project is to be

completed by June, 1978. Sollitt Construction Co., South Bend, is general contractor. Dowagiac's share of project cost is about \$800,000 with remainder being paid through state and federal grants. Plant is located west of city on north side of M-62. This view looking

northwest shows Dowagiac creek on left side of photo, storage lagoons at top, six circular settling tanks just left of center, and new sludge beds and sludge treatment building at right. Existing facilities are within dotted line boundary. When completed, plant will

meet strict new pollution standards with capacity for 20,000 population. Dowagiac's current population is around 8,000. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



IT'S A FAKE: Actor George Kennedy, right, is on receiving end of knife wielded by fellow actor Mansoor Najee-Ullah in a scene from Japanese film, "Proof of the Man," being shot in downtown Manhattan in New York Wednesday. Scene, in which Kennedy "dies" from his wound, was rehearsed several times but shot only once because only one suit of clothing was available for Kennedy to get "bloodied." (AP Wirephoto)

Niles School Millage Chamber Endorses

By JOHN DYE,
Staff Writer

NILES — The Four Flags area Chamber of Commerce here yesterday endorsed a four-mill property tax levy being sought by the Niles school district in a special May 10 election.

In a statement released yesterday afternoon, Ted Halbritter III, Chamber president, said, "The Chamber strongly urges each and every citizen to vote yes."

The vote next month will be the second time the proposed additional millage has been sought this year. The three-year levy was rejected by a near 2 to 1 margin in balloting March 8.

Approval of the four-mill levy would mean a "sacrifice" on the part of school district voters, the chamber's statement acknowledged. But it went on to add that the sacrifice, "...is neces-

sary." A favorable vote on the proposal is needed to retain and attract new businesses and industry, aid in the recruitment of new doctors and executives, and continue present living standards, the statement continued.

Approval of the proposal would add an estimated \$675,000 towards the district's operating budget. The school district's total tax levy would increase from its present 31.626 mills to 35.626 mills if the extra levy receives a favorable vote.

SECOND GREATEST
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The second greatest show on earth" was P. T. Barnum's description of the view from Mt. Washington, named as one of America's top 500 sights to see by the Rand McNally "Traveler's Almanac."

South Haven Asks OK For 25 Docks

By TOM RENNER
SOUTH HAVEN — The city of South Haven has applied for an Army Corps of Engineers permit to construct 25 floating docks on the Black river near the city's wastewater treatment plant.

According to the city, the docks will accommodate 50 boats and cost is projected at

about \$18,000. The docks are in addition to 15 existing docks. The city docks are to be located between the Black river park and the sewage treatment plant off Dunkley avenue.

According to a report filed with the engineers, the docks

will extend into the river 20 feet and construction will include bulkhead 520 feet along the bank.

Objections or views related to the proposed work should be filed in writing with the Army engineers, Detroit, by May 6.

Special Committee Proposed

LANSING (AP) — A state lawmaker wants a special committee to consider changing a law that allows counties to switch their form of government. State Rep. Claude Trim, D-Davisburg, has introduced a resolution to create a special House committee to look at the cost and impact of a so-called unified form of government allowed in a 1973 law. That type of government makes use of an elected manager or county executive, instead of only a board of commissioners. Only Oakland County has gone to that system. Trim says he thinks the law should be re-examined and amended to make it "a more workable form of government."

Sodus Man Convicted By Jury

Charles Patterson, 22, Edwards road, Sodus township, was convicted yesterday in Berrien Circuit court of resisting and obstructing a Benton Harbor police officer who was attempting to arrest another man.

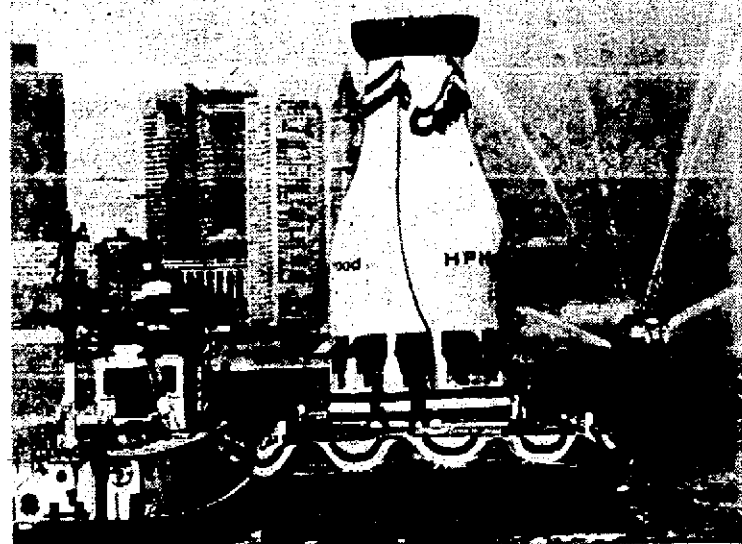
Jurors in Judge Julian E. Hughes' court deliberated about 30 minutes before returning the guilty verdict against Patterson. He was continued free on \$300 bond to await a maximum sentence of two years in prison.

He was charged with obstructing - Patrolman Kenneth Webster Aug. 27 in the 400 block of Territorial road, Benton Harbor, while Webster was arresting another man for public intoxication.

Opposing counsel in the two-day case were Assistant Prosecutors Quentin Fulcher and Patrick Murphy and St. Joseph Atty. Robert Yingst.

Surgeon's Hearing Slated

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State officials have scheduled a hearing which could lead to revocation of a Michigan medical license granted to a surgeon 18 days after his New York license was revoked for allegedly molesting seven female patients. Both the Michigan Medical Practice Board (MMPB) and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley are checking the background of Dr. Edward M. Altchek, 46, of East Islip, N.Y., for the May 12 hearing by the board. Bert Brennan, director of MMPB, said the inquiry has been hampered by the fact that New York officials do not disclose whether investigations or disciplinary proceedings are under way and will disclose only that an inquiry is made. Brennan said Michigan had followed the same procedure, keeping disciplinary proceedings confidential until action is taken. However, Brennan said, Michigan's new Freedom of Information Act 1, may permit the board enough leeway to make some parts of its investigation public.



CREAM OF THE CROP: A 40-foot high milk bottle gets a fire boat salute as it is brought into Boston Harbor Wednesday to be set up near a waterfront museum. The 44-year-old roadside landmark was refurbished as a classic example of so-called "Coney Island" architecture. (AP Wirephoto)

SOUTH HAVEN PROJECT \$550,000

Condominium Permit Is Issued

By TOM RENNER
SOUTH HAVEN — Twenty-four permits for projects estimated to cost \$577,856 were issued by the city of South Haven during March, according to Building Inspector Bob Heavin.

The bulk of the dollar value was in a single permit for \$550,000 to The Harbours, Ltd. for the first phase of a condominium project on the city's north side. The site of the project is the former Mendel-

son's Atlantic Resort, 68 North Shore drive.

The first phase of the project will be to remodel an existing building into six condominiums and construct an additional 12 condominiums. Also to be constructed will be a swimming pool, snack shops, restroom facilities and retail shops.

A second phase, scheduled to begin next fall, will consist of 29 additional condominiums.

Other permits were issued to Donald Cleveland, 415 Phoenix street, repair snow damaged roof, \$2,500; Allan Willobee, 1063 Monroe boulevard, re-roof, \$1,200; Otto Hildebrandt, 401 Bailey avenue, enlarge garage, \$250; Seip, 1100 Monroe boulevard, re-roof, \$1,256; Donald Horwitz, 205 Oak street, remodel, \$1,000; Heavin, 86 South Haven street, remodel, \$2,000; Don Wank, 205 Broadway, re-roof, \$300. Also, Alice Wisely, 814

Superior street, construct dormers, \$400; First Baptist Church, 358 Kalamazoo street, repair parsonage porch, \$350; William Niffenegger, 318 Indiana avenue, construct porch and install windows, \$1,500; Charles Ellis, 354 Kalamazoo street, install fence, \$200;

Richard Barden, 415 Erie street, repair porch, \$250; James Vanravenswaay, 103 Michigan avenue, re-roof and home repairs, \$3,400; Bruce Wiggers, 248 Broadway avenue, install sign, \$150.

Also, Wilbur Lynam, 85 Erie street, insulation and siding, \$5,000; James Wood, 88 Michigan avenue, install fence, \$100; Local Finance company,

521 Phoenix street, repair roof, \$700; Robert Florian, 833 Lee street, re-roof home, \$200; Heavin, 86 South Haven street, roofing and siding, \$3,000; Lawrence Onofrio, 612 Indiana avenue, install fence, \$500; Leon Sylber, Brockway avenue, dig foundation for home moved onto site, \$1,900; Arthur Gordon, 917 Phoenix street, repair garage and install storage area, \$2,000.

Gotta Be 100 To Get Carter Birthday Card

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter White House has adopted tough new standards of eligibility for people who want to receive a birthday greeting from the President. It's part of a continuing economy and austerity campaign.

In the Carter White House, birthday greetings now are sent only to those who are at least 100.

Twin Cities 'Y' Slates 'Fun Run'

The Twin Cities YMCA will hold a "Fun Run" endurance race at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Riverview park in St. Joseph. Dick Sharkey, YMCA physical director, said anyone can enter the race which will be over courses of one, two and four miles. Certificates will be presented to winners, he said.

BERRIEN COUNTY, MICH. NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Berrien County Board of Commissioners, the governing body, pursuant to and in accordance with the Economic Development Corporations Act of 1974, being Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, shall hold a public hearing in accordance with the requirements of Sections 8 (1) and 12 of Act 338.

The Public Hearing shall be held to consider whether the project area, designated to the county by the Economic Development Corporation of the County of Berrien for a project is suitable for use by an industrial enterprise, and, where requested, to acquire and construct or assist in the financing of the acquisition and construction of buildings and improvements to any person, firm or corporation, all as authorized by Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended, shall be approved. The County Board will also consider the findings and recommendations of the County Planning Commission regarding the project area and the project district area.

The County Board shall also consider the establishment of a project district area boundaries, and shall consider the establishment of a project citizens district council, if necessary, in accordance with Section 12 of Act 338, Public Acts of 1974.

The location of the project is in the City of Niles and described as follows:

Lots 2 and 3 Niles Industrial Park Subdivision according to the plat thereof, recorded January 18, 1968, in Volume 21 of Plats, page 26, Berrien County Records.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there are NO families or individuals residing in the project area, and therefore NO families or individuals will be displaced.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that maps, plats and a description of the project area, including the method of relocating families and individuals who will be displaced from the area, if any, are available for public inspection at the County Clerk's Office.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE

TAKE NOTICE that the public hearing shall be held on Thursday, May 19, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. in the County Building in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan.

All aspects of the project area will be open for discussion at the public hearing. The Board shall provide an opportunity for interested persons to be heard and shall receive and consider communications in writing with reference thereto. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the project area and the project district area.

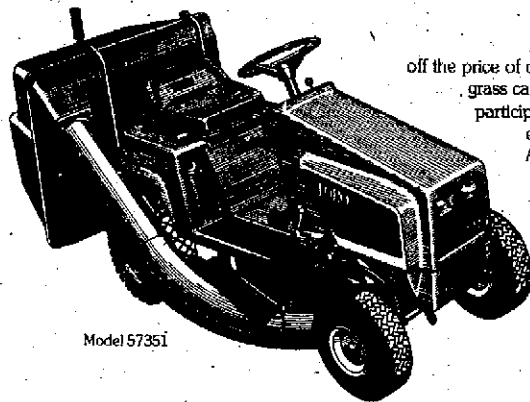
This notice is given pursuant to Section 17, Act 338, P.A. 1974, as amended.

Forrest H. Kesterke
County Clerk

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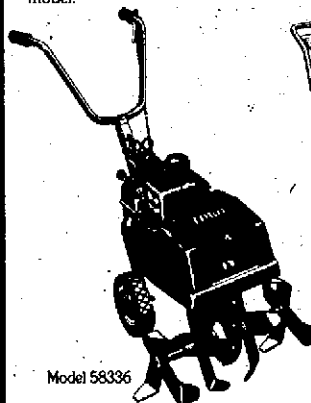
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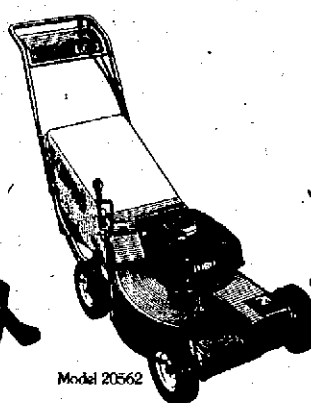
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FUTURE CARS WOULD BE SMALLER, SLUGGISH



PAINFUL: President Carter delivers his energy message Wednesday night before joint session of Congress gathered in Capitol Hill. Carter asked Congress to enact what he termed painful and unpopular programs to conserve energy because "the alternative may be a national catastrophe." (AP Wirephoto)

By HOWARD BENEDECT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Our cars will be smaller, lighter and probably too sluggish for the speed jockeys. That's the future of the automobile under President Carter's plan to solve America's energy dilemma.

In unveiling his comprehensive energy program Wednesday night, Carter asked Congress for stringent legislation intended to curtail gasoline consumption.

Under his plan, if Americans don't cut back, gas prices would go up as much as 57 cents a gallon — nearly double — by 1985. Purchasers of 1978 cars that get less than 13 miles per gallon would pay a federal excise tax of \$449; that tax would rise to \$2,488 by 1985.

Those who buy small cars that get good mileage would be rewarded with cash rebates up to \$473.

The plan also has a provision for gas rationing, a step that would be taken in an emergency such as the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

Carter said the penalties can be avoided if conservation is achieved. His solution is to use smaller autos, car and van

pools, buses, subways and other public transportation, and drive fewer miles.

Even if Congress approves the controversial legislation, Americans will need a lot of convincing to curb use of their automobiles.

Americans currently make 86 per cent of their trips between cities by car. Only 11 per cent of their trips are by air, and buses, trains and ships account for less than 3 per cent.

Some 53 per cent of commuters in metropolitan areas drive to work alone in their cars; 21 per cent are passengers, and only about 8 per cent use buses, streetcars or subways.

Carter's plan could change these figures.

At the very least, it would boost the price of gasoline seven cents over the next three years because of higher domestic crude oil prices. The first two-cent increase would come next January, adding \$14 to the average driver's annual gas

bill. The keystone of the message was the 50-cent-a-gallon standby tax that would be levied over several years if the public fails to heed Carter's plea for energy conservation.

It would be imposed beginning Jan. 2, 1979, if gasoline saving measures fail. The initial tax would be five cents a gallon, on top of the existing four-cent-a-gallon-federal tax. That would add \$35 to the average driver's annual gas bill.

Regular gas now costs about 60 cents a gallon.

Each year the tax would rise, fall or stay the same, depending on how well consumers did in meeting a gas consumption target. But in no year could it rise or fall more than 5 cents a gallon, and the cumulative amount of taxes could not exceed 50 cents.

The five-cent maximum could be imposed in 1979, for example, if total 1978 consumption were one per cent above the target set by the government. The target

for 1978 is an average 7.35 million barrels a day, a little above the current level.

After allowing limited increases in gasoline consumption until 1980, Carter's plan calls for gradual reductions from 1980 to 1987, despite an increase in the miles driven.

To cushion the impact of the tax on the public, Carter proposed an income tax credit, on a uniform basis for all taxpayers. Persons owing no taxes would receive a cash payment.

The gas guzzler tax would be imposed on new car purchases as soon as the legislation is enacted.

In determining whether a buyer pays a tax or gets a rebate, the auto companies would use the federal fuel economy standards set by Congress. Under them, 1978 model cars must average 18 mpg, with the figure rising gradually to 27.5 mpg in 1985.

As an example, a 1978 model that got only 12 or 13 mpg would be taxed \$449. A 1984 model with the same mileage would be taxed \$1,819 as the penalty increases each year. The highest tax on the table, \$2,488, would be on a 1985 model that gets less than 12.5 mpg.

The purchaser of a 1978 auto which registered between 20 and 21 mpg would receive a rebate of \$89, while a 39 mpg car would produce a \$473 bonus. Electric cars would receive the

maximum rebate each year. The highest rebate on the chart is \$493 for a 1985 model getting 39 mpg or more.

Rebates initially would be available on cars manufactured in the U.S. and Canada. The White House said treaties or agreements would be worked out with other countries that export cars to the United States.

Both the tax and rebate would be handled by auto manufacturers, with monitoring by the

Internal Revenue Service.

The President also recommended removal of the 10 per cent excise tax on intercity buses; elimination of the federal excise tax preferences for general aviation and motorboat fuel; an increase of seven to 11 cents a gallon on aviation fuel, and transfer of the two-cent rebate for motorboat fuel to the Land and Water Conservation fund.

He urged vigorous en-

forcement of the national 55 mph speed limit, and promised states compensation for lost gas tax revenue through sources such as the Highway Trust Fund.

He said the federal government would set an example by buying only cars that exceed fuel economy standards by 2 mpg starting in 1978 and by 4 mpg in 1980. He also pledged to buy 6,000 vans for a federal employee van-pooling program.

Energy Package At A Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the major proposals in the energy plan President Carter outlined Wednesday night in an address to a joint session of Congress.

STANDBY GAS TAX

A standby gasoline tax increase, starting at a nickel a gallon and rising to 50 cents after 10 years if gasoline consumption fails to decline.

PENALTIES AND REBATES

A tax rising to a maximum \$2,488 by 1986 on each gas-guzzling car, coupled with a maximum rebate of \$493 for cars getting better gas mileage.

INSULATION CREDITS

Tax credits of up to \$110 for homeowners who insulate their homes or take other steps to make them more energy-efficient.

SOLAR HEATING

Tax credits of up to \$2,000 for homeowners who install solar heating and cooling devices.

EFFICIENCY STANDARDS

Mandatory efficiency standards on new household appliances.

NO VOLUME DISCOUNT

Forbidding utilities from charging lower rates to customers using large amounts of electricity or natural gas.

CRUDE OIL TAX

A new tax on crude oil that could raise the price of gasoline seven cents beyond the gas tax increase.

FUEL TAX REBATES

Rebating money collected through increased taxes on oil and gas to compensate low income families. The rebates would likely start at \$15 and rise to \$25.

OIL PRICE RISE

Permitting domestic crude oil prices to rise to the current world price, about \$13 a barrel, a move designed to provide a profit incentive for the discovery of new oil reserves, and raising the sale price of so-called old oil from developed reserves.

GAS PRICE RISE

Continuing federal control of natural gas prices, but permitting a rise in price from \$1.42 per thousand-cubic feet to about \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet.

CONVERSION TO COAL

Mandatory conversion for industry from natural gas to coal by 1990.

NUCLEAR LICENSING

Faster licensing for nuclear reactors, but cancelling plans for so-called fast breeder reactors.

ENERGY TAX CREDIT

A 10 per cent tax credit for businesses investing in energy conservation.

AVIATION TAX HIKE

Tax increases of seven to 11 cents on aviation fuel and an end to a two-cent-a-gallon rebate on gasoline used in motorboats.

BUILDING STANDARDS

New mandatory federal standards beginning in 1981 for new residential and commercial buildings.

ENDING BUS TAX

Removal of a 10 per cent tax on purchase of new buses for intercity lines.

GOVERNMENT CARS

Requiring new cars purchased by the federal government to meet stiffer fuel efficiency standards than those purchased by average consumers.

HIGHWAY REPAIR

Tapping the federal Highway Trust Fund for the repair and construction of highways to offset the loss of gasoline taxes imposed by the states.

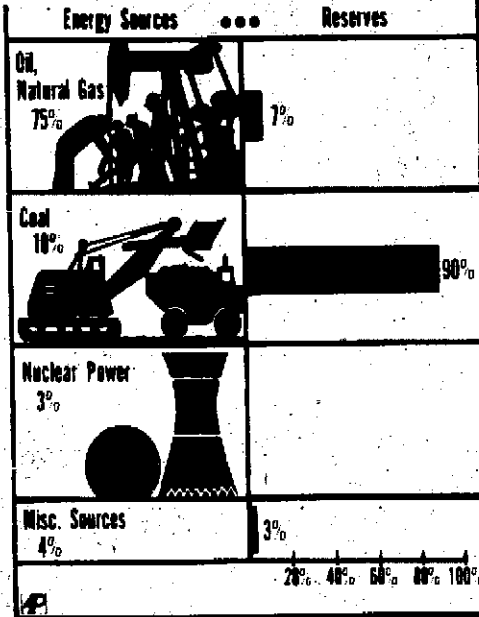
INSULATION ASSISTANCE

Requiring utilities to provide for installation of home insulation, or help homeowners to do the job themselves.

CHECKING RESERVES

Requiring the government to gather information on oil and natural gas reserves.

ENERGY STATUS



CARTER'S STATISTICS: President Carter said Wednesday in Washington that the above percentages represent the amount of energy provided by oil, natural gas, coal and nuclear power, and the reserves in coal and in oil and natural gas in the United States. President Carter did not account for the percentages listed under miscellaneous sources. (AP Wirephoto)

Cars Might Boost Use Of Plastic

DETROIT (AP) — McCord Corp. says increasing national attention to energy conservation should accelerate the demand for plastic for new cars.

C.F. Hogan, chairman of the board of McCord, told its directors Wednesday that "orders have been received from the three leading car manufacturers for a significant increased volume of soft urethane exterior products for 1978 and 1979 models."

Hogan said the company, a diversified supplier to the auto industry, would raise its dividends in July for the 10th consecutive year.

Credit Union families are worth more...



with Family Group Life Insurance

If you're a credit union member who is married... or married with children... or no longer married with children... you need Family Group Life II.

For one simple reason. It gives your whole family lots of life insurance protection. At a low cost. How low? \$120 a week.

So watch your mail... this week... for the letter announcing the special enrollment period, now, for credit union members.

Your Insurance	Age at Death	Your Wife's or Husband's Insurance
\$24,000	16-29	\$12,000
18,000	30-34	9,000
12,000	35-39	6,000
9,000	40-44	4,500
6,000	45-54	3,000
3,000	55-64	1,500
1,200	65-74	600
600	75 and over	300

YOUR CHILDREN'S INSURANCE:

\$2,400: for each unmarried child from 6 months to 23 years.
\$600: from birth to 6 months.

LEAGUE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



Man Acquitted In Boat Mishap

SARNIA, Ont. (AP) — A Michigan man has been acquitted of failing to remain at the scene of a fatal boat accident in the St. Clair River. Robert John Snowden, 56, of Algonac was found innocent by an Ontario county court jury on Wednesday.

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Per Control 925-0015

COOLER WEATHER DUE Showers Ending Tonight

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan:
Tonight, showers ending late tonight and a little cooler, low mid 40s. Friday, gradual clearing and a little cooler, high around 60. Winds, north to northwest 10 to 15 late tonight and Friday. Probability of precipitation, 60 per cent tonight.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Lower Peninsula:
Saturday through Monday. Chance of showers or thun-

der showers Saturday. Highs in the mid 50s to near 60. Lows in the mid 30s.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Wednesday was 61 in Jackson. The lowest was 40 in Houghton.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 72. The low was 46.

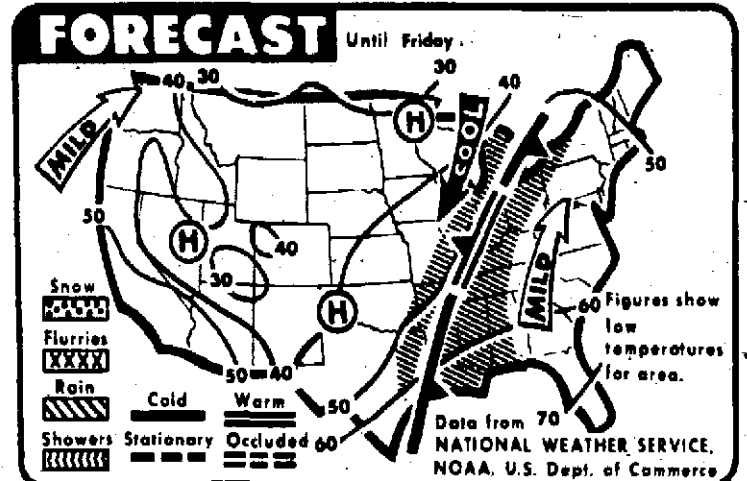
The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 82 in

1852. The lowest was 21 in 1875. The sun sets today at 7:21 p.m., rises Friday at 5:42 a.m. and sets Thursday at 7:22 p.m.

The moon sets today at 10:28 p.m., rises Friday at 8:27 a.m. and sets Thursday at 11:17 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected sites:

Flint, missing	77	80	.04
G. Rapids, cloudy	80	80	.34
Houghton, showers	37	40	.27
Houghton Lk, cldy	70	57	.01
Jackson, rain	81	63	.00
Lansing, pt cldy	79	56	.06
Marquette, rain	60	44	.20
Muskegon, cloudy	70	60	.12
Pellston, cloudy	68	51	.01
Saginaw, pt cldy	77	62	.83
S.S. Marie, cloudy	56	50	.01
Troyes City, shws	88	55	.03



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast today from the central Gulf to the Great Lakes but most of the nation is expected to be sunny. Mild weather is forecast for the East and far West. Cooler weather is expected from the Mississippi to the Rockies. (AP Wirephoto)

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Darnett Adkinson, 1056 Hall; Keith Browning, 843 Buss; Dove Bruce, 1402 Ogden; Mrs. Frances D. Crystal, 725 N. Euclid; Mrs. Eloise Enevold, 4662 E. Napier; Calvin Ferguson, 361 Summit; L. G. Gamble, 784 Broadway, Apt. 2; Roosevelt Jenkins, 1042 McAllister; Mrs. Sandra Mitchell, 1351 Columbus; Peter Morgan Jr., 614 Buena Vista; Mrs. Ella Ruffin, 938 Bishop; Joyce N. Smith, 1052 Chicago.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Barbara Ellingson, 5219 Hollywood; Mrs. Laura Snelling, 922 Ship; Arthur Tilly, 5415 Tilly road.

Bridgman — Charles Wright, 5786 Vineyard; Mrs. Joyce Zelmner, Box 277, Gasl road.

Coloma — Mrs. Mary Fowler, 171 Morrison; Wilhelm Schmidt, 342 Timber drive.

Covert — Mrs. Diane Cheek, route 1, Box 310.

Hartford — Harri Liles, Box 275; Glen Wilkins, 20 N. Edward.

South Haven — Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd, 230 Baseline road.

BIRTH
Watervliet — A boy weighing 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pomeroy III, route 1, Box 270, at 2:58 a.m. Wednesday.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Annie Fletcher, 250 Wall.

Niles — Diana Lewis, 1220 Armstrong.

Sawyer — Mrs. Colleen Wilson, route 1, Box 315.

BIRTHS
Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Brown; Butler road, at 7:52 a.m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph — A girl weighing 8 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 494 Upton drive, at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Allegan — Tammy Christman; Thelma Graves.

Hopkins — Henry Muriahn.

BIRTHS
Allegan — A girl was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smierka.

Pullman — A boy was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harlick.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — Mrs. Charles E. Callender, 1807 Langley avenue.

Benton Harbor — Diana R. Bunch, 1262 Maynard drive; William O. Collins, 1322 Rose avenue; Mrs. Robert M. Fisher, 2461 Riverbend drive; Valerie Murray, 956 Superior; Earline A. Smith, 544 Cass street; Mrs. Lee D. Tipton, 1395 Territorial road; McKinley Woods, 526 East Main street; Shirley R. Yeske, 777 East Napier avenue, Apt. J5.

Baroda — Mrs. John R. Reitz, route 1/Box 303.

Coloma — William O. Greer, 5595 Little Paw Lake road.

Covert — Mrs. Chester Everhart, 68th street.

Dowagiac — Mary J. Fobes, 205 Florence avenue.

Grand Junction — Adolph Rogalla, route 1, Box 36-A.

Hartford — Mrs. Daniel J. Ekstrom, 18 Pleasant street.

Stevensville — Mrs. Thomas B. Baile, 4558 Hedgewood.

Three Oaks — Edward C. Schroeder, route 1, Box 221.

Watervliet — Nick L. LoPresti, 323 East Parsons; Randall Wake, Wakzoo Way.

BIRTHS
Galien — A girl weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schewe, route 1, Box 378, Wednesday, at 6:24 p.m.

Hartford — A girl weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Price, route 1, Box 275-A, Wednesday, at 7:55 p.m.

South Haven — A boy weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Withey, route 3, 16th avenue, Mitchell's Trailer park, lot 35, Wednesday, at 12:52 p.m.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Coloma — J. R. Collins, route 3, Box 114; Fred Morlock, route 1, Angling road; Munzio Parrino, 5064 Riverside.

Covert — Geneva Weekly, P.O. Box 54.

Hartford — Mrs. Norman Rogers, Box 18, 54th avenue, Lot 18; Mrs. Palma Randall, route 1.

South Haven — Mrs. Moses Miller, 422 Fruit.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Juan Nania; Mike Backus.

St. Joseph — Charles Robins.

Galien — Shirley Westveer.

Niles — Walter Stephens.

South Haven Hospital

ADMISSIONS
SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Manuel DeLarosa, Bangor; Harry Freeman, Mrs. James Martelli, Mrs. Lois Patton, Mrs. Evert Robinson, all South Haven; Mrs. Ethel Schultz, Grand Junction; Mrs. Bert Sims, Pullman.

WORST VOTE
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., says the worst vote he ever cast in the Senate was to confirm Gen. George S. Brown as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "Folks, I'm sorry," Eagleton said in a column he writes for Missouri newspapers.

Drive To Have A New Leader

A story in yesterday's Herald-Palladium regarding the Sodus township cleanup scheduled for Saturday inadvertently contained the name of the late John Murray as a co-chairman of the work.

Mr. Murray died last Thursday, some time after the release regarding the cleanup was prepared and submitted to the newspaper. Wesley Hirsch has been named to succeed Mr. Murray. Robert McConoghy is the other co-chairman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1
FOUND AT 1546 Milton St. Key Ring with 9 keys. Owner can claim by identifying & paying for this ad. 925-0941.

Special Notices 6
NEED PRIVATE Lunch facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table. 927-2421, Mr. Nelson.

GAUZE TOPS. Hand embroidered and crocheted from Philippines and India. Fair of Carroll Crofts, St. Joe.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 7
LAKESHORE SCHOOLS \$8,500.
Hurry to see this 2-Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath 4 year old custom built home located on extra-large lot in Berrien. This home, with all its many deluxe features, is only \$8,500, and a low Down Payment will secure the present savings.

Duncan REALTORS
429-4700
Number of Multiple Listing Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6
HELP US CELEBRATE our 2nd. Birthday. We have a good selection of Party Goods. Spring Clothes, Party Hats, Stockings, Glasses, Books, Craft Items etc. Big sale. The Second Hand Store. 1234 Main St. St. Joseph, Mich. 49781. Mon. 12-3:45 P.M. Tues. 9-5:30 P.M. Thurs. 9-30-12:30.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 7
CONVENTION ST. HOME
Just one block to Jefferson or Superior High. All brick story & half with 3 bedrooms, space for 4th bedroom. If needed. Fireplace in living rm., dining rm. Full basement with finished rec. rm., small garage and extra half lot all for \$20,000.

BURKHOLZ
925-4811

HILL

THREE BEDROOM
In St. Joseph, just 3 blocks from downtown. Close to stores and churches. Home features a Large Dining Room, a 10 x 12 foot Kitchen, open stairway to second floor. Priced at only \$18,500.

HILL
YU 3-5513
REALTOR

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID
The Benton Harbor Area Parks and Recreation Board will be letting bids for its Summer Lunch Program this April 22, 1977. Contracts for bidding will be available at the Recreation Office-808 Territorial, Benton Harbor, MI. 49022. Personal Contact by vendors wishing to bid is required due to changes in guidelines and bid procedures. Bid deadline is set for 1:00 p.m. May 9th, 1977. April 21, 22, 23, 1977 H.P. Adv.

INVITATION FOR DEMOLITION BIDS
The Community Development Department of the City of St. Joseph is securing bids for demolition and site clearance of two (2) multi-family dwellings located at 304 and 310 Court Street, St. Joseph, Michigan. Demolition of 304 Court Street to be scheduled on or after June 1, 1977. All bids will be accepted in the City Clerk's office until 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time on Friday, April 29, 1977. Bids will then be opened publicly and read aloud.

Copies of demolition specifications are available from the Community Development Coordinator located in the Assessor's office, Room 21, on second floor of City Hall and includes information needed with respect to site clearance and land restoration.

All bidders are subject to the President's Executive Order 11238, which requires non-discrimination in employment under federal assisted contracts.

The City reserves the right to waive defects in the bids and to reject any or all bids.

Ronald S. Momany
Community Development Coordinator
820 Broad Street
City of
St. Joseph, Michigan
April 21, 22, 23, 1977 H.P. Adv.

Special Notices 6

NOTICE!

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR ADS RUNNING IN THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS:

- Recreational Vehicle
- Lost & Found
- Card of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Wanted To Buy
- Situations Wanted
- Exchange Sale
- Cars & Trucks older than 1972
- Motorcycles & Bicycles
- Wanted To Rent
- All Baby Sitting
- Dogs, Pets and Supplies

A friendly Ad-Visor will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When payment is received or either Herald-Palladium office, the ad will run just as promptly as it can be processed.

HOURS:
The Herald-Palladium Classified Dept. is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Saturday.

The Herald-Palladium reserves the right to properly classify all advertisements, to edit or refuse any advertisement deemed objectionable or to change regulations or rates without notice.

The Herald-Palladium assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first business day following when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge.

Classified Ads Work
PH: 725-0352/725-0351

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

TO PLACE, EXTEND OR CANCEL A HERALD-PALLADIUM CLASSIFIED AD
Come in or Call
925-0022 or 983-2531
MONDAYS — FRIDAYS
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

The Herald-Palladium

Berrien real estate service
983-1584
104 MAIN ST. ST. JOSEPH, MICH 49085

BERRIEN SPRINGS DUPLEX
No. 100-5501... Owner has taken extra special care of this home. Ceramic tiled bath, garage, gas F.A. heat, huge kitchen and laundry room. Very low maintenance. Call Judy Ruff at 983-1585 or home at 429-1824 or Dick DeGroff at 983-1585 or 983-0881.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST
No. 10-7423... Located on twenty acres in the River Valley School District, this excellent three bedroom ranch must be seen to be appreciated. This home features spacious living room, formal dining room, screened porch, excellent well planned kitchen, master bath, spacious master bedroom. Copper faced fireplace. Hurry, call now and avoid the rush. Call Judy Ruff at 983-1585 or 429-1824 or Dick DeGroff at 983-1585 or 983-0881.

RESORT PROPERTY
No. 100-7409... You will enjoy the many benefits of lakefront living while the tenants make your payments. This fine lake property features 9 1/2 rolling acres, 7 rental units, frontage on two lakes and it's all located just a few minutes from the Twin Cities. Possible terms. For more information, call Judy Ruff at 429-1824 or Dick DeGroff at 983-4381.

Berrien real estate service
983-1584

RE SERVICE FOR OVER 20 YEARS! RELO.

KECHKAYLO
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
"Brighten Your Future"

"HOME OF THE WEEK!"
NEWLY LISTED! 2-YEARS OLD!
3 to 4 Bedroom Mediterranean-style Brick Home with full walk-out basement, an almost 4 acres features plush carpeting through, spacious living room, kitchen, separate Dining Area, fireplace Family Room & Box Room, plus Game Room. An exquisite home and Priced To Sell at \$74,900. Call BETTY MEHRESEY today at 429-3528.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL!
5-Bedroom home on 15 acres! Large Barn on property. Lakeshore School system. For more information call JOE RODENCK today at 429-1819.

ST. JOSEPH SCHOOLS
2-Year Old, 4-Bedroom B-level. Features 2100 sq. ft. of living area, carpeting throughout, 2-car Garage. Priced at \$39,900. Call SHIRLEY KATOWICH at 429-8635 for more details.

LOOKN LOOKN
A must to see! 3-Bedroom Home with 1/2 basement, Garage...plus a separate completely furnished 2-Bedroom Rental Home! Recently reduced to \$29,900! Call BETTY MEHRESEY at 429-3528 for more information.

A "LIT'L" BIT COUNTRY
3-Bedroom Ranch-style Home on 2 1/2 acres. Large Living Room-Dining Room combination...plus detached Garage. Priced for a quick sale at \$22,700. Call GARY TROOP today at 429-8465.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 7
3 BEDROOM RANCH on shared corner lot. Full basement with shower. Enclosed porch. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Kitchen with stainless appliances. Master & second bedrooms have private baths. Call GUYL 804. PH. 429-8142.

3 BEDRM. HOME — in country. For sale with 1 to 3 acres or will divide. Se. of Three Oaks. Call 925-5283.

3 BEDRM. HOME — Fully completed, new Westwood. Beauty shop could be used as 4th bedrm. Pkgs. in back. 429-2321.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 7
STEELHEAD SPECIAL — 3 Bedrm. Ranch on St. Joe River. Corner, attached garage. Priced reduced! PH. 429-8142.

3BEDROOM RANCHER FAIRPLAIN
Completely renovated, built in Michigan plus quality, enclosed patio, finished basement, gas heat, attached 3 car garage, nicely landscaped lot. \$37,500. LAKESHORE 925-8233.

TOTZKE

FAMILY HOME
No. 775...Well-maintained 3-Bedroom, 3-Story with aluminum siding. Fireplace in large Living Room, Formal Dining Room and nicely decorated throughout. 1 1/2 car Garage. Let us show you this comfortable home. Priced comfortable too...in the mid twenties.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS...
No. 728...For a change, instead of working for someone else. Call for an appointment on this Super Market located in a prosperous populated area. May be purchased with all the equipment and inventory, and very comfortable home available. Call today for your opportunity to enjoy self-employment and the rewards.

SAVE INCOME
No. 885...Some landlords are constantly spending money on repairs. If you buy this 2 apt. you will be able to SAVE your income. This 2-story is an excellent city location already has new roof, furnace, wiring and plumbing. Each apt. has approximately 1,100 square feet with Full Basement. Be a landlord now for just \$23,900.

ENJOY THIS AD!
No. 635...Smell the fresh country air and the trees? Of course not. But you will every time after you build your new home on this 9 1/2 rolling country acres. Privacy to share with your family and friends. Berrien Springs schools, Oronsko Top, just waiting for you. To see call our friendly agents today.

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266
5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers

The Gallery OF HOMES

HICKORY CREEK MANOR - ST. JOE
No. 223...This all brick rancher is located in one of the finest St. Joe locations. This lovely home features 3 bedrooms, one being the master suite with attached 1/2 bath, large living room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace, formal dining room, family room with glass sliders to the wood deck in the fenced back yard with barbecue pit for outdoor entertaining. Many fine extras you expect to find only in a 60's home, but this one is only \$42,900.

WOODS, PRIVACY AND YOUR OWN ACRES
No. 110...If you're looking for a breathtaking setting of secluded beauty, this two year old executive four bedroom, three story beauty offers it all. One acre of large trees and rolling hills is where you'll find this 3000 square foot home with large eat-in kitchen, formal dining, fireplaces in family room and master bedroom, cathedral ceiling, 3 1/2 baths, fully carpeted and central air. Lake Michigan access. \$89,000.

QUIET FAIRPLAIN LOCATION
No. 325...Homes with 3 bedrooms, full basement, and 2 car garages are in heavy demand, and you know that if you've been looking. Here's one in excellent condition. Can heat, fenced in back yard and nice landscaping. But the best thing is the price. \$28,900. If you don't call, someone else will!

TWO BEDROOM IN FAIRPLAIN \$16,900
No. 698...If you think the prices of homes aren't what they used to be, then you will want to know more about this excellent starter home. This home features a carpeted living room, full basement, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage and fenced in back yard. Please call to before someone else takes advantage of this old times price.

GRIG BOOKOUT 429-6206
JOY THOMAS 429-575
SUE KETTERER 429-9557

DON FEDOR 429-0101
ELISE PAVLIDES 429-7456

983-0661
FEDOR, BOOKOUT & THOMAS, INC.
820 NAPIER AVE., ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

LEAVE THE REST TO US

BE THE OWNER of this good Duplex with 3-Bedrooms on one side & 2-Bedrooms on the other. Large corner lot. City water & sewer. This may be purchased at 3% down and let YOUR tenant make your payments. Priced To Sell at \$18,900. A good starter investment.

THREE BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME with good privacy. This ranch home is located in an attractive grove of Pines which shade its own easy every day. Best of all this may be purchased with F.I.A. or V.A. Financing. Priced right at \$23,500.

GOOD SOUND 3-BEDROOM Brick Ranch near Anderson. Home is waiting for someone on this beautiful built! The price will amaze you! Ready? Only \$22,500! If you want more just call for an appointment!

FISHERMEN:
4-BEDROOM HOME on large deep 1.1 acre parcel with 165' of waterfront. Good neighborhood on lovely Red Oak Trail. Oil heat. Aluminum siding. 16' x 25' living Room. Total of 1904 square feet of living Area and yet priced at only \$42,000!

We Can't Do Business From An Empty Wagon!
SERIOUSLY WE NEED LISTINGS!

Why? Because we have been making property at a rapid pace! Now is the time to let your property sell, unencumbered or overvalued. If you want a call call 471-7701

471-7701

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

APRIL 17th to 23rd

REALTOR®

THE LAND
an investment
for all
times

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7
2 BEDROOM HOUSE - Full basement on 9 1/2 acres. On Washington Avenue. Phone 429-1977.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7
THREE BEDROOM HOME for sale by owner. Soter School Dist. \$15,500. Call 925-7135 anytime.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7
ON THUNDER LAKE - House & Garage. 2 bds., 2 1/2 baths. Call 429-1571.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7
SISTER LAKES - 4 bdr., new home. Insured basement, finished garage, completed fireplace. 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths. Call 429-3416.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7
EY OWNER: ROYALTON TWP. - 3 bdr., with full basement. Call 429-5623.



BEAUTIFUL START

Just listed. 2 bedroom home. Built-in kitchen, 1-car garage, central air. In a good location in Coloma. Terrific for new couples. Priced at \$15,900.

BUILT FOR LOAFING

No. 42-438... Two bedroom ranch on 1 acre with an in-ground swimming pool. Carpet, large bath, two car garage, and a fireplace in the living room. Has an attached garage plus a 2-car detached garage. Priced at \$22,900.

PRIVATE WORLD

Just listed. 4 bedroom home on 50 acres. Large, built-in kitchen, spacious living room, and partial basement. Fenced yard, 14x16 storage building, and all open productive land. A real bargain. \$21,900.

FARM LAND & INCOME PROPERTY

65-472... 3-4 bedroom ranch on 21 acres. Has 3 rental homes and 19 acres of blueberries. Wood cupboards, carpet, and two large picture windows in the living room. Has an attached garage plus a 2-car detached garage. Can be split up many different ways. \$73,900.

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS & RETIREES

Just listed. One bedroom home close to lake access. Long lot with room for a garden. Built-in kitchen. Ideal for newlyweds, retirees, or a single person. Priced at a low \$18,500.

YOUR LOVE NEST

No. 40-724... 2 bedroom brick ranch on 1.3 acre in Watervliet. Two car garage, fireplace, swimming pool, and a pond in back. Carpet, beamed ceiling in living room, and large closets. All this and more priced at \$38,900.



**PRIVATE
PROPERTY
WEEK**

APRIL 17th to 23rd

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

"LET OUR FULL SERVICE OFFICES HELP YOU"

MLS RELO.

468-3138

TRUST US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS "WE HAVE MANY QUALITY HOMES"

EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL

No. 336... and we would be very pleased to have the opportunity to show off this home. 4 bedroom Quad-level is located on a double ravine lot and has redwood deck for enjoying balmy Summer days. Features family room with fireplace, central air, master bath and rec. room. \$79,900.

HOME OF THE WEEK



No. 341... AN AFFORDABLE DREAM. Now you can own the home you've always wanted. At \$40,900, this 4 bedroom brick ranch offers over 2,000 sq. ft. of great family living. Has a family room-kitchen combination, 2 way fireplace, all five exits in the built-in kitchen, central air, 2 baths, full basement, first floor utility, 2 1/2 car garage and nice fenced lot. Call ROMA TOPS for all the details.

LOOKING FOR LOCATION?

No. 345... then come see this 3 bedroom brick ranch in a beautiful area of Lakeshore. This special home has 2 fireplaces, one in the living room and one in the family room, central air to make your hot Summer days more comfortable, master bath and 2 new drywells. \$44,900.

FLASH

No. 347... Just listed this EXCELLENT 3 bedroom tri-level in Lakeshore area. 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage. All this on a SUPER landscaped lot. Be the first to see this home! \$47,500.

NATURE LOVERS

No. 338... will be delighted at the special view of magnificent gardens in this nice 3 bedroom home. Central air will keep you cool all Summer, first floor utility, new solarium door in sunny kitchen and many tall trees surrounds this home. \$38,900.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

No. 348... Just listed a SUPER sharp 3 bedroom brick-aluminum ranch in Lakeshore area. 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen w. dining area, first floor utility room, full basement, family room and 2-car garage. Take a look! \$37,900.

LOOK for us in our larger location at the front of the Village Square
We are now OPEN SUNDAYS from 1:00 to 4:00

JANE ANNUNZIO... 963-3990
ROMA TOPS... 422-1624
CAROL ULASKE... 429-4964
MARK HAWKS... 429-1934
CONNE GAIN... 429-4474
SHIRLEY HOFFMAN... 429-1088



**NEWMAN
REAL ESTATE
429-1545**
2820 W. John Boers, Stevensville

ONE STOP 3 NEW OPEN HOMES

Sat. 1-5
Sun. 1-5



UNDER \$30,000.



UNDER \$32,500.



UNDER \$37,300.

**VISTA DRIVE
BRIDGMAN
Bun Baldwin
Builders**
Bridgman 465-6863
Twin Cities 473-4131

JUNG

OLENVIEW RANCH BRICK & ALUM. 3 BED

Lakeshore Schools, 3 miles south of St. Joseph. Maintenance free brick and alum. exterior. 2 1/2 car garage, full basement with half finished into recreation room, kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, immaculate condition. Low budget gas heat. Just \$37,900.

NEED 3 BED NEAR LAKESHORE HIGH

Plus family room, fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with stove and dishwasher, multiple baths, fully carpeted, brick and cedar exterior. Nearly 2000 sq. ft. plus 2 car garage. \$42,900.

NEED A PLACE TO BED YOUR HORSE

8 1/2 acres with metal pole barn with 6 stalls (each with water and lights), overhead hay storage. 5 ft. high curral, fenced pasture, 2 story 2 bedroom with 2 baths, separate garage near Stevensville. \$34,500.

OVERLOOKING MIGHTY ST. JOSEPH RIVER

and 9th hole of Berrien Hills Country Club on 1.7 acre wooded lot, gold brick 2 story with large foyer with chandelier overlooking your open stairway to 3 bedrooms and study. Main floor has sunken 30 ft. living room, formal 16 x 16 ft. dining room, kitchen has stove, dishwasher, and refrigerator all matching colors. Separate dining area with unequalled view of river and golf course. Mid \$40's.

TWO STORY BRICK 3 BED

St. Joe Schools, just \$48,500, central air, fireplace in step down family room, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins and dining area. Oversized 30 ft. deep 2 car garage. \$46,500.

4 BED - 2 FIREPLACES - 1 1/2 ACRES

Completely private rear yard guarded with solid brick wall, chain link fence and wooded ravine. Bricked in patio surround your 40 ft. heated in ground pool. Formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room and fireplace in cypress paneled den. Full basement, Colonial story and half brick near all Lakeshore Schools. Mid \$80's.

ITS EASY LIVING IN THIS 2200 SQ. FT. RANCH

24 ft. family room with fireplace, 24 ft. country kitchen has bricked in oven, plate rail plus all built-ins, 18 ft. master bedroom plus 2 other 14 footers give you loads of room. St. Joe Schools. 48 ft. basement and 2 1/2 car garage \$84,500.

BRICK \$31,000

3 bedrooms, full basement, near school. Economical gas heat, 40 ft. TV Tower, lot. Just \$31,500. Immediate Possession.

THE JUNG AGENCY
VILLAGE SQUARE STEVENSVILLE
429-6800
AFTER 6 P.M. CALL:
429-3502 or 429-9589

FISTER & CLEMENTS

REALTORS



NEW EARLY AMERICAN

3892... Put a glow in your living when you use the fireplace in this lovely 3 bedroom tri-level with built-in kitchen, maintenance free brick and aluminum exterior, and comfort assuring gas forced air heat. The game room is everyone's favorite spot for family fun and informal entertaining. See it! Call 983-7395.

MAKE YOUR MOVE

6908... To this handsome brick and cedar 3 bedroom tri-level with possible 4th bedroom in lower level, which also includes a rec room and utility area. Extra insulation, cathedral ceiling living room, highlighted by a large floor to ceiling fireplace wall. Carpeted. Family room 23x12.9. 3 baths. Excellent storage space, 2 car garage. Beautiful trees plus top location in Coloma schools area. All adds up to a home people will love! \$44,900. Call 983-7395.

COUNTRY LIVING

5502... Is available when you investigate this 3 bedroom ranch that's ready to move into, all appliances stay with home, including refrigerator, range, washer and dryer. Two extra lots are included, making almost an acre. Roomy basement and attached garage. \$21,900!! Call 983-7395.

MOVE RIGHT IN

7340... You could without doing any remodeling or decorating. Immaculate 2 story aluminum sided home. First floor comforts and cheerful kitchen, big dining room, living room with brick fireplace, enclosed front foyer with closet. Two bedrooms with double closets, third master bath. Fine cupboard and storage space throughout. Carpeted and hardwood floors. One very large paneled room with half bath up. Basement rec room. Double garage with attached enclosed summer room. Beautifully decorated with mature trees and flowering shrubs. Tremendous value at \$25,900. Fairplain schools. Call 983-7395.

WOODED YARD

4481... You will be in the heart of St. Joseph's finest residential area, yet away from the city bustle. The private ravine setting and the large, spacious, modern home have all the fine details sought after by today's modern family. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, and a full wall of fireplace in the living room. Call LAKESHORE OFFICE 429-1414.

ROCKY GAP SETTING

3892... Over 13 acres of excellent tree-covered land. With proper zoning it would be a beautiful spot for condominium, retired executive apartments, etc. Call 983-7395.

VACANT LAND

4301... This is a perfect time to take possession of this 28 acres of Benton Harbor prime land. Ripe for planting at \$42,000. Call LAKESHORE OFFICE 429-1414.

TRANSFERRED

6503... 1750 sq. ft. in this 4 bedroom, well-cared for older home. Features include a deck off the kitchen, enclosed porch in front, large rooms, and built-in kitchen with a handy utility space. Three Oaks schools. Owners transferred, so they are offering this house to you, for only \$15,900. Call LAKESHORE OFFICE 429-1414.

GOOD FEELINGS

3612... Your wants and needs are more than fulfilled by this home in Alpine Ridge. 3400 sq. ft. living area, 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 302 ft. deep ravine lot, heated kidney shaped pool, and to top all of this off, the whole house looks like it stepped out of a Beautiful Homes book. Call LAKESHORE OFFICE 429-1414.

HAPPY HOME FOR SALE

7648... Many happy hours will be spent in this attractive, comfortable 2 bedroom home. Newly decorated kitchen, pretty and practical with a nice dining area and separate laundry room. Partially paneled living room. New carpeting in bedrooms. Large very well decorated bedrooms with good storage cupboards. Shuttered windows, awning, gas heat. One car garage has separate 1/2 stall area for tools and things. Sharp tree with big fenced yard, pretty trees, flowers. Fairplain East. Only \$17,900. Call 983-7395.

GIVE ME LAND, LOTS OF LAND!

7244... Easy living and ten acres of scenic land is what you get if you choose this compact attractively landscaped four year old trailer home in excellent condition. Just six miles from Eau Claire. Big living room with fireplace. 13x15 kitchen has eating area, family room, two good size bedrooms, carpeted and nicely decorated, 1 1/2 baths. Two car attached garage with workshop. Good storage and cupboard space. ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME! Just \$22,000. Call 983-7395.

FISTER & CLEMENTS
REALTORS
983-7395

Century 21 We're Here For You..

More than 3,000 Independently Owned and Operated Offices in North America.

COUNTRY LOVERS DELIGHT

57203... The great outdoors is right in your backyard with a picturesque lake not much further - just a stone's throw away! This peaceful country setting just happens to have a 4 bedroom quad-level located right in the middle of it. It also offers a cozy fireplace for those cool summer evenings. To see the many other extras this home has to offer, call Victoria Hemminger Now - 429-4963 or 983-2228.

COTTAGE ON THE RIVER

55447... Fishing from your back door on the St. Joseph River. Cute aluminum sided bungalow near the dam at Berrien Springs. Call Snowy Sands 428-4663 or 465-6371.

SUPER NICE HOME

71287... Lots of room in this large 2-story house with 4 bedrooms, maintenance-free aluminum exterior, and a completely fenced-in yard. This home is waiting for your family to choose it as their own! Call VICTORIA HEMMINGER today 429-4663 or 983-2228.

4 BEDROOMS - 2 1/2 BATHS

57209... Alpine Ridge in Stevensville - 2000 sq. ft. of living area in this custom built brick ranch home. Formal dining, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, central vacuum, first floor utility room. Formal decor throughout PLUS recreation room and 16x32 heated swimming pool for those great summer days just around the corner. PLUS all the amenities you would expect to find in a home of this quality. Call HARB WASHBURN 429-4663 or 429-5185.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

37306... 4 bedroom ranch brick home, "L" shaped, in Lincoln Township, Lakeshore schools. One of the 2 1/2 baths is off the master bedroom. First floor family room with fireplace. Carpeted formal dining room plus dining area in kitchen. Full basement. 2 car garage, and choice of gas or electric heating systems. Central air. 983-6371.

4 BEDROOMS

38896... A little south of hte City of St. Joseph within walking distance to Hilltop Road. Situated on about one acre of land with many trees, flowering shrubs, and plenty of room for garden. The home has separate living quarters with kitchen, living room and bath suitable for a family member. Priced at \$33,900. 983-6371.

FAIRPLAIN HOME

77022... 2 bedroom ranch type home with full basement and attached garage. The owner has been transferred so must sell. In the basement is a finished recreation room and a half bath. Lawn tool shed included. A great home for a starter in a good residential area. Only \$17,500. 983-6371.

COUNTRY LIVING

70290... Seldom do we have the opportunity to offer such a good home on an acre of land in the country near the Point 70 Woods Country Club. The home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, and 2 car garage with automatic opener. This summer you can enjoy the 20x40 in-ground heated swimming pool and the fenced-in backyard. \$34,900 is the price. 983-6371.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW, 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, kitchen and living room, family room, has a natural fireplace, sliding glass doors to deck, 2 car garage, basement, maintenance free exterior, no special assessments. \$40,000. JIM BUCKNER 429-1531 or 429-1187.

10 ROOMS

47407... Central air, pool, overlooks inland lake, built-in, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 5 bedrooms, venetian marble in all baths, exclusive builder. Very large and beautiful. JIM KOVACH 429-1531 or 465-5082.

CONTEMPORARY CHARMER

Located in a good Fairplain area on a dead end street. 2 bedrooms, large spacious living room with fireplace, kitchen with all appliances, and a very large lot. Home is offered at \$28,500. ED RADESKY 429-1531 or 402-4017.

CAN YOU BELIEVE?

4 bedroom home on a large lot with trees and garage. Full basement, gas FA heat, brand new roof for only \$18,800! Located in Baroda, low taxes. Don't wait on this one. Call CLARENCE KNAUFF 429-1531 or 465-0088.

GET AWAY FROM HIGH TAXES

Real sharp 3 bedroom ranch only 10 minutes from St. Joseph City. Sliding glass door off living room, carpeted living room, dining room and one bedroom, plenty of closet space. Also has one acre wooded lot. Call JO ANN PARRISH FOR MORE DETAILS 429-1531 or 422-2256.

3 BEDROOM RANCH

Fireplace, built-in kitchen, 1700 sq. ft. \$46,900. Better see this one now. Call 429-1531.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY & INCOME PROPERTY

807288... approximately 3 miles out of Coloma on Paw Paw Lake Road. Two homes that rent for \$350 per month plus 3 1/2 acres with 275 ft. frontage on main road with 310 ft. of frontage on side road. Both homes have been completely remodeled. Price is \$24,000. There is a lake lot for sale across the street for \$23,000 with 112 ft. of lake frontage. Buy both for \$47,000. For additional information, call 468-3242 and ask for Karen.

RESORT COTTAGES YEAR ROUND HOME

80878... If you are looking for a home across the street from Paw Paw Lake and want summer income to help pay for it, you may be interested in what we have to offer. 4 one bedroom cottages and 4 two bedroom cottages in good condition. Approximately 4 acres of land with 400 ft. of commercial frontage on Paw Paw Lake Rd. The four bedroom home with gas H.W. heat is in excellent condition with a very attractive patio for entertaining. Very large living room, big kitchen with appliances. Lots and lots of extras. Call today before the summer rush for income and financial details. Great value at \$66,000. JIM COTTIER 465-0081.

SECLUSION IN HAGAR TOWNSHIP

68879... is what you'll get when you buy this 3 bedroom tri-level with 1900 sq. ft. on a large wooded lot. Big living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and den. Refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. This secluded setting surrounded by lots of trees is priced to sell at \$34,000. PHIL NADEAU 925-4000 or 465-7901.

CAREFREE LIVING

Large living room, separate dining with kitchen and 3 king size bedrooms, make this today's best buy in mobile home living. 800 sq. ft. of living area, fully carpeted and sitting on a huge lot in Lincolnwood Estates. Call 429-1518.

COUNTRY BOY - CITY WIFE?

77695... Best of both, country setting, near Plaza. 2 or 3 bedroom home with 2 more bedrooms in lower level. Lots carpet, utility building, room for garden, gas heat and super low taxes. Owner is moving and see \$18,000 will buy. 429-1518.

FROG THAT COULD TURN INTO A PRINCE

35494... Hammer, nails, ladder paint, elbow grease, stamina and perseverance could turn this large 4 bedroom home sitting on over an acre in Hickory Creek Manor into an elegant estate. Priced for the handman at only \$22,900. Call 429-1518.

JUST REDUCED

16704... The price but not the value of this lovely 3 bedroom ranch in Bridgman. Rec room with fireplace, workshop and sewing room in the completely finished basement are just some of the extras you'll enjoy when you see the proud owner of this home. Just reduced to \$26,900. Call 429-1518.

THIS IS IT!

56387... Take a beautiful rural setting, add a newer ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 car garage - top off with a glass slider off dining area and "lots" of carpet, low taxes and priced at only \$23,500. Interested? Call 429-1518.

**CENTURY 21
AMERICAN HOMES**
STEVENSVILLE 429-4663

**CENTURY 21
DILLINGHAM**
ST. JOSEPH 983-6371

**CENTURY 21
KOVACH REAL ESTATE INC.**
ST. JOSEPH 429-1531

**CENTURY 21
TALA REAL ESTATE**
COLOMA 468-7901

**CENTURY 21
ZIEMAS RED CARPET**
ST. JOSEPH 429-1518

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Home for Sale 7
BY OWNER - 3 Bedrm. Home on large lot in Berrien Lakes with 2 Bedrm. Apt. in basement. 1 mi. from Andrew's. \$55,000. Ph. 471-3443.

UNIQUE
Quality 1-1/2 acre with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and city utilities. Large living rm. with fireplace, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, laundry rm. 7 car detached garage, etc. Dry basement with bar and pool table. Beautiful fenced acreage in a fine home neighborhood. Won't last long! \$58,000. Call 927-4482.

Tired of High Heating Bills? SOLAR HEAT
• Complete systems, collectors, & storage
• Completely engineered & installed
Now & older homes. Schools, Hospitals, Stores, Greenhouses, Swimming pools, Farm buildings.
• Moderate Prices
• Work & equipment guaranteed.
469-2658 or 469-2370

SANFORD & SON, BUILDERS
RUBE
ST. JOE TWP., FAM. RM. 4-BED., FIREPLACE
Beautiful new Brick & Aluminum House in excellent condition. Large Living Room with carpeting, picture window, drapes & hanging lights. Kitchen is a dream: 3 walls of custom cabinets, all the built-in area about 14 x 11 with two large windows overlooking the large landscaped yard with trees & shrubbery. One of the Baths has a Vanity, Ceramic Tile, Linen Closet & carpeting. Also 3/4 Bath. Three 1/2 Large Bedrooms up & 4th on lower level. Huge double & triple closets. Outstanding Family Room has massive Marble Fireplace with gas starter and built-in bookshelves on the sides. Expensive Shaggy Birch Cedar grained paneling, tiled ceiling & floor. Door to outside Patio. Two-car attached garage. Very exclusive neighborhood! Bargain Priced at \$94,900!!

5 BED - \$34,500
South of Berrien modern cape cod styled home in Country setting. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery & flowers. Vestibule & guest closet. Large living room with picture window. Kitchen has no wall. Three 1/2 walls of Birch Cabinets. Very large eating area, 2 bedrooms, & den with full ceramic tile bath down. 3 large bedrooms, & bath up. Full basement ideal for rec room. New furnace, new deep well. Everything in good condition. Ideal family home. Formerly was a church parsonage.

RAVINE, FIREPLACE, SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
Newer-style home in fantastic woods and creek setting! Large carpeted vestibule, guest closet, hanging light that leads to step-down 12 1/2 x 15 Living Room all carpeted. Stone fireplace and overlooking ravine & creek! Kitchen 12 x 9 with 15' of stained Birch Cabinets. Two picture windows at Dining Area, brick wall & built-in appliances. Florida Room with all Jalousie windows, heated, carpeted & paneled. 2 to 4 Bedrooms - available. Exposed basement with 3/4 bath, walk-out to patio. Paneled Garage \$28,500.

2 CUTE RANCHERS WATERVLIET \$17,900.
Just remodeled! New roofs, new aluminum storm & screens, new white alarm, storm doors, newly painted everything in good condition! Two (2) houses on big wooded lot in Watervliet. Each house has big living room, one is 12 1/2 x 13. Both have 2 bedrooms each. Nice modern large bathrooms. Kitchen has good preparation area with plenty of modern cabinets and pleasant dinette. Rent now is only \$275 month, but tenants have been there quite a while. Rents should be higher. Plastered walls, some paneling. Each home pays their own utilities. Low taxes \$25 yr. This is a terrific investment! Also good as retirement. Live in one home and rent out the other for \$150. mo. Both houses \$17,900.

REDUCED \$4,600.!! 2 APT., WATERVLIET \$16,900.
You must see the value to believe what a low price! Over \$3,000. increase per year and it could be much more! Down Apt. has 20 x 15 Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Bath & Large Kitchen with good cabinets, built-in appliances & Furniture! Up Apt. has 15 x 15 Living Room, one Bedroom, nice Kitchen & Bath. Both units are presently low rent. Large 120 x 220 Ravine Lot. Taxes \$67.44 year. Plan your retirement by investing now! \$16,900.

BUY A LAKE LOT
At Pine Lake! Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. CURTIS COATES HO 8-2711

Wanted To Buy 15
APARTMENT HOMES WANTED
ST. JOE-BENTON HARBOR AREAS. CASH OR TERMS 429-3595
WANTED - 3 or 4 Bedroom, Home in B.H. Will pay up to \$3000 cash. Call 429-6416.

Buy thru Classifieds
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

RENTALS
Furnished Apartments 14
IN BRIDGMAN - Small Apt. Single adult only. Furn. & util. included. \$35 week. Ph. 465-5700.

COMPLETELY FURN.
7 mi. So. of St. Joe on Lake Michigan.
\$180
AVAILABLE from New UNIT June 25. Two adults or couple with 1 child. Pets accept. Call 429-5785.

RENTALS
Furnished Apartments 14
ST. JOE OR BRIDGMAN - Lakerest apt. Beautiful newly furnished apt. Now available for immediate occupancy. Free Heat. All rentals include FREE gas for heat, cooking & hot water. Lakerest Apts. ST. JOE 983-4441. 3001-3005 Lakeshore Drive, on the Lake, or Lakereest Court, Bridgman, Mich. 49307. Red Arrow Hwy. Ph. 465-2323. Studio & 1 & 2 bedrm. apts. Minimal elec. bills, air cond., laundry facil., intercom and security system. A maintenance free complex with pleasant living conditions for adults only. Resident Managers Office Hours 9 to 6 or Appt. Sorry No Pets.

EXCELLENT ST. JOE LOCATION - Efficiency Apt. available for 1 adult. Leave & ret. call 421-4097 aft. 12 noon.

1 BEDRM. Partially furn. apt. near Hartford. Couple only. \$150 a mo. plus sec. dep. Call 621-4097 aft. 12 noon.

1 BEDROOM UP. Within walking distance to lake. Carpeted. Util. furn. No children or pets. \$150 a mo. P. 925-5031 between 5 & 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED - Studio Apt. for single working person. Pipestone & Brittain. Dep. Req. \$175 mo. Ph. 925-5332.

ST. JOE - 3 ROOM. lower for 1000 apartment. 401 Warren. Can be seen 12:00 - 6:00 PM.

2 ROOM. FURNISHED APT. IN BRIDGMAN - private residence. Call 422-1928.

1 HAVE A 2 BEDRM. - Furnished apt. available in St. Joe. Location. Mrs. Stewart 927-3457 after 5 p.m.

WATERVLIET - Sm. 2 Bedrm. Duplex. \$160 mo. plus util. Ph. 468-7397.

VERY NEAT - 3 rms & bath, close to downtown St. Joe, adults, no pets. Sec. dep. of \$250. Call 925-5058.

IN B.H. - 3 nice rooms & bath, 37 week. Adults only. Ph. 429-0568.

Unfurnished Apartments 17
THE BLUEFS LUXURY APTS.
OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN
COMMUNITY HOUSE, SWIMMING POOL, CENTRAL HEAT & AIR CONDITIONING.
CORNER APT. Avail.
2 BEDROOM FROM \$255.
3626 LAKESHORE DRIVE
429-4811

SINGLES & COUPLES
ROSEHILL MANOR
511 Rosehill Rd. Berrien Springs, Mich. SPRING RENT UP
Featuring 3 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms. Only a few left. Let us show you one. KITCHENETTE \$195
1 BEDROOM \$150
Call Joe for appointment, 471-2122. Mon. thru Sat. 9 AM - 7 PM. Sun. 1 PM - 5 PM.

DELUXE DUPLEX
Look at all these features: 2 Bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, garage with car lift, full kitchen, private porch. Located on mile S.W. of Topeka's Pools occupied. \$240 mo. Ph. 429-5283.

LOWER 2 BDRM. - Apt in St. Joe. heat water, refrig., stove included, paneled & carpeted. NO pets. Sec. dep. & ret. 25-312 or 429-5912.

BENTON MANOR CO-OPERATIVE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1-23 Bedroom Townhouses. Larger than most. All utilities electric. Pleasant setting. Near elementary school. \$153-5203 per month. Call 925-4761 week-days, 1:30-5:30 P.M.

LAKECREST - Save \$25. 6 mo. lease. 2 bedrm. \$200. 3 bedrm. \$250. Dec. 1977. No children or pets. Util. incl. 465-4029, Thurs.

LOVELY 2 BEDRM. APT. - At Andrews University, 153 Maplewood. For appointment call 375-2912.

NORTH OF ST. JOE 2 bedrm. carpeted, paneled, all appliances. \$175 mo. Plus util. No children. 429-3001 alt. 4.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Home for Sale 7
4 BEDRM. HOME - Large wooded lot near Lake Mich. Coloma Schools. Priced mid-60's. Ph. 437-1111.

50 FT. WHITE PINE \$20,000
With lin. well, new wood sided 3 bedrm. home on 3 lots, attached garage, garden space. Located on quiet street in Coloma Twp. 466-5853.

FOR SALE - 1, 2, or 3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS. Fireplaces in most. Central Air Conditioning. Garage. Full Basements. Beautiful Recreation area near completion. Starting at \$22,000. Models Open Every Day 1:00 thru 6 P.M. Ph. 429-6000 CAMELOT PLACE, CONDOMINIUMS OF ST. JOSEPH, Cleveland Ave. or Hawthorne.

STOP

WATERVLIET, COUNTRY LINE RD. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, & family room. Modern kitchen, appliances stay. Low \$3's.

BECAUSE 14 ACRE FARM, has frontage on both sides of road. Large barn with hay loft, other outbuildings. Artesian well, plus running creek, also a rental mobile home. Farm home needs remodeling. \$20,000.

WATERVLIET COUNTRY SETTING, brand new 1 bedroom on approx. 1 acre. Family room, 2 car attached garage, many other extras. Under \$30's.

S.T.O.P. In Or Call 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

S.T.O.P. REAL ESTATE INC.

463-4079
349 Main St., Watervliet

Real Estate Brokers 8

HAND REAL ESTATE
US-31 NORTH (BOX 172) H
BENTON HARBOR, Ph. 429-5307

Forms for Sale 9

APPROX. 20 ACRES - Good soil. Lovely flower garden & lawn. Modernized house. Tools optional. See of 740 Hamilton Rd. Beroda.

Lots for Sale 10

RIVER LOTS
Ideal Fishing, Boating, Swimming
REIMERS 429-5432

BY OWNER - Lot 202 800 ft. Sewer & water. Excellent location in St. Joseph Twp. \$250. Ph. 461-1572.

IN WOODS SUBDIVISION - Near 1135 & Moor Shore, Coloma. Ph. 462-1111.

2 LOTS - one corner and one ravine. South St. Joe, close to I-94 & Highway 31 and in Pleasantview Hills subdivision. Water, sewer & natural gas. 6 x 30 & 57,500.

TWO - 10 A. parcels - in the Hills with a view near Singer Lake. Your own pond.

2 1/2 Acres - wooded isolated lot. Call TIFFANY'S 422-2219 before 8 AM or after 6 PM. No Sat. calls.

Century 21 BUILDING SITES AND FARM LAND

47363 in Hagar Township. 20 blueberries, concord grapes, and blackberries. 4 acres open. No buildings.

3734 in Lincoln Township. 1 1/4 acres for quality single family home. Holly land with trees and running creek.

4702 in Benton Township. 58 acres of farm land including hills, woods, ponds etc. Would make good subdivision in Coloma school system.

3668 in Royaltown Township. Residential homestead in Yellow Creek Subdivision. St. Joseph school system.

36402 in Lincoln Township. 6 acres of level land suitable for single family homes, church, etc. St. Joseph school system.

1987 in Chickanning Township. 328 acres of choice farm land, no buildings. River Valley schools.

36136 in Hagar Township. almost 300 ft. of frontage on Lake Michigan. In Coloma schools. Suitable for one or two large homes.

37355 in Lincoln Township. Over 9 acres of sloping land with trees and ponds. Ideal for that beautiful dream home on the hillside. Lakeshore schools.

CENTURY 21 Dillingham 983-6371

Lake, River and Resort 13

BUY A LAKE LOT
At Pine Lake! Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. CURTIS COATES HO 8-2711

Wanted To Buy 15
APARTMENT HOMES WANTED
ST. JOE-BENTON HARBOR AREAS. CASH OR TERMS 429-3595
WANTED - 3 or 4 Bedroom, Home in B.H. Will pay up to \$3000 cash. Call 429-6416.

Buy thru Classifieds
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 16
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BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED - Studio Apt. for single working person. Pipestone & Brittain. Dep. Req. \$175 mo. Ph. 925-5332.

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WATERVLIET - Sm. 2 Bedrm. Duplex. \$160 mo. plus util. Ph. 468-7397.

VERY NEAT - 3 rms & bath, close to downtown St. Joe, adults, no pets. Sec. dep. of \$250. Call 925-5058.

IN B.H. - 3 nice rooms & bath, 37 week. Adults only. Ph. 429-0568.

Unfurnished Apartments 17
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OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN
COMMUNITY HOUSE, SWIMMING POOL, CENTRAL HEAT & AIR CONDITIONING.
CORNER APT. Avail.
2 BEDROOM FROM \$255.
3626 LAKESHORE DRIVE
429-4811

SINGLES & COUPLES
ROSEHILL MANOR
511 Rosehill Rd. Berrien Springs, Mich. SPRING RENT UP
Featuring 3 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms. Only a few left. Let us show you one. KITCHENETTE \$195
1 BEDROOM \$150
Call Joe for appointment, 471-2122. Mon. thru Sat. 9 AM - 7 PM. Sun. 1 PM - 5 PM.

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Look at all these features: 2 Bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, garage with car lift, full kitchen, private porch. Located on mile S.W. of Topeka's Pools occupied. \$240 mo. Ph. 429-5283.

LOWER 2 BDRM. - Apt in St. Joe. heat water, refrig., stove included, paneled & carpeted. NO pets. Sec. dep. & ret. 25-312 or 429-5912.

BENTON MANOR CO-OPERATIVE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1-23 Bedroom Townhouses. Larger than most. All utilities electric. Pleasant setting. Near elementary school. \$153-5203 per month. Call 925-4761 week-days, 1:30-5:30 P.M.

LAKECREST - Save \$25. 6 mo. lease. 2 bedrm. \$200. 3 bedrm. \$250. Dec. 1977. No children or pets. Util. incl. 465-4029, Thurs.

LOVELY 2 BEDRM. APT. - At Andrews University, 153 Maplewood. For appointment call 375-2912.

NORTH OF ST. JOE 2 bedrm. carpeted, paneled, all appliances. \$175 mo. Plus util. No children. 429-3001 alt. 4.

5 ROOM DUPLEX - lovely apt. stove, refrig., middle age couple, no pets. Dept. req. Colfax. Ph. 525-5777.

COLONIA LUXURY APTS - 2 bedrm., inc. carport, dining, range, refrig., dishwasher, garbage disposal, air cond. \$180 a mo. Sec. dep. req. No children or pets. 466-7272.

SEVENSVILLE - Convenient downtown loc. River View Apts. 2 bedrm. large 2 bedrm. with laundry room avail. 1. \$185 a mo. Ph. 429-8545.

NICE 1 BEDROOM APT in BH - partly furnished. Security deposit required. Ph. 927-4240.

GLENDEN AREA - 2 bedroom duplex. apt. immediately. \$155 month plus sec. dep. & references. Ph. 429-8333.

DELUXE DUPLEX - St. Joe. 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage, carport, central heat, a/c, etc. \$260 mo. Sec. Dep. \$25. 429-6922 aft. 5:30.

PERSON TO SHARE & FIND - 2 Bedrm. Apt. on Lake Mich. with 20 yr. old. 30-59 platinum soil of expenses. Please write P.O. Box 424. St. Joseph, MI 49805.

FREE HEAT
All rentals include FREE gas for heat, cooking & hot water.
LAKEREST APTS.
ST. JOE 983-4441.
3001-3005 LAKESHORE DRIVE ON THE LAKE & LAKEREST COURT BRIDGMAN, MICH. 49307. RED ARROW HWY. Ph. 465-2323.

Studio & one & two bedrm. apts. Minimal elec. bills, air cond., laundry facil., intercom and security system. A maintenance free complex with pleasant living conditions for adults only. Resident Managers Office Hours 9 to 6 or Appt. Sorry No Pets.

1 BEDRM. DUPLEX - With large utility room, appliances, air cond., carpeted, carport. Ideal for single or couple, no pets. Call 429-7144.

COLONIA - New 2 bedrm. duplex walking dist. to shopping. Apts. Carpeted, central heat, refrig. & elec. (range, basement & garage. No pets. \$275 plus util. Sec. dep. req. 429-4742.

Unfurnished Homes 19
SISTER LAKES - 3 Bedrm. New Home. Over \$200. Free! Adults will accept 2 children. Ph. 421-3416.

2 BEDROOM - 12400. Dep. Home. \$135 per mo. Plus util. \$135 Sec. Dep. Good credit req. No dogs/2 cats/2 dogs. Ph. 983-7075.

3 BEDRM. DUPLEX - with big family rm. & basem., 1 1/2 baths, utility rm., very nice kitchen, with new appliances & dishwasher. On quiet lot. Stevensville area. \$170 month. 1 month sec. deposit. After 4:30 call 345-0303 or 429-3930.

Mobile Homes 20
ON LAKE - 2 Bedrm. Carpeted, partly furn. \$175 mo. util. furn. sec. dep. & ret. No pets. Also available mobile home sites avail. Ph. 421-4684 weekday.

Miscellaneous For Rent 21
SECURE BLOCK BUILDING FOR STORAGE - Colfax and Emory. By month or year. Ph. 925-2033.

Farms for Rent 22
9 ACRES ON LINCOLN AVE. - Just south of Niles Rd. Call 429-4479.

RENTALS

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9 ACRES ON LINCOLN AVE. - Just south of Niles Rd. Call 429-4479.

Business Places-Offices 24
OFFICE - or light retail space. 3465 So. Lakeshore Dr. St. Joe. Good traffic area. Call 927-7170. L.A. - 2468 Colfax. Jim Kall. Call 429-1531.

DN CITIES AVE. - 2400 sq. ft. commercial space for lease, suitable for store, office, restaurant etc. For appointment 429-1258.

IN BRIDGMAN AREA - 5000 sq. ft. commercial space for lease, suitable for any kind of business, storage, etc., with loading dock. For appointment 429-1258.

2400 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE - In Bridgman. Suitable for offices or store. Owner will remodel to suit, all or part. Available immediately. Ph. 421-1133 or 465-3602.

GOOD FOR LIGHT RETAIL SPACE - Office or whatever. 8 mi. No. of S.J. on US-31 & Pine Rd. Ph. 925-6448.

FOR LEASE, Retail, Office, or commercial space on I-94 exit in Stevensville. 500 sq. ft. unit, 1600 sq. ft. unit, 1400 sq. ft. unit or any combination. Private washrooms. Available after July 1. 429-5992 aft. 5.

NEXT TO KAREN RODDA - School of Dance & Dea's Closet near Stevensville post office. New commercial, office or shop. 1400 or 1300 sq. ft. Available. Call 983-6776 after 1 p.m.

STATE ST.
Building for lease. 1200 sq. ft. plus full basement. Suitable for office, or store. Call 983-6776 after 1 p.m.

Wanted To Rent 25
FARM - House - BARN - ACRAGE. South of Niles. 6 mi. S. of S.J. on US-31 & Pine Rd. Ph. 925-6448.

WANTED - 2 or 3 bedroom house in the country. Call after 5 p.m. 925-4075.

WANTED 3-5 BEDRM. HOME - After June 15. Willing to repair or remodel if necessary. Rural area. 983-6405.

WANT TO RENT - Small house or apt. vicinity Hawthorne Ave Lakeshore Dr. Single male ex. age 25. After 5 PM. Ph. 429-5855.

WANTED - Benton Harbor teacher needs home or for rent. Call 429-5855. 2 bedrooms to rent. Call 925-1228 or 983-2244.

Buy thru Classifieds
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

EMPLOYMENT

JOBS-General 31
EXPERIENCED DRUG CLERK. Conventions Drug Store. Ph. 925-3820.

COOK WANTED - Good opportunity. Must have quality food service. Call 927-2421 between 11 P.M. Mr. Burwell, CAPTAIN'S TABLE. Travel Inn Motel.

COMPUTER SERVICES - Computer Services Specialist 1 - Data Entry Position. Excellent salary. Good benefits. Person to work with data entry (IBM, 3741). High School diploma plus 1 to 2 years key punch experience. Please apply Personnel Department, Berrien Co. Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan. Deadline for applications, Friday, April 21 at 5 P.M.

Wanted Middle Aged Lady as live-in housekeeper for elderly gentleman. Phone 926-6277.

PROCESS ENGINEER - Machinery, production cost estimating. Purchases installation, repair, & maintenance of machinery. Experience in design and purchase of fixtures & tools. Experience required. Good salary. Engineering degree desirable but equivalent experience will qualify. Reply to Box 41X in care of this paper.

LOWELLS HONDA
Honda Mechanic. 2 and 4 stroke engines. Own tools necessary. Only too with experience mechanic apply. 3848 Niles Rd. Saint Joseph. No Phone Calls.

3 LOCAL - Student Mechanical Engineers who have completed at least their junior year of academic work. D. C. Cook, Nuclear Plant. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 983-2601, ext. 314.

REGISTRATION CLERK
This clerical position is for a person who enjoys meeting

AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 73

BRIDGES CHEV-OLDS

Waterford, Mich.
Ph. 463-3107COME TO LEVALL-ELUM
The finest in new & used cars.
OLDS-CADILLAC-FIAT
ROCKET SQUARE 448 W. MAIN, B.H.Rogel's - Watervliet
Lincoln/7 Mercury 463-21671 VW RABBIT - Air cond. Autom. Rear
disc-brake. Front wheel drive. AM-FM.
Excel. cond. Ph. 463-3383 after 5:30 P.M.1972 BUICK ELECTRA - 4 dr. disc.
hardtop. FM stereo. Vinyl top. beaut.
cond. \$2,495. Colby 983-3287.1972 PONTIAC CATALINA - 2 Dr. Hard-
top. V-6. PS & PB. Autom. Air. Sharp.
\$1,995. Ph. 468-8632 after 3 P.M. only.73 CHEVY VEGA - 4 dr. disc. R.H.
Body. wheels. AM-FM stereo. Loe. tires.
Like new in & out. \$1,195. Colby 983-3287.1971 FORD LTD - 2 dr. Hardtop. green
interior & exterior. Power brakes, power
steering, air cond. Best offer. 471-6497.1976 VEGA - Fully automatic. "Sticker"
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V8, 3 Speed, Soft Top, Like New. \$4695.

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Completely Loaded, Clean. \$3995.
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6 Cyl., Automatic. \$2995.
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V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio. \$795.
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Automatic, AM Radio. \$795.
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6 cylinder, 3 speed, finished interior. \$995.
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3/4 Ton, V8, 4 Speed. \$995.
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V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Stereo, 34,000 Miles. \$4795.

BRAND NEW 1976 PACER
Stock No. 2853, Sunshine Yellow, 256 6 Cyl., 3-Speed Floor Shift, Tan Bucket Seats, 60x14 Whitewall Tires, Air, Power Steering, Door Vest Windows, Tint All Glass, Electric Rear Defogger, Sports Steering Wheel, Light Group, AM Radio, Front Sway Bar, Protection Group. **\$4100.**
PLUS
Your Choice of 5000 worth of either Airplane Tickets, Hotel Accommodations or Luggage.

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1977 BRONCO RANGER
\$5795.
Loaded!
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Register For This Anniversary Prize. Air Fare & Accommodations For Two. No Purchase Necessary. Registrants Must Be Licensed Drivers At Least 18 Years Olds.

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1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 98
4 Dr., Silver with Black Vinyl Top, Black Vinyl Interior, V8, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Automatic.
1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS "S"
2 Dr., Red with White Vinyl Top, White Vinyl Interior, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic, Super Stock Wheels, New Whitewall, AM Radio, 17,000 Miles. SHARP & LIKE NEW.
1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS "S"
Burgundy with White Vinyl Top, White Vinyl Interior, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, Super Stock Wheels, Whitewall Radials, Account Stripes, Sport Mirror, AM Radio.
1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 98
2 Dr., Blue Metallic, Blue Vinyl Top, Blue Interior, 50-50 Split Seats, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, AM-FM with 8 Track, Power Seats, Power Windows, Whitewall Radials, 27,000 Miles, Remote Mirrors.
1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Fourteen with White Vinyl Top, White Buckets, Console, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM Radio, Super Stock Wheels, New Whitewall, Rear Bump, 18,000 Miles.
1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON
Burgundy with White Vinyl Top, White Buckets, AM-FM Radio, Air, Super Stock Wheels, Whitewall Radials, Power Windows, Account Stripes, 14,000 Miles.
ONE OF A KIND
1976 CADILLAC 2 DR. COUPE
White with White Cabriolet Soft-Top, Red Account Stripes, Red Leather Interior, Loaded, Right Side Remote Control Mirror, Tilt & Telescopic Steering, Cruise Control, Wire Wheel Covers, Stereo with Tape Player, PLUS MORE! 10,000 Miles, Purchased New From Us, Showroom Condition.
1973 FORD TORINO
4 Dr., Yellow with Black Cloth Interior, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, New Tires, Wheel Covers.
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Silver with Silver Vinyl Top, Burgundy Vinyl Interior, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, AM-FM with 8 Track Tapes, Air, Sport Wheels, Whitewall Radials, Account Stripes, 21,000 Miles.
1975 CHEVY CAMARO LT
Burgundy, Buckets, Power Steering and Brakes, AM Radio with 5 Track Tapes, Radials, Super Stock Wheels, 4 Speed, 20,000 Miles.
1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS "S"
Gold with White Vinyl Top and Interior, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM Radio, Super Stock Wheels, Whitewall Radials, Sport Mirrors, Account Stripes, SHARP!
1975 CADILLAC 2 DR. COUPE
Yellow with Gold matching Top, Matching Interior, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, AM-FM Radio with 8-Track, Account Stripes, Loaded, 22,000 Miles.
1972 CHEVY STATION WAGON
Brown with Tan Vinyl Interior, 6 Passenger, Air, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Chrome Luggage Rack.
1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Red with Black Vinyl Top, Black Buckets, Console, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, AM-FM with 8-Track, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Power Seats, 20,000 Miles, Account Stripes.
1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Burgundy with Matching Vinyl Top, Buckets, Console, Fully Loaded, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, AM Radio with 8 Track, Air, Account Stripes.
1975 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
2 Dr., Brown, Buckside Top, Matching Vinyl Interior, 60-60 Split Seats, AM-FM Radio with 8 Track, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Whitewall Radials, Air.
1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Dark Blue with White Vinyl Top, Air, Power Steering and Brakes, Tilt Steering, AM-FM, Buckle Seats, Console, Power Windows, Whitewall Radials, Sport Wheels.
1973 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER
White, 3 Speed, 4-Wheel Drive, 49,000 Miles.
1974 CADILLAC
Orange with Vinyl Top, Matching Interior, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM-FM Radio, Power Windows, Power Seats, 37,000 Miles, HICI CAR!
1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Light Green, White Vinyl Top, Light Green Interior, Air, Power Steering and Brakes, V8, Cruise Control, Account Stripes.

Untold Story Of Russian Hotel Holocaust Aired

UNTOLD STORY: Remember that awful fire in Moscow this past winter when the Soviet Union's biggest hotel, the huge Russiya, burned, killing scores? What happened, we can now tell you, was that the hotel's sprinkler system failed to work, the fire escapes turned out to be locked, and the firemen's ladders weren't long enough to reach screaming victims.

Q: Will Carroll O'Connor return next season as Archie Bunker? — R.W., Laurel, Md.
A: Yes, but O'Connor swears that next season will be his finale on "All in the Family." He has big plans with CBS,

Ali's special gifts. Closer to the truth is the fact Ali's ambitions as an actress have never waned and she still wants to prove she can cut it as an actress. Then, too, she and husband Steve McQueen have had some rough patches and she thought a work-break would be good for their domestic problems. The money deal — rumored to be \$50,000 — was important, also, since Steve hasn't had much coming in since his percentage of "Papillon" almost four years ago.

Q: Is Carol Burnett seriously interested in doing non-comedy acting? — S.A., River Falls, Wis.

A: Carol has always been serious about her work — comedy or her few straight parts. She loves TV, loves the stage, loves the movies and in fact is upset that her planned film with Glenda Jackson has been delayed indefinitely. However, she has signed on with director Robert Altman to play a small part in his new movie called "The Wedding," which will be shot in Illinois next month. Carol will be appearing with such diverse performers as Lauren Hutton, Shelley Duvall, Dina Merrill and Nina Van Pallandt. But since billing in alphabetical order, Carol will be top-billed until someone with a name beginning with "A" is signed.

Q: What's become of that gorgeous sexpot, Ursula Andress? — M.C., Chicago

A: Ursula's still a hot property in Europe, but her sexploitation films are too hot to get through U.S. Customs and/or too cheap for an American distributor to risk them in the States. Her latest, "Casanova and Co.," with Tony Curtis, may get a showing over here. Though Ursula is over 40 now, she's still in demand for pin-ups in many European magazines that make her old Playboy layouts look quite innocent. Her current love is Fabio Testi, a big star in France and Italy, and ten years her junior.

Q: Any truth to reports that Barbra Streisand is in ill-health? — C.K., Jefferson City, Mo.

A: Barbra's just fine and traveling everywhere non-stop, peddling "A Star Is Born" and the cast album. She did get an inner ear infection in Japan and cut short that tour but after the



CAROL: Small part—top billing



O'CONNOR: One more time.



URSULA: Still in demand

Oscar Telecast she headed for London and Rome, convinced she's at last mastered how to handle both the press and the public. Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

however, launching his own new series in the fall of 1978. Right now he's finishing his autobiography, working on a new situation comedy series called "Banana Company," a Marine Corps version of "MASH" for which he'll be executive producer, and about to tackle the old Spencer Tracy role in the TV remake of "The Last Hurrah." With all this, O'Connor can hardly wait to get rid of Archie.

HATE MAIL: White House aides secretly admit that the mail is running 2-1 against having former convict Mary Fitzpatrick work as Amy Carter's nanny. The ex-prisoner, who was released from jail to work in the White House, has two children of her own. They are being cared for by relatives. The letters against the woman say she should be home taking care of her own youngsters. What these people fail to realize is that Mrs. Fitzpatrick could never earn anything near the \$6,000 she is paid to take care of Amy.

Q: What's the real deciding factor in Ali MacGraw's decision to resume her movie career? — D.G., Rome, N.Y.

A: Ali's telling friends that "Convoy" is the perfect comeback movie because novelist Joan Didion rewrote the screenplay about trucking to fit

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



SCIENTISTS say that sleeping on a problem is a good idea because your subconscious keeps working while you sleep, and you just might wake up with the answer... Handwriting experts say that widely spread writing indicates friendliness and a marked appeal for the opposite sex (H-o-w a-b-o-u-t l-h-a-2)... For many born under Aries (March 21-April 19) attention will be centered on home, family affairs and old friends... Psychologists say a craving for milk, butter and other dairy products can indicate hidden emotional stress... Had you ever heard that dental experts say that worry and depression can cause tooth decay?... Our Confusing Language: heard, herd, bird, furred, word... Celebri-Tip from Mitz Gaynor: "Vocalizing with the chin held high is an excellent exercise to strengthen neck muscles and avoid a double chin."

REMEMBERED QUOTES — Robert Frost (1963): "The reason why worry kills more people than work is the fact that more people worry than work!"... Sudden Thought: Has anyone called the film "A Star Is Born?"... Tip for the Gals: Your fingernails require moisture right down to the tips. In order for them to be healthy and pliable, the moisture is essential... Home Decor Tip: Bold colors in a room will give the impression of closeness and will seem to bring things together... Bar-Snopping at Chateau Madrid: Add a slice of orange to your next glass of red wine on-the-rocks for a tasty libation... Beauty Hint from Juliet Provost: Orange juice is an excellent skin stimulant, dabbed on the face with a sponge and then rubbed off... Overworked Expression: "I thought you'd NEVER ask!"

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Place corned beef in ice milk for a day before serving (Doris, S.F.)... Sweeten and spice

peach slices, then serve hot over French toast and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar (Four Seasons, NYC)... Cauliflower will stay whiter if you add two lumps of sugar to the cooking water (Top of the Sixes, NYC)... Electrically blend two anchovies in a cup of French dressing for a new taste in salads (Charley O's, NYC).

FADED PHRASES: "She got left with egg on her face" and "They're really hitting it off together"... Bantam's third undersea saga following "Jaws" and "The Deep" will be "Raise the Titanic." (Water, water, everywhere!)... Robert Orben writes: "Today we will explore one of the most difficult problems of our time — How to live a gross life on a net income!"... Do you like raisins? Next time try a raisin omelet for a different taste... Sandwich Favorite of Andy Williams: Steak tartare, sliced cucumbers and chopped Bermuda onion on white toast... Listening to Bob Hope's quips, during a visit to Roseland, one fan asked: "Where there's laugh, there's hope!"... Maureen and David (ABC-TV) Hartman just adopted Kathleen Houlihan, an Irish setter pup. That's the dog's name, and they always call her by the full monicker... Wolfgang Preiss plays Field Marshal Von Rundstedt in Joe Levine's "A Bridge Too Far." (The Preiss is right.)

HELPFUL HINTS: To get hands completely clean after dirty work, wet them, sprinkle baking soda on the palms and rub well. This will loosen even the ground-in grease.

SANDWICH Favorite of Alan King: Sliced tongue topped with a thin layer of cream cheese and chives on rye toast... Nat Sherman's new tobacco emporium on Fifth Avenue now showcases hand-crafted Turkish water pipes. (The happy Hookah?)... Sign in a local hosiery shop: "Some stretch pants have no other place to go!"

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Map
Emlong's Garden Center location map showing routes from major highways.

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